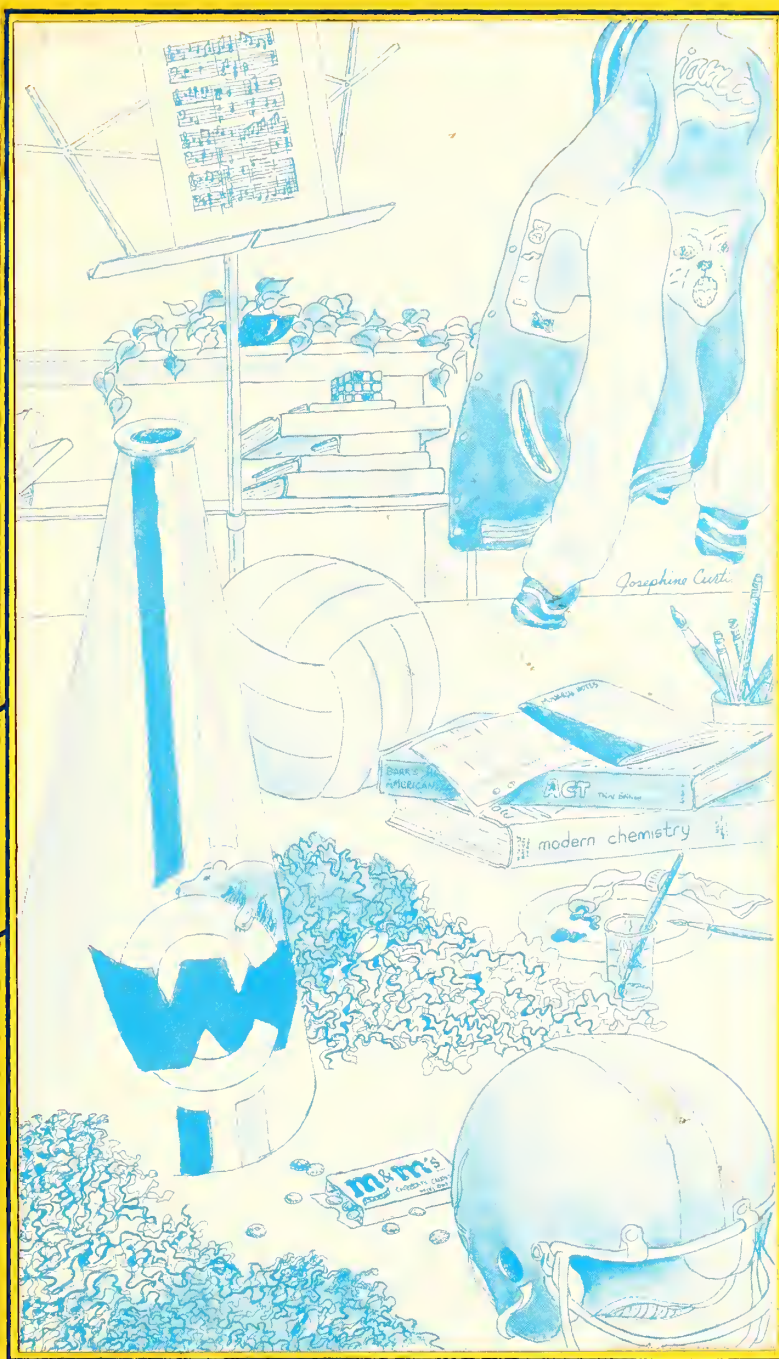


1982



Gleam

Let the story be told,

Let the photos be bold,

Let the

Cover Artwork by senior Josephine Curtis,
Scholastic Art Awards triple gold key winner.

GEN



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1982

action unfold,

Let the good times roll

WILLIAM CHRISMAN HIGH SCHOOL

1982 Gleam

*William Chrisman H.S.
1223 N. Noland
Independence, MO 64050*

Volume 81



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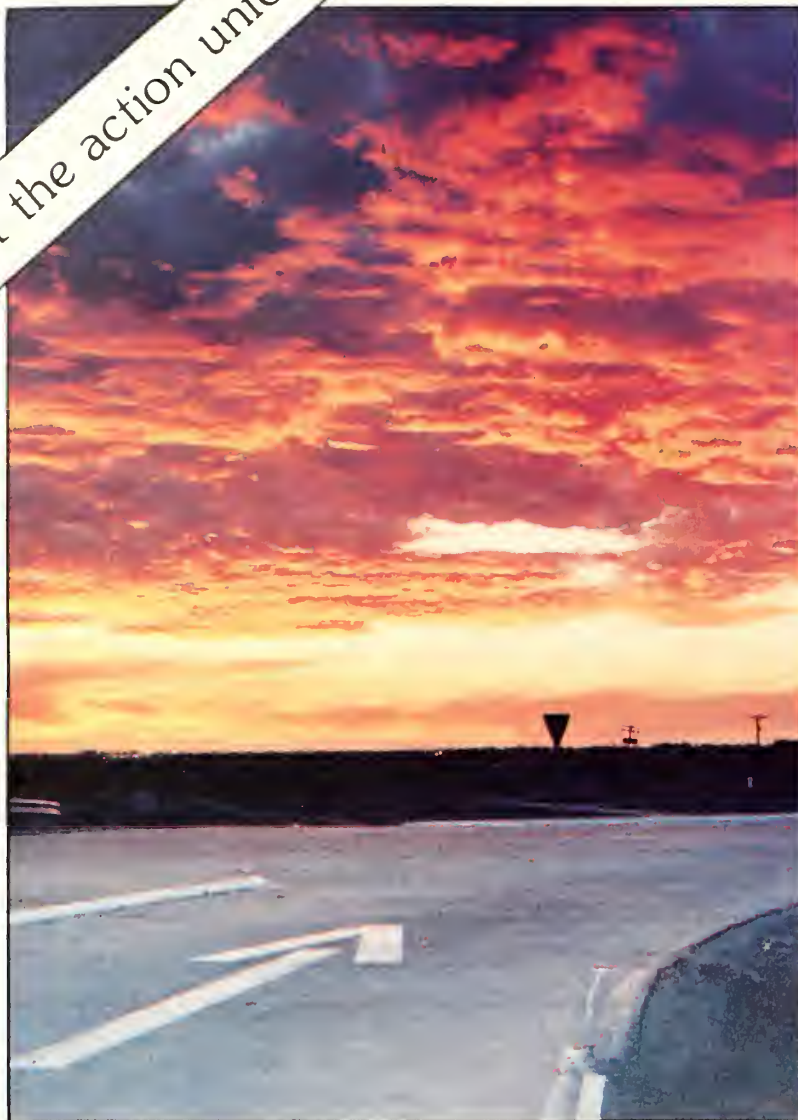
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Good times:

Summer vanishes and fall advances. Back-to-school sale signs that have served as an ugly reminder since July begin to take on new meaning. Finally Aug. 31, roaring, yellow monsters are turned loose and begin searching the street for their victims. Their mission accomplished, the crowded buses come to a stop and students pour out towards the school building. One by one they file inside and Main Hall is
(Continued on page 2)

In warm weather students congregate outside to enjoy the sunshine. *Photo by Jeff McKerlie*

Let the action unfold



As the sun rises over Independence, students drag themselves out of bed to get ready for school. *Photo by Chris Landes*

Before leaving for the Class 4A state tournament, Miss Billie Wilson and senior members of the volleyball say good-bye to the student body. *Photo by Jeff McKerlie*



During the first few weeks sophomores have to get used to the "scrambled" lunch system. *Photo by Jeff McKerlie*

School begins after...

(Continued from page 1)

transformed into a mass of moving arms and legs carrying brand-new spider-man notebooks and wearing brand-new designer clothes. The mass breaks down into smaller, laughing groups as friends gather in intimate circles. The unintelligible buzz of voices breathes life back into the building that has stood silent all summer.

Students quickly adjust to their new routine yet it's easy to day-dream about last summer. On hot,

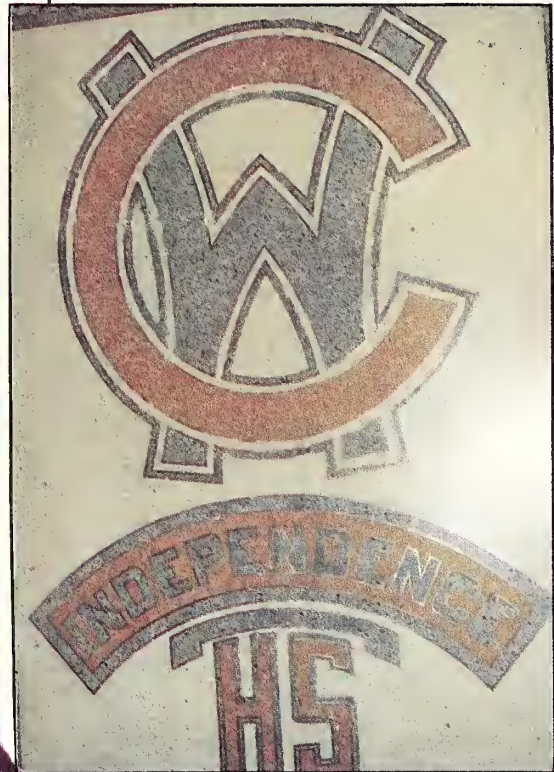
humid nights, the area of Noland Road from 23rd Street to I-70 Hwy. serves as the "strip," marked by McDonald's on one end, Minsky's on the other. Lines of cars crammed full of teenagers parade back and forth, up and down, yelling messages to each other out rolled down windows. After a while, the kids pull over into deserted shopping center parking lots. They climb into the backs of trucks and onto the hoods of cars, drinking and talking, watching the action unfold. At the end of the night, empty beer cans and bro-

(Continued on page 5)

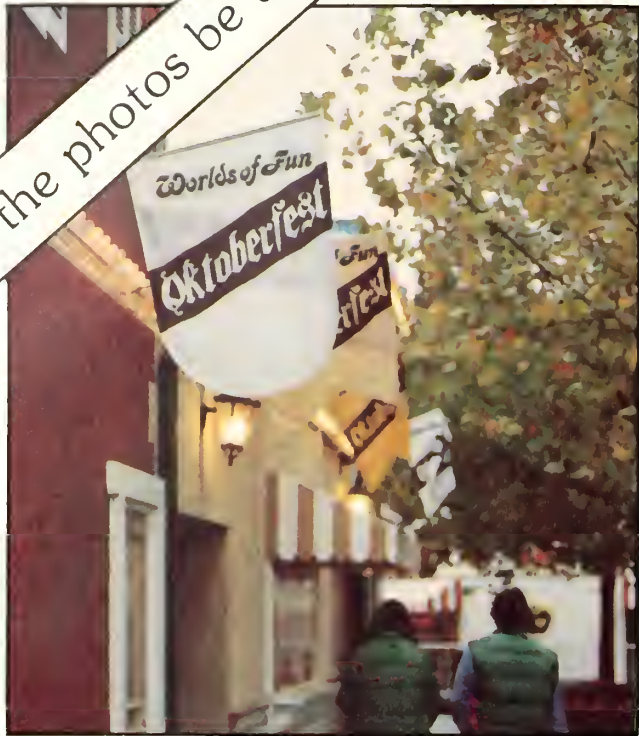


Before school small groups talking in Main Hall are a common sight. *Photo by Jeff McKerie*

Over the summer a new school seal was put in along with the Terrazo floor. *Photo by Chris Landes*



Let the photos be bold



Despite the cold, a few daring souls brave the elements to attend Oktoberfest at Worlds of Fun. *Photo by Trevis Hudson*

After going to concerts like this one by Van Halen, students display their loyalty by wearing T-shirts. *Photo by John McQuillan*



Before watching a movie at the Blue Ridge Cinema, Charlie Richardson, senior, purchases her ticket. Photo by Marc Plowman



At the North Central dinner Mrs. Sarah Short, a member of a parent committee, and Amy Bozarth, senior, enjoy the meal. Photo by Kelly Kilgore

Preparing to pass the ball in a game against the Houston Oilers, Bill Kenny reaches for the ball. Photo by John McQuillan



a summer of freedom,

(Continued from page 2)

ken bottles speckle the ground.

Other minds wander back to Santa-Cali-Gon days. Screams and the whirl of engines fill the air. Carnival rides promising a thrill a minute, cough and sputter to life, spinning their occupants around and up. Thick, black electrical cords wind across the asphalt, grabbing at people's feet. Carnie men wearing Ted Nugent T-shirts and three days growth of beard, push teddy bears and cheap plastic toys, as they yell

their pitches into the gathering crowd.

Some quickly lose their money and others end up carrying off small prizes to cherish. The smell of corn-dogs and popcorn floats through the air. People drift in and out of the crafts tent, buying everything from paintings to potholders. A live band blares forth country music from a hastily constructed stage. Passerbys stop and listen for a while and then move on to cover the rest of the fair. Groups of friends stop and

(Continued on page 6)

Let the good times roll



In the Macy's 10,000 meter run participants struggle their way uphill. Photo by Kelly Kilgore

At the National Art Honor Society Crafts Fair, a member of the community displays his talents. Photo by Kelly Kilgore



During half time ceremonies, Student Council Vice President Kevin Prine escorts 1980 Fall Homecoming Queen Cindy Sopcich. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



weekends filled with fun, frolic

(Continued from page 5)

gossip, forming a human road block for those behind them. The atmosphere continues, creating bold images to remember.

The teacher calls the minds back to class and the students wander down to the lunchroom. Trays are jammed into backs and bodies strain forward to snatch up the available food. Students sit huddled together, swirling the food around on their plates, talking with their mouths full, then returning for more. A bell rings, dismissing students back to their classes.

Feet pound down the hall back to class and the daydreaming resumes. Classes flow together and at 2:15 the doors are flung open as students flee the building. The rectangle full of cars starts up. They quickly untangle themselves and disappear down Noland Road. The monsters that swallowed up victims in the morning now return them home. That night the dreams come to life. Parties, movies, watching television, dating, cruising Noland, visiting Kansas and the good times roll.

Natalie Rice



At the Renaissance Festival visitors watch a staging of a medieval duel. *Photo by Gary Plowman*

Marching with the band in the American Royal Parade, junior Julie Parish and senior Christa Hoffman keep in step. *Photo by Darrell Lucas*



As the volleyball team leaves for the Class 4A State Championship Tournament, Sherrie Kelley, StuCo president, wishes juniors Cris Wiley and Debbie Akers good luck. Photo by Jeff McKlerie



Marching with drill team in the American Royal Parade, Karen Hanaway, junior, shows the effects of the cold. Photo by Darrell Lucas

Rolling with the good times

Students don't spend all their time in the classroom.

The battle of the sexes begins. Out-of-control tricycles steam down the length of the gym floor while students on the sidelines cheer them on. Once they have reached their destination, the contestants dizzily stumble off their vehicles and begin to frantically hurl whip cream pies at two surprised teachers. Next the two teams throw fragile eggs higher and higher towards each other. The eggs float through the air until gravity tugs them back to earth, breaking their thin skin and spilling their yellow blood. The penalty for killing an egg is to face the food-tasting contest. Faces screw into odd shapes as baby food is spoon fed to the murderers. The contest ends with a pinata and candy sprinkles the ground. Students swarm off

the bleachers to grab a piece of candy and the excitement ends.

School ends and the students turn into employees. They trade in their notebooks to flip burgers for an evening. They trade in their concert T-shirts for polyester-knit uniforms. They trade in their free time for \$3.35 an hour.

After a late night closing, students arrive at school with blood shot eyes, slowly moving from class to class. Homework is squeezed in before school and after work, sometimes even during another class. Everyone begins counting the days till Friday. On the week-ends kids catch up on their social life. Then the whole process starts over on Monday morning.

Natalie Rice

Student Life



In the lunch room senior Dennis Bonner and junior Angie Weinzatl wear blue and gold T-shirts in support of Spirit Week. Photo by Trevis Hudson

Showing their school spirit, juniors Beth Tignor and Becky Moore dress up for Halloween day. Photo by Trevis Hudson

As she marches onto the floor, Beartracker Kendra Ross executes a sharp turn. Photo by Marc Plowman



Displaying her "pj's" for Spirit Week, Sherrie Kelley, StuCo President, takes a break between classes. Photo by Trevis Hudson

As students file into the gym, senior Keith Paden plays his trombone with pep band. Photo by Marc Plowman



At the Oct. 16 pep assembly drill team performs its "Bear-sackers" routine. Photo by Marc Plowman



Spirit grows

New ideas increase enthusiasm

by Kathleen Reimal

The dress code for Spirit week held the week before the Truman game, Oct. 5-9, was comfort. The dress-up days were easy and unusual.

The week started off with pajama day; people came in slippers, night shirts, robes and curlers, anything anyone slept in was seen that day. Tuesday brought sweats day and many people put on their most comfortable sweat-suit, tennis shoes and sweat bands. "Sweats day was my favorite because it was the most comfortable," commented senior Kathy Taylor, head cheerleader.

Wednesday let students show off their favorite rock group by wearing a T-shirt bought at a concert. Thursday was probably the craziest of all the days. Students and teachers dressed in costumes like gangsters, old ladies, punk rockers and even monsters; this was all for Halloween day. Senior Rick Pontalion said, "Halloween day was my favorite, I wore this mask and nobody knew who I was." The week ended with the school members showing their school spirit by wearing the traditional blue and gold.

"The idea of spirit week is to promote school spirit, and if you don't promote spirit you're not helping the school," said Jeff Rogers, senior.

Some people don't choose to dress up for spirit week but that doesn't mean they don't have spirit. "It's not like I don't have any spirit," commented senior Jeff Johnson. "I have, but my spirit is more like senior spirit. I have my tassle hanging in my car and I have a senior T-shirt I wear, but I don't happen to feel any spirit for school sports, probably because I don't like school sports."

The cheerleaders provided more pep assemblies this year. Instead of only one like last year, there were three. "The main complaint about the pep assemblies last year was that we hadn't had enough and it was all the same old things. This year we had one assembly for the first football game, one for spirit week and one for the first basketball game. We also made pinatas out of the colors of the opposing team and let people knock the dummies down. This had never been done before," said Taylor.



Showing off a new formation, varsity cheerleaders add spirit to the first pep assembly of the year. Photo by Marc Plowman



Riding on the rides at Santa-Cali-Gon gives a thrill. Photo by Brenda Highfill

In one of the many contests conducted over the Labor Day weekend, judges pick the best twins. Photo by Brenda Highfill



Fun fair

Labor Day weekend means trip into a realm of unknown past

by Dan Miller

During Labor Day weekend if you were looking for a friend, chances are you would probably find him at the Independence Square participating in Santa-Cali-Gon Days crafts fair. The fair is held every Labor Day Weekend to celebrate the place where the settlers began their trek toward the west by using either the Santa Fe, Oregon, or California trails.

"I really like going to Santa-Cali-Gon because you see a lot of your friends and you're not in school," said Sophomore Cheryl Null.

The Santa-Cali-Gon Days Crafts Fair has been going on since 1940. The crafts fair was called off due to lack of interest in 1947. The latest streak began in 1973.

Many different organizations have

fund raisers during this weekend. One Chrisman organization, the Music Boosters, sold coffee, tea and hotdogs. "I think that the fund raiser went really well. We had a lot of support from people in choir and parents of people who went to Chrisman," said Mrs. Marilyn Bozarth, president of Music Boosters.

If all works out, the crafts fair will be moved to the corner of 78 Highway and Holke Road because some of the merchants on the square believe that Santa-Cali-Gon crowds scare away business. The land at the corner of 78 and Holke was to be used for a new junior high or senior high. Just before excavation was to begin it was found out that five feet under the ground was solid rock. The land had to be put to another use, so the school board donated the land to the Chamber of Commerce.

As daylight slowly dies, carnival goers enjoy riding the Octopus. Photo by Brenda Highfill



In an effort to raise money for the music department, Booster Club sets up a booth to sell refreshments. Photo by Kathleen Reimal

Alligator

Preppies push designer clothes; Pac-Man attracts coin droppers

by Natalie Rice

Once it was the poodle skirt but today no wardrobe is complete without that Jordache look. No girl will allow anything to come between her and her Calvins' and even the poor little rich girl, Gloria Vanderbilt, is pushing her version of designer jeans.

Since teenagers are willing to pay a high price for fashion, a pair of Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, or Jordache jeans costs \$40 to \$60 in a retail store.

"The importance of wearing name-brand clothes seems to vary from person-to-person," said Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, psychology teacher. "For some people it is a means of establishing a good reputation and becoming accepted, yet for other students it makes no difference what they wear. They are more concerned with being comfortable."

Another small style-war wages in the halls and classrooms: the preppies vs. the anti-preppies. Lacoste shirts, better known as Izods and distinguished by an alligator on the left side of the shirt are seen in large quantities.

Yet some students rebel against this uniform code of dress by wearing buttons bearing the motto, "Save the alligator; eat a preppie" or T-shirts picturing an alligator wearing a shirt with a human being on the pocket. Despite these methods to "Stamp out Izod," the alligator still rules.

The hottest craze locally is the Rubik Cube, an innocent looking 2¼-inch cube with six sides, six colors, 26 smaller sub-cubes and more than three billion possible color combinations. The goal is to make each side of the cube one solid color and is accomplished only after much concentration and hair-pulling.

"It took me about 30 minutes to work the cube. It can be very challenging, but my advice is to just stick with it and don't give up trying," said junior Jeff Bennett.

Other challenges taking up students' spare time are computer games. Pac-Man and Space Invaders are part of normal week-end entertainment, partly because of their low price, a quarter a game.

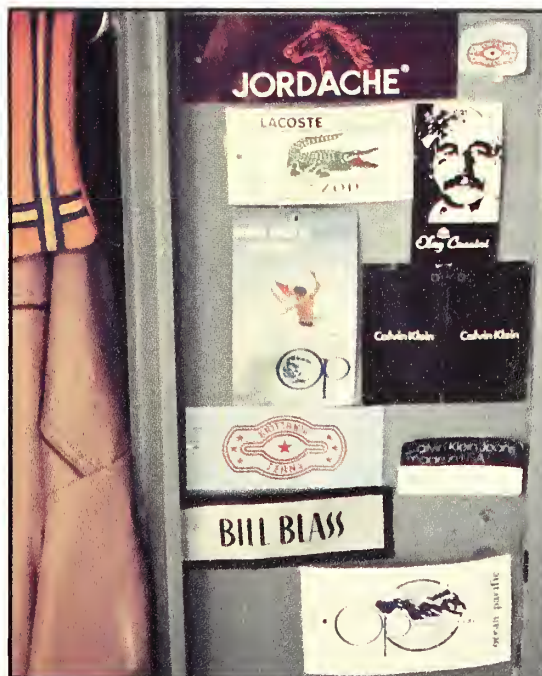


Although nerve-racking to some, the Rubik cube and its variations maintain popularity. Photo by Chris Landes



While cooking in foods class, Tracy Cornwell and Amy Nicholson, juniors, try not to spatter on their fashionable clothes. *Photo by Chris Landes*

Eating its share of quarters, Missile Command could not match Pac-Man in popularity. *Photo by Chris Landes*



Taking a break from school, several "preppies" discuss the merits of a tennis match. *Photo by Kathleen Reimal*

To show off his style, senior Chris Landes decorates his locker with designer labels. *Photo by Chris Landes*

Battle of Sexes tops United Way

by Loraine Wittmeyer

Every student loves to have assemblies — this means no classwork! In fact, students were willing to donate a quarter to attend an assembly for the campaign. During the assembly, the winners of the “Crazy Legs” contest and the winner of the “Ugly Teacher” contest, Mrs. Becky Hawksley, were revealed to the audience. Students and faculty voted for their favorite legs or teacher during the week by dropping coins into jars in front of the cafeteria.

To top off the assembly, chairman Debbie Morman planned a “Battle of the Sexes.” This consisted of a series of events including an egg-throwing competition and an obstacle course. The male and female competitors earned their positions by belonging to one of the top four homerooms which collected the greatest amount of money per student during the week.

After counting all money raised during the campaign, \$644.35, Student Council sponsor, Mr. Marvin Lindmark, felt, “It was an excellent job by the Student Council. More money was raised than in many recent years!”



After the egg toss, varsity cheerleaders help the boys, members of the losing team, put on blindfolds for a “taste test” experiment. Photos by Chris Landes

As a part of the obstacle course, participants hurl cream pies at Mr. Steve Davidson, science teacher.

Representing homeroom 212, senior Lori Wittmeyer maneuvers her tricycle through the obstacle course.



Bits and Pieces

Volume 1
Number 1

of world, national and local news events in 1981-82

WELCOME TO INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI ALL AMERICA CITY

POPULATION
112,290



25 MPH
EXCEPT
WHERE
POSTED

Independence earns 2nd national honor in 20 years

by Galinna Newby

For the second time in 20 years the city of Independence received an All-American City award.

During Youth Appreciation Night, April 17, former Kansas governor and current vice president of the National Municipal League, John Anderson, presented the award to Elbert Dempsey, vice chairman of the All-American City Committee, who accepted the award on behalf of the city.

In 1962 the award was presented to the city for ousting the "William Sermon political machine," which had lasted 36 years, and founding a city charter government.

Citizens participation in the Neighborhood Councils program earned Independence the 1982

award.

Over the past 20 years, the citizens of Independence have become deeply involved in the restoration of their communities through the Neighborhood Council program.

Terry Snapp, the council's director of communications and training, said, "I feel the All-American City Award is an indication of the quality of the people residing in our city. The award speaks well for the spirit of cooperation and determination which exists in the hearts of our citizens." Snapp also said that the award is a "people award."

"If people don't care about their community, then nothing gets done," said Snapp.

The Independence Neighborhood Council has been in existence for 12 years now. Dur-

ing this time the organization has provided many services for the citizens of Independence such as block watch programs to prevent crime, health fairs where those who can not afford medical costs can receive checkups free of charge, and the Family Fun Festival which promotes a "fun day" with a good family atmosphere for the residents of Independence.

The council is a non profit, philanthropic organization whose major purpose is to promote the cooperation, communication, and the organization of the citizens and the local government.

Junior Aaron Woods said, "Independence is a great city. It's a 'home town' city. I've been to a lot of cities and there is no place like Independence."

"Independence has so many historical places, a good school system, and a very good neighborhood council. No wonder we got the award," said Michelle Wilson, sophomore.

Several plans are being made to celebrate the achievement throughout 1982. Bumper stickers and T-shirts are on sale and committees are being established to plan the activities for the coming year.

Independence is one of eight cities to receive the All-American City Award. Thousands of cities were nominated, but only eight were chosen by the National Municipal League.

PRIDE — Visitors see signs such as this one as they enter the city, proclaiming Independence an All-American City. Photo by Jeff McKelvie

Eight participate in Junior Nationals; Huffman receives All American honors

by Lori Wittmeyer

Eight students from Chrisman attended the Junior National Volleyball Championship at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, and also at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, June 23-27.

The championship was for outstanding young men and women throughout the U.S. Seven of the eight participants from Chrisman participated in the Intermediate group for ages 17 and younger. One, Jerry Huffman, participated in the Boys Senior Division which consisted of boys 19 and younger.

United States Volleyball Association invited teams to the Nationals. Last year the team that Huffman was on won first and was automatically invited to return. This year Huffman's team took third place in the Boys Senior Division.

In spite of the air controllers' strike, many volleyball teams either arrived ahead of schedule or had alternate plans to get to the championship. As it turned out every team which entered arrived — a total of 99 teams. Although there were many players and teams, many players felt that it ran well.

"Hundreds of teams from all over came together. It was excellent competition. Other players as well as other coaches gave help. There were scouts there — this made us work hard so we could show them what we could do," said junior Cris Wiley.

Huffman didn't feel that things went as well as the year before. "We didn't do as well as we should have. We didn't get along as well as the year before," he said. "There weren't as many good California teams there this year because they had to travel

further."

As it turned out this may have been to Huffman's advantage. He was chosen by other coaches as "All American" — the only person from this area this year. This was his third consecutive "All American" honor.

Other Chrisman students attending the championship were Scott Barnhard, Nancy Davidson, Jimmy Hart, Debbie Morman, James McClure and Marla Swoffer.

Not only did Huffman attend the Nationals in Nebraska, he spent three weeks in Syracuse, New York for the National Sports Festival. There his team placed with a bronze medal.

From there Huffman was selected to train with the Junior National Team and tryout for the United States Junior World Team. He trained two weeks at the United States Olympic Train-

ing Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "Being away for volleyball all summer made it go faster. I improved a lot because I had the best coaches in the country," Huffman said.

Next year the Junior World Championship is in Japan. Huffman has been asked to tryout for the team.

Five of the same eight students attending the Nationals were invited to attend the Sports Spectacular at Graceland College in Iowa. Members were Wiley, Swoffer, McClure, Hart, and Barnhard. Swoffer was on the All Star Team for the Girls Gold Division. Her team placed second of six teams.

Hart's and Barnhard's team placed first in the Boys Gold Division. Barnhard was awarded a \$500 scholarship for his outstanding volleyball talents.

Reagan breaks precedent O'Connor first woman Supreme Court justice

by Jennifer Lyon

President Ronald Reagan set a precedent July 7, when he nominated 51-year-old Sandra Day O'Connor to fill Judge Potter Stewart's vacancy on the Supreme Court bench.

In the 191-year history of the Supreme Court all 101 justices have been men. "I think it's a great example for future women, but I don't think her sex will make that much of a difference," said Rick Pontalio, senior.

Reagan's decision to appoint a woman was met with mixed emotions. Those conservatives who expected another male judge were disappointed. "I think that in that important position, a man would have been a better choice," stated Dan White, senior.

On the other hand, many students looked upon the decision as a landmark in history. Many consider this the most prestigious position that a wom-

an has ever held. "I feel that it was great for a woman to be placed in such a position by men," said Barbara Beckett, senior.

O'Connor, according to *US News and World Report*, is a middle-roader; not too liberal nor too conservative. Formerly an Arizona State Court of Appeals judge, she attended law school at Stanford and then worked as a legal secretary because of the profession's prejudice against women.

Some students were apathetic toward the appointment: Mike Robison, junior, felt that it didn't really matter, "A woman can mess-up important decisions just like a man can," he said.

Although she isn't an ardent feminist, she took a strong interest in women's issues as a legislator. *Time* pointed out that she would not be a "shrinking violet" and certainly would not be intimidated by the fact that she is the only female on the Supreme Court.



A FIRST — *Time* magazine's cover story about Sandra O'Connor being named to the Supreme Court is widely read in the school library. Photo by Kelly Kilgore

Camps: Students gain experience during summer programs

by Kathleen Reimal

There is one for cheerleading, one for drill team and even one for debate; there is probably one for almost anything, anyone is interested in. What is this thing? Summer camp.

Debaters Chet Meirerarend and Brian Nelson, both seniors, attended camp at Georgetown just outside Washington, D.C. Georgetown, a small Gothic-style town, has hosted a summer camp for debaters every year from mid July to mid August.

Debaters from every state converge on the little town to learn all they can about the art of debate. The camp director, James Unger, is the "god of debate," as Meirerarend put it.

"The main reason we went," Meirerarend said, "was to learn about theory (the bases of argumentation in a debate) and to get new briefs and evidence." They also learned the correct way to make flow charts and organize their files.

Meirerarend and Nelson didn't do too well in the debates, mainly because of the different style of debate they use. "Everyone except those in the Midwest, uses a different style.

They use the 'speed and spread'; which means when a case is presented the opposing team goes through and hits every point very quickly," Nelson explained. "We use the 'lump and dump,' which means when a case is presented the opposing team hits only the major points and deliberates on these for a while."

Not all summer camps are as luxurious as Georgetown. At Georgetown, students toured Washington, D.C., played on campus tennis courts and plopped coins into the video games that filled the basement of the dorm.

Drill team went through a week of practicing and performing just like the military. An average day at drill team camp at the University of Kansas campus was grueling. The girls were up at 5:30 a.m. to get ready for the day. Not only did they have to be good but they also had to look good. At 6:30 a.m. all were ready and out on the field for two hours of marching; this was all before breakfast.

After breakfast they went to pompon practice for two to three hours. After that practice the schedule allowed for a break, but the Beartrackers usually used this time to practice for the competition scheduled for the end of the week.

Practicing routines came next. "Everyday we learned five or six new routines," said Cara Rohaus, senior drill team member. "Then we had to perform them in front of the rest of the group."

The team worked until 9 p.m. in classes and then they would practice on their own until they got their routines down to perfection.

Rohaus said, "I've never been through a rougher week in my life, but it was all worth it. At the end of the week when we got our two trophies we were all glad." The team earned two trophies, one for marching and one for dancing, and many individual ribbons were awarded for each girl's work in pompon, marching and dance. Lela Merial was picked to be one of 50 girls to go to Texas and perform on cable TV for the All American Drill Team.

Drill team isn't the only squad who worked hard, Chrisman's cheerleaders did too. The cheerleaders started working to go to camp last spring by selling candy, buttons, ribbons and suntan lotion. This was to help pay their way to camp. "Camp cost \$75 per person and we raised every last bit of it ourselves," said Kathy Taylor, captain of the varsity squad.

This camp taught ways to improve school spirit, new pompon routines and different cheers. "It was a lot of hard work," said Kelly Kilgore, varsity squad member, "but it was a lot of fun too."

If writing is your bag, there is a camp for you also. Missouri Interscholastic Press Association sponsors a camp for people on high school yearbook and newspaper staffs. This camp teaches the staff members how to write copy correctly and to organize their staff. Five students from Wm. Chrisman traveled to the University of Missouri campus and spent six days being taught almost everything about modern

yearbooking and newspapering. When asked why he went, senior Jeff Johnson said, "I went to learn every new journalism technique that I could and bring them back to use in our paper."

There were offices held and awards won by members of both the Newspaper staff and the Yearbook staff. Senior Jordan Smith, editor of the Wm. Chrisman Envoy, was elected president of the MIPA; but resigned the office because he had held it the year before. Senior Beverly

Felter, editor of the Gleam, took third place in the yearbook copy writing contest. "I really learned a lot at camp," said Felter, "and I felt a lot more prepared to organize the yearbook."

The clubs and organizations in the school are not silent even in the summer. These are just a few examples of the camps that are in session everyday of every summer in every state of the union. Next summer when there is nothing to do, go to a camp; there is one for everyone.

Strike three

by Tom Cook

Baseball, hotdogs and apple pie: America's favorites. Right? Wrong. Hotdogs and apple pie are still favorites, but as for baseball, June 12 marked the start of a gradual decline for the love of the 92 year-old game. June 12 marked the first of many days in the long and winding 50-day baseball strike.

The strike was a final twist in the long and complicated battle between the men who play baseball and the men who own it. The owners argued that they had to receive some player of equal value to the player they lost in the free-agent draft.

The players argued that such a restriction would limit their movement. "Who was to decide if one player is equal to another?" they questioned.

Butting heads resulted in the first strike ever to interrupt a season. Disappointed fans were a common sight. Junior Aaron Woods said, "There were a lot of games during the 50-days that I would've enjoyed seeing. Overall, it left me with nothing to do for quite a while."

Who kept the strike going? The players? The owners? Both? Social studies teacher Gaylord Browne, who is a former baseball player, said, "I would say both sides kept it going because neither side would back down from the position, but some of the players' demands were unreasonable."

On August 10 the strike was

settled. For baseball addicts it was the first good news since box scores disappeared from the sports page.

Decisions then had to be made. How would the owners decide to finish the season? How could they finish the season so everyone would be happy? A split season? Everyone would be happy except the second place teams. They would want a chance to catch the first place teams. They would want a chance to catch the first place teams without having to start a new season, but a split season seemed to be the fairest decision to the majority of the teams.

A split season would mean having all the first-half winners going to the play-offs automatically, with the second-half winners playing them in a divisional play-off. The winners of each division would then continue on in the original play-off structure and a chance to the World Series. A split season was agreed on. Aaron Woods said, "I think it was ridiculous how they finished the season. It wasn't fair for teams like the Cardinals or the Reds."

These two teams finished the season with the two best records in the Major Leagues, but yet didn't qualify for the play-offs.

Second-half attendance records weren't all that revealing, but the players and owners both know it will be awhile before America's favorite pastime will be looked at the same way.

North Central Evaluation

Visiting committee suggests ways to improve school

by Debbie Morman

To assess the quality of education at Chrisman, a committee of Missouri educators visited here October 25-27 for the North Central Association of Schools. The real focus of this re-evaluation, which takes place every seven years, is upon improvement, not accreditation.

Though the visiting committee suggested improvements in every department, committee chairman Dr. Huss's major concern was the number of students who leave school after fourth

hour to go to a job. He felt that since education was free and public, fewer students should be dismissed early so more would receive more of an education.

Another concern was the sixth hour physical education for athletes class. The committee felt that these students should be taking academic courses such as math or social studies. This recommendation was followed and sophomores and juniors were not offered the class to enroll in for next year. Coach Ed Russell commented that he felt the decision was unfair because

taking the course away hurts the students.

The 40-member visiting committee reviewed evaluations and reports made by the staff, observed classrooms, and met with school committees. Through the evaluation, the school tries to update its philosophy and objectives. Parents, students and graduates also participated in the self-evaluation.

Of the recommendations Principal Thomas Herrick's main concern was to improve departmental organization. To solve these problems, Herrick

named department heads who would work on department needs and concerns.

Steering committee chairman for the evaluation, Vice Principal Pat Wilde, said that the enormous amount of cooperation among students, staff, Board of Education and Central Office personnel was noticed and complimented by the visiting committee. She said that even though the evaluation is over, the on-going process of carrying out the recommendations will be taking place during the next several months.



Three states too few

ERA fails to meet June 30 deadline

by Anne Schwenk

Three more states needed! June 30, 1982 marked the deadline for states' ratification of The Equal Rights Amendment. No state has ratified the amendment since 1977, when Indiana became the thirty-fifth state to do so.

Miss Dorothy Bales, counselor, and a member of the state board for The Equal Rights Amendment feels, "It will need to be reintroduced to Congress," but, "it will eventually pass."

However, little by little, the women's rights movement is achieving its aims from court-houses and legislative bodies to private businesses and homes across the United States.

State legislatures and both state and federal courts are affirming the rights guaranteed in the constitution. This has affected a wide array of subjects including domestic relations, employment, education and housing.

In three states — Washington, Maryland and Pennsylvania — courts have ruled that any distinction in the law between the rights of men and women is impermissible. In contrast, courts

in Utah, Virginia and Louisiana have found that women can be treated differently under the law if state officials can prove a "legitimate interest" in doing so.

Throughout the nation women are receiving certain rights they had previously been denied. In Hawaii, a woman is no longer required to take her husband's name at the time of marriage. In Pennsylvania, women now share in ownership of household goods. In Illinois when a couple divorces, either parent is eligible for custody of the children and in Colorado, girls can play on public-school teams once the domain of male students.

Senior Kathy Hustace said, "It is just not fair to deny someone the right to participate in sports because of their sex. If the guys can play, the girls can play too."

In some states revisions have been made in older state statutes. Employment laws in 38 states now contain minimum-wage standards that treat the sexes equally; 22 states prohibit discrimination against pregnant women in hiring, training and promotion, and 19 states have enacted "gender neutral" sta-

tutes regulating meals and rest periods in the workplace. Senior Debbie Billingsley said, "If the girls can handle the same job as a man, they should be paid the same."

Independence police officer Mike Cano said, "I'm all for it, I think if they are physically capable they should be given the same duties and opportunities. But in the police force most of the women officers are not. There is no way a 90-pound woman can stop a 250-pound man in a bar fight."

In housing, 24 states now specifically ban discrimination against women and 17 forbid discrimination in housing on the basis of marital status. Junior Shannon Humphrey said, "I cannot believe it would be possible for someone to deny a woman a place to live just because she was not married."

Giving women special help is also a goal of many states. At least six states — including Texas, Ohio and California — have adopted affirmative action programs to widen opportunities for women in state-government jobs.

Others, like Maryland and

Illinois, give female state employees special breaks by providing flexible hours, part-time work and job sharing. Five states, including Pennsylvania and California, provide benefits to a female head of household who must temporarily leave the job market for domestic reasons.

During the term that ended July 2, 1979, the United States Supreme Court ruled that women can sue for damages, if they face employment discrimination by universities or members of Congress. In previous terms, the Court struck down a number of state laws that blocked wives and widows from collecting welfare and pension benefits available to men and from claiming a share of a couple's property. Ironically, this year marks the appointment of the first woman Justice of the Supreme Court.

Throughout the week of January 20 dedicated ERA supporters promoted and publicized the amendment in hopes of ratification. "It may awaken a few people and increase chances to pass the amendment," said Bales, but she doubted it would change anything.



EVALUATING — Visiting committee members review the self-evaluation study prepared by faculty and students. Photo by Kelly Kilgore

Voters approve tax transfer

by Beverly Felter

Although Oct. 6, 1981, will not be recorded in the history books, it was an important day for the Independence School District. On that day an overwhelming 91 percent of those voting approved the transfer of the debt service tax to the operating fund. As a result, some \$882,000 was transferred to the operating fund. In addition, the district will receive another \$150,000 from the state level because of the increased operating fund.

What does this additional money mean to the district? According to Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent, "Our main concern is to keep the status quo."

As to where this money goes, the transfer will bring 49 cents on the dollar to the operating fund. Out of that, 36 cents goes to the teachers fund, 8 cents to the incidental fund and

5 cents to the building fund.

Each of these funds has a specific purpose. The teachers fund is used to pay salaries for teachers. Although some of this will be used to pay for raises as inflation increases, the main objective is to have enough money to pay all the salaries of current teachers so none will have to be fired. As a result, class sizes will not increase. The incidental fund pays utilities and supplies. The building fund pays general maintenance bills.

According to social studies teacher Mr. Roy Keeland, who worked for the transfer, education oriented groups led the campaign to have the transfer passed. Among them were PTA, teachers and administrators. Their campaign consisted mainly of calling people and encouraging them to vote.

by Natalie Rice

Three uniformed men began firing from the back of a truck and a fourth emerged from the passenger seat to toss a grenade into the crowd. The four men next rushed forward, automatic-weapons spewing bullets as they advanced. Security men were so shocked that they failed to respond quickly and offered little resistance.

It was October 6 in Cairo when the excitement broke loose. Just eight years ago from this day President Anwar Sadat had established himself as a world leader by striking out across the Suez Canal. A parade had been planned to commemorate the occasion. Tanks and trucks and troops had begun early to prepare for the event, yet by the end of the day the troops had proved useless. Sadat died two hours after the attack of bullet and shrapnel wounds.

"I think Sadat's death was a real loss to world leadership. The new leader will be more cautious and will make more compromises," said senior Randy Pratt.

The situation began with a relaxed Sadat sitting in the review stand between vice-president Hosni Mubarak and General Abu Ghazala. Ghazala explained the capabilities of the

Assassination

Conspirators slay Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Oct. 6, as he reviews his troops in Cairo — New President Hosni Mubarak pledges to carry on Egypt-Israeli peace efforts

equipment to the president as they flowed by. As the men fixed their eyes on jet fighters overhead, a truck braked to a halt in front of the reviewing stand. No one paid any attention to the truck, suspecting only mechanical difficulties rather than a murder plot.

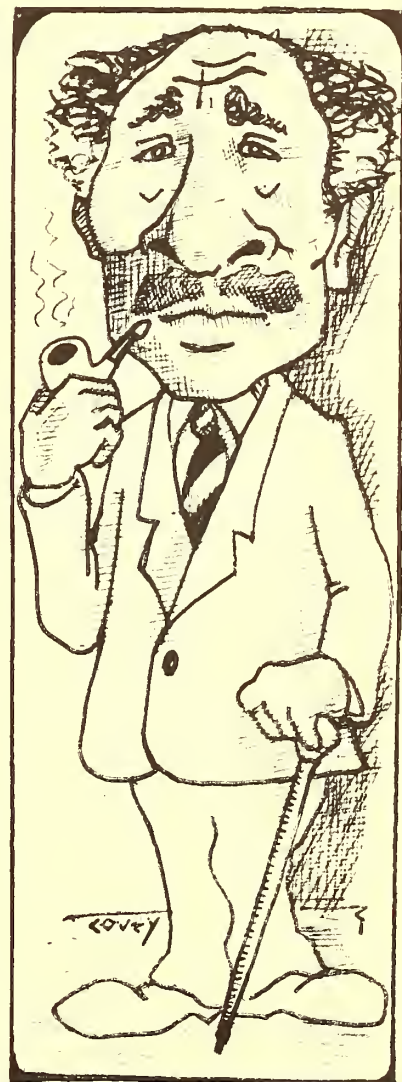
Uncertainty surrounded the situation. At first students were not sure if Sadat was dead or alive. They excitedly stopped one another in the halls to ask one another if they had heard any news.

"The stability of the United States-Middle East relations has been affected by this tragic inci-

dent, but only time will reveal to what extent," said senior Annette Carnahan.

Once it was discovered that Sadat had died, students and teachers began discussing the future. Would Sadat's death trigger another war? Would the U.S. become more heavily involved in Middle East relations? Would the new president, Hosni Mubarak, be able to bring about peace?

"Everybody will say what a terrible thing Sadat's death was but you have to expect that. The Middle East is the most violent region in the world," said senior Victor Callahan.



Belushi overdoses

Drugs kill star of 'Animal House' and 'SNL' fame

by Beth Tignor

Ademented killer bee, an immigrant Greek cousin whose accent could transform a simple cheeseburger into a dish as exotic sounding as it was appetizing, a transplanted Samurai whacking apart a roast beef sandwich like a lumberjack cutting down a tree or Jake Blues singing across America with his brother — these images could only describe one man. John Belushi.

Belushi was found dead March 5, in a \$200 a night cottage on the grounds of Hollywood's Chateau Marmont. He was found by his exercise instructor about 9 a.m. Medical examiners pronounced his death

to be of natural causes, however they found that Belushi also had several drugs in his bloodstream. He was 33 years old.

"He was wild and crazy," said senior Bonita Copridge. "I couldn't believe it when I heard of his death; it came as a shock."

Belushi appeared in such movies as "1941," "The Blues Brothers," "Animal House," "Continental Divide," "Neighbors," and his most popular presentation on Saturday Night Live."

Belushi was the son of an Albanian immigrant who had become a Chicago restaurateur. He went to school in a Chicago suburb of Wheaton, Illi-

nois. He was in football, a rock-band drummer, and a high school high jinks. He was married to his high school sweetheart, Judith Jacklin. He spent a short time at the University of Michigan.

"If people want to think that I'm a drug-crazed anarchist, and it brings them into the theatres, that's fine," he said in 1980.

Belushi also has a brother, Jim, who is a television comedian.

"What inspired me most about him was his personality," said junior Cindy Williams. "He was always funny and he brought out his personality to the audience."



John Belushi

Punk rock to new wave

by Anne Schwenk

It was in Bromley, a north London suburb, that punk first surfaced. There local youths had taken to wearing,



Franke of Franke & The Knockouts
Photo courtesy of Millennium Records

among other things, "dustbin liners" (black plastic garbage bags), heavy metal accessories and spiky hairdos — which together expressed a degree of social outrage.

As with all youth movements, entrepreneurs knew a gold mine when they saw it. First and foremost of the Punk entrepreneurs was Malcolm McLaren. His group, the Sex Pistols (which he formed around Sid Vicious and Johnny Rotten), would become the preeminent Punk rockers, and his Kings Road shop, Sex, soon rechristened Seditionaries, would serve as Punk headquarters. There, Vivienne Westwood turned out bondage trousers (their two legs joined at the knee by a fabric strip approximately a stride long), and T-shirts bearing messages.

Punk style did not change much, even with its increase in followers. The look that had developed from dustbin liners could still be defined in terms of short spiky hair, often dyed a perverse color or colors; dark or, oddly, tartan trousers, a bit on the short side, usually stained or ripped; a leather jacket or the equivalent, not in the best of shape and festooned with any-

thing from a doll's head to an Iron Cross; footwear that might be "winkle-pickers," "brothel creepers," "bover" boots or sneakers; plus safety pins, razor blades, chains, as well as spiked leather cuffs, belts and dog collars.

Through the 1977 Jubilee year in England, honoring Elizabeth's twenty-fifth year as queen, and a great opportunity for display, irony and subversion — the Punks remained an ideologically forceful bunch, committed to unrelenting ugliness, and to a brutality equal to the ugliness and brutality they perceived in their society. They visited their clubs (the Roxy in Covent Garden and the 100 Club on Oxford Street) and followed their groups (The Sex Pistols, the Damned, Siouxsie and the Banshees, the Clash).

But Punk — true Punk, that is — like so many cults before it, could not last. It was the media that, much as it has served to create it, finally did it in. By the end of 1977 the true Punk spirit had dissipated. They were generally perceived by the public as being a public enemy. Those among the original Punks who did not give way to indulgence or violence wondered

what, if any, relevance something called the New Wave held for them.

New Wave is a label resisted by some, misinterpreted by others and misunderstood by those who have been bombarded by its misuse. The term was coined by Francis Giroud in 1958. Originally referring to a fresh, youthful spirit, it spread to reflect any cultural happening viewed as new, rebellious or hip.

One English band that captured the New Wave sensibility and is currently experiencing popularity with "Ant music" is Adam and the Ants. According to the group's leader, Adam Ant, "When I began, I was so disillusioned. There had been nothing fresh since groups like Roxy Music, Alice Cooper or the New York Dolls, and then there was a group called the Sex Pistols. From more or less the same background as I was, they turned the business upside down. Ant music started more as an idea than a reality. We wanted something that wasn't saying 'Everybody's worthless, so let's be violent,' which Adam and the Ants have never advocated, but purely from the way we looked, some people assumed we did."

Stones in concert

by Jeff Radel

Rocking their way through Kemper Arena in downtown Kansas City, Dec. 14 and 15, The Rolling Stones played to more than 17,000 screaming fans who filled the arena to capacity both nights. Hundreds more were left to sit at home and dream about attending the Stones' concert.

Scalpers fulfilled some people's dreams but their prices ranged from \$50 to \$150 as compared with the \$17 standard ticket price for those who were lucky enough to get them.

As part of their North American Tour in 1981, the Stones visited 40 U.S. cities. Many more cities would have jumped at the chance to have the Stones play their music to sell-out crowds. The group has been hitting the pop charts for

more than two decades with such hits as "Ruby Tuesday," "Paint It Black," and "Get Off My Cloud."

At their K.C. stop, the Stones opened both concerts to the sounds of "Under My Thumb." For the fans, the action lasted for two and one-half hours. One of the main attractions, besides the music, was the gyrations of lead singer Mick Jagger. Although Jagger is in his forties, while on stage he moved constantly, never seeming to tire.

Throughout the concert K.C. rockers heard "It's Only Rock and Roll," "Shattered," and nearly 20 other famous songs. Both nights ended with an encore of "Satisfaction," during which nearly 10,000 colored balloons showered down on the audience.

Then it was over.



ROCKIN' — Satisfying a sell-out crowd at Kemper Arena, Dec. 15, Rolling Stones' lead vocalist, Mick Jagger, sings "Start Me Up." Photo by Morris Sealy, courtesy of the Independence Examiner

People walked back to their cars seemingly in disbelief that they had just spent an entire night with The Rolling Stones. This was by far the most excitement for a concert that Kansas City has seen.

To complement their North American Tour, the Stones released a new album, "Tattoo You." This included such hits as "Start Me Up," "Hang Fire," and

"Waiting On A Friend." During the tour, this album went to the top of the album charts and "Start Me Up" headed the singles chart.

Many fear that this was the last major tour the Stones will give, though it has been rumored that they might go on tour in Europe next year. "Jagger will continue to rock until he dies," said senior Brian Nelson.

Academic Freedom Policy

Parents protest change in wording

by Jordan B. Smith

Book burning, or censorship activity, has not struck the Independence school district as it increasingly has elsewhere in the nation. However, the last year brought a controversy here that questioned the rights of a teacher in the classroom.

It all began in April 1981 when the Independence National Education Association (INEA) asked the school board for a written guarantee of their rights to teach certain controversial material. The board drafted a policy they called the "Academic Freedom" clause. It reads:

"Academic and professional freedom is essential to the teaching profession. Different points of view should be a part of the instructional programs when judgment of the professional staff deems the issues appropriate to the curriculum and to the maturity level of the student. Academic Freedom is the right

of the learner and his/her teachers to explore, present, and discuss various points of view in the quest for knowledge and truth."

The clause still stands as district policy, but many local parents were not happy with it. They converged on board meetings and demanded that parents be allowed more of a role in determining what's to be taught and what isn't. An Academic Freedom Committee of concerned parents and educators was appointed to look into the matter and come up with a more pleasing clause. The committee examined similar policies of other school districts in the state and nation, then called for a public meeting March 1, 1982 so it could get more input.

Parents, teachers, and some students turned out en masse that evening, overflowing the school board meeting room, and more than 30 speakers voiced

their opinions about the policy.

Generally, the educators in the crowd didn't want the clause tampered with. But more than an equal number of speakers pushed for an amendment allowing more parent input in schools. One parent presented the board with 500 signatures backing an amendment to that effect.

Later in the month, the Academic Freedom Committee recommended the board adopt a specific grievance procedure for disgruntled parents and the following amendment:

"Academic Freedom is not to be interpreted as presenting ideologies or philosophy which is contradictory or diametrically opposed to the mores and values of the community as interpreted by the Board of Education."

The board passed the amendment, but changed the word "presenting" to "advocating." Was this much of a differ-

ence? Again, dozens of parents thought so, and showed up to tell the board so. State Senator Robert Johnson addressed the board in a letter, saying, "there are certain subject matters that are not appropriate in certain grade levels, and I feel that they should not be dealt with at all. Therefore, I feel it imperative the word 'presenting' be used."

Nevertheless, the final clause and amendment contains the word "advocating." One parent threatened in April to organize an "anti-advocating" group, but school officials say nothing of the sort has materialized yet.

During the controversy, some said the clause really wasn't necessary, that teachers already have enough leeway. Former INEA president and history teacher Gene Hoppe disagrees. "Teachers are pleased because it's written down," he said.

Many earn special honors, awards

by Debbie Morman

Though some students prefer to spend their extra time on the track and field, others keep busy working on copy blocks, woodwork, art and sciences. For those students, awards for special recognition in their fields have been received and are as follows:

The Industrial Arts Association District Competition April 30 and May 1, at Palmer Junior High School, included representatives from nine school districts in the Kansas City area competing for prizes. Several Christian students won awards.

In Vocational Machine Shop, Jerry Donovan got the highest award by receiving a Grand Award and a purple ribbon. David Manley received a runner up ribbon.

In the Electricity and Electronic division, Jerome Freers received the Grand Award for his digital countdown timer prototype. James McClure received

the runner up for his digital darkroom timer.

In photography, Janet Conner was a Grand Award winner, and in the graphics division, Brenda Frick won a Grand Award with her five-color Christmas card.

In woodworking, Ken Moulder, Steve Lomax, Jim Jernigan and Bob Daleo got No. 1 ratings.

Bruce Prawl and Frank Hearn received No. 1 ratings in Drawings while Jon Ward got a No. 1 rating and a blue ribbon in General Metals.

In the journalism department at the JEA Convention in Kansas City last November, Natalie Rice earned a first place trophy for her layout design in the JEA National Write-Off competition.

In the Quill and Scroll national contest, Sandy Jones received a gold key for a news story. This was one of 27 keys awarded out of 585 entries.

In the Missouri Interscholastic

Press Association spring contest, competing in Class D which is comprised of the largest schools in the state, Jeff Radel earned a first place for yearbook graphics presentation. Debbie Morman earned a first place for a non-portrait layout.

Representing the school newspaper, the *Envoy*, Jordan Smith, editor-in-chief, earned a first place for an editorial cartoon in the Journalism Educators of Metropolitan KC spring contest. Smith was also chosen as Missouri Student Journalist of the Year.

Awards received by students in the art department this spring were Best of Show: Derek Westlake; Best Exhibit: Josephine Curtis whose portfolio was given the Strathmore Paper Award at Crown Center and sent to New York City for the national show. Westlake's sculptured clay bust also qualified to be sent to New York as a gold key and a blue ribbon finalist.

In the science department, two girls were recognized for their outstanding achievements in science competition.

Senior Annette Carnahan was chosen as a member of the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search Honors Group. She was the botany division winner in state-wide competition at the Missouri Junior Academy of Science. She received a Second Grand Award in the Kansas City Science Fair in the biology division. Carnahan also received the Young American Award in Science from the Boy Scouts of America.

Junior Janet Harold participated in the Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, a state-wide competition, and was a division winner in physics and mathematics. From there, she was sent to Boston to the national competition. She was a participant at the Missouri Junior Academy of Science and was a state-wide division winner in physical science.

Tidbits

Oscars

by Julie Gaulter

The 54th Academy Awards, presented live from Los Angeles Monday, March 29, were hosted by Johnny Carson.

"Chariots of Fire," a British film won best picture. It told the story of two runners competing in the Olympic Games of 1924.

Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won best actor and actress for their co-starring roles as husband and wife in "On Golden Pond."

Maureen Stapleton, who played a crusading communist in "Reds" and Sir John Gielgud, a gentleman's gentleman in "Arthur," won Oscars for supporting roles.

Warren Beatty was named best director for "Reds." This is the second year a star took the directorial award.

"Arthur's Theme" from "Arthur" won the award as best original song.

Atlanta slayings

by Lori Robinson

In June 1981 after two years of a string of murders in Atlanta,

police arrested 23 year-old Wayne Williams. Williams was charged with killing Nathaniel Cater, 28, the latest victim in the slaying of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

Williams' trial began December 28, 1981. During the trial, prosecutors called witnesses to link him to six other victims. The strongest evidence against him was textile fibers and dog hairs. These matched with other fibers found in Williams' apartment. Bloodstains found in his station wagon matched with two of those stabbed.

An obvious pattern was set with characteristics of the victims being black, from broken homes, being seen with him and being asphyxiated.

Revolution

by Jeff Radel

In the small Central American nation of El Salvador, civil war and mass chaos continued to thwart government efforts to bring the nation back together. Outbreaks of murder, assassination and kidnapping occurred regularly.

Political differences of opinion were the main causes for the

fighting. The three-way struggle for power is between the Christian Democratic Party which is now in control, the Marxist-Leninist guerrillas who want the nation to become socialist and army leaders who just want the nation to get back on its feet.

Elections held early in the year surprised Salvadorian officials and world leaders because almost 95 percent of all eligible voters cast a ballot. This was deemed the first honest election in more than 50 years. Led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrats won decisively.

Falklands

by Jeff Radel

Argentina initiated "Operation Sovereignty," a 4,000 man invasion of the Falkland Islands, April 2. The purpose of the invasion was to gain control of the islands, which have been a British territory since 1833.

The decision to invade came from Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri. To counter the attack, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered a task force of 70 ships, carrying Harrier jump jets, Sea King helicopters and men eager to

fight for their country, to head full-steam to the Falklands.

Britain was at the disadvantage because they were outnumbered in every respect and they were fighting a war 8,000 miles from home.

City elections

by Anita Scott

City elections, April 6, ended in a close vote count. The newly elected officials are Mrs. Barbara Potts, mayor; Mr. Jim Nauser and Mrs. Millie Nesbitt for the two at-large council seats and Mrs. Patricia Burrus and Mr. Duane Qualls for the vacant school board seats. The mayor and council members were sworn in April 19 and the school board April 14.

The official count showed that Potts had beaten Mr. Bill Baker by 49 votes. In the council race Nauser led in the voting during the entire election. Nesbitt beat Mr. Hugh Graff by only three votes. Graff asked for a recount. A recount was taken and the results were the same for him but it was found that Potts beat Baker by 49 votes opposed to the original count of 48.



Break

by Debbie Morman

While some students were soaking up the sun down south and abroad, others were racing (or falling) down the white slopes of Colorado over spring break vacation in March.

A group of 10 seniors, six girls and four boys, left Saturday morning at 2 a.m. en route to the Rocky Mountains. The group, chaperoned by teacher Steve Davidson, drove to Colorado in a van and a truck and stayed in Vail, one of the largest ski resorts in Colorado. They skied a few days at Vail and drove to Beaver Creek for a day on the slopes.

On another continent, Ms. Nancy Martin, French and German teacher, chaperoned seven French students, six girls and one boy, in Europe. The group started on the tour, which was sponsored by Culture Heritage in Pennsylvania, in Nice, Italy. They spent a few days in Italy then headed up and across to the Riviera and Paris, France, where they spent seven days.

Mrs. Pam Buttler, Spanish teacher, flew to Mexico with four Spanish Club members and spent eight days traveling from Mexico City to Acapulco. "The neatest thing about this trip," Buttler said, "is that the kids are in a foreign language classroom of sorts for 24 hours a day. After a few days the students caught on to the language pretty well."



Those who went on the Colorado ski trip stayed in a condominium at the bottom of a mountain. Photo by Sherry Vochatzer

During the French Club trip to Europe, juniors Rhonda Clay, Stacey Fey and sophomore William Colter take a break from sightseeing.

To raise support for the French Club Carnation Sale sophomores Betty Carroll and Jana Houston and junior Lori Wagner dress up as dwarves. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



Before delivering Shay's candy cane grams, sophomore Diane Aletano sorts them into classes. Photo by Marc Plowman

Anyone selling M & M's?

Members faithfully carry around their little plastic bags full of green and yellow and orange chocolate dots from class to class. All hour hurried, whispered sales are carried on and M & M's are passed to hungry hands. Next is the slow steady crunch of the people with the munchies. Afterwards the floors are speckled with the rainbow-colored candy coating, mashed and melted chocolate brown spots, and empty, mangled boxes.

It is late on a dark and snowy afternoon. The kind of day when it is best to sit at home, watch old cartoons, and sip hot chocolate. Still two dedicated members must stay after school and clean up after the club's first party. The two patiently bend over to pick up crushed paper cups and wipe up

little standing lakes of spilt coke. One shoves a broom before him, pushing dirt and cookie crumbs into a neat pile. The crepe paper decorations droop from exhaustion as they are ripped off the walls. Finally the lights are turned off and the tired clean-up committee trudges home.

Dozens of students shove and push to get a good place and to stand by their friends. Dressed in their best clothes and wearing big, flashy smiles they line up in three rows for the yearbook picture. People who have never been to a meeting fight to be in the front row. The photographer must rearrange according to size. At last everyone screams "cheese" and are remembered in a picture.

Natalie Rice

Organizations



Working at the Pep Club carwash in September, junior Pam Rainey stretches to clean a windshield.
Photo by Chris Landes



Accompanying the hoofers, Mr. Ray Ettinger plays the piano. Photos by Richie McQuillan



Dancing for students at Benton Elementary school, sophomore Robin Rogers and junior David Reed concentrate on their moves.

HOOFERS — Bottom Row: Mr. Ray Ettinger (Sponsor); **Row Two:** Kathy Bridges, Rick Pontalio, Verna Eastwood; **Row Three:** Shirley Rutledge, Warren Jones, Jarrett Cooper, Jana Houston; **Row Four:** David Reed; **Top Row:** Robin Rogers.



Dancing an Irish jig, sophomore Kathy Bridges and senior Rick Pontalio smile enthusiastically.



Dancing Troupe reforms after 2 years to perform for young and old

by Leslie Anglin

Hoofers was the "brain child" of Mr. Ray Ettinger when he found that the music department needed a dance group for the musical "Oklahoma" in 1974. The group was inactive for two years because, "There were no guys in the past years who wanted to try out," Ettinger said.

In every group he has to have four guys. He felt that he had a lot of good talent so he decided to give Hoofers another shot this year. Since some students had been asking, he knew there was an interest. That is when he knew this was the year that Hoofers would perform again.

Hoofers is a select group of students who like to dance and can quickly pick up dance routines. They perform at various places: elementary schools, retirement homes, and they have been asked to dance at the Old Missouri Town festival at Lake Jacomo in October. Ettinger thinks it will be a good experience to dance at Old Missouri Town rather than Santa-Cali-Gon. "Santa-Cali-Gon has become so commercial that the show just doesn't go over good," said Ettinger.

Elementary schoolchildren have reacted well to the group's performances. "I like to get in front of children and perform," said sophomore Kathy Bridges.

Older people at retirement homes also enjoy the Hoofers' dances. "I like dancing for the older people best," said junior David Reed, "because they're more attentive. They get involved in the performance and seem to appreciate it more."

Hoofers perform all kinds of dances from square dancing to disco. Since they need a different costume for each dance they have to raise a lot of money to get the costumes they need. This year they sold window decals and stationery. All the sales went fairly well. They found they had a lot of support from people who wanted to help this new dance group.

Doing the Charleston, a famous dance of the 1920's, juniors Verna Eastwood and Shirley Rutledge kick their legs.



Becoming involved in a video game at the YMCA lock-in, senior Brian Nelson and Chrisman graduate Chris Allman concentrate on winning.



KEY CLUB — Bottom Row: Becky Jensen (Secretary), Leslie Foster (Vice President), Sandy Jones (President), Karl Ploeger (Treasurer); **Row 2:** Kathleen Reimal, Sheryl Coonfare, Ruth Riddle, Dan Kinsey, Phuong-Dung Le, Kelly Maddox, Rachel Cary; **Row 3:** Jennifer Wilkinson, Leigh Schroeder, Julie Wyatt, Robert Sweazy, Kim Crawford, Karen Hanaway, Leslie Anglin; **Row 4:** Sherry Furgerson, Jeff Snethen, Marc Pratt, Dianne Amos, Cindy Sherrell,

Jeff Radel, Chris Hanson; **Row 5:** Sandi Adams, Karen Smith, Annette Carnahan, Victor Callahan; **Row 6:** Jim McCorkendale, Renee Carnahan, Keith Paden, Tim Griffin; **Row 7:** Lori Saylor, Tammy Cary, Ann Fruehwirth; **Row 8:** Karen Merritt, Candy Butler, Michelle Nelson; **Top Row:** Paula Lee, Lisa Henderson, David Reed, Shannon Rogers, Brian Nelson, Jeff Rogers, Pam Paden, Nancy Fox.

Clearing tables during the Kiwanis Club chili supper, senior Beckey Jensen does her part to keep everything clean.



Money: Key Club helps area community

by Jeff Radel

To achieve their goal of benefitting the community, Key Club members engaged in several service projects. The Independence Kiwanis Club, which has the objective to serve and develop leadership skills in the city's youth, sponsored the Chrisman Key Club chapter. Organizing the projects and leading the members were seniors Sandy Jones, president; Leslie Foster, vice-president; Becky Jensen, secretary; and Karl Ploeger, treasurer. Summarizing the organization, Ploeger said, "Key Club is a worthwhile organization because it does something good for the community and it keeps its members interested by having several activities."

To benefit the community, the club raised \$200 for the Independence Sanitarium Childrens' Ward by trick or treating. They also rang bells at K-Mart for the Salvation Army, and they sponsored a float in the Halloween Parade. Commenting on the clubs' activities, senior member Keith Paden said, "I feel Key Club has benefitted the school and community through its worthwhile activities."

Sponsoring the club for his four-

teenth year, Mr. Marvin Lindmark said that this year's group of students was excellent. He is also a member of the Independence Kiwanis Club.

To do something different, Jones wanted to make the club more well-known in the school. Commenting on this she said, "I have been in the club for two years and it seemed that most students still did not know what the club was or what it did." To try to meet this goal, several activities were sponsored for the members. Members took a hayride at Homestead Farms, Nov. 13, and on Feb. 13, participated in a lock-in at the YMCA. At the lock-in, 45 people participated in swimming, volleyball, and basketball. Ploeger said, "This was by far the best activity that we have done all year."

To raise money for the club itself, a popcorn machine was set up at football and basketball games. This raised an average of \$30-\$40 a game. At one game, the profits were given to the school. Reflecting on this senior member Jeff Rogers said, "It's neat to earn money and then give it to something that benefits others."



Fixing a bag of popcorn, senior Leslie Foster prepares to feed hungry people. Photos by Marc Plowman

During the lock in, senior Bonita Copridge gets a lift from senior Keith Paden, while playing basketball.

Repair: Fixing TVs, stereo equipment provides experience, funding

by Anita Scott

Repairing television sets, brought in by teachers, students, or friends is one of the money-making projects of Electronics Club.

"It is fun to get together to do projects as a group," said Lance Martin, president. The club meetings were every other Thursday.

A new preamplified antenna was installed for the laboratory. The cost of the antenna was between 40 and 50 dollars. The antenna will help pick up distant television signals. It is able to pick-up signals from the Kansas City area. The preamplifier helps make the signal stronger so the picture does not

come in snowy. The work on the antenna began last year and was completed this year.

When repairing television sets the students rely on the owner to tell them the problem. From there they look for possible reasons and test with an oscilloscope and digital volt meter. If a schematic is available it makes it easier to find the problem. They learn the proper way to use screwdrivers, wrenches, soldering guns, oscilloscopes, and digital volt meters.

Electronics Club is unable to repair a television if a picture tube is defective. This is because the tubes are expensive and they do not have the

money to invest in a television.

Senior Ron Phillips tells of an exciting event when the club was working on a small 9-inch black and white television. Jerome Freers placed a screwdriver in the AC voltage input. The screwdriver flared and burned, melting it down. "The class jumped with astonishment," said Phillips. "It is suggested future students beware, electricity is a shocking class," joked Philips.

On Oct. 8 Electronics Club visited the Independence Blue Valley Power Station. The members of the club car-pooled down, and met at the power plant. About 10 of the members attended.

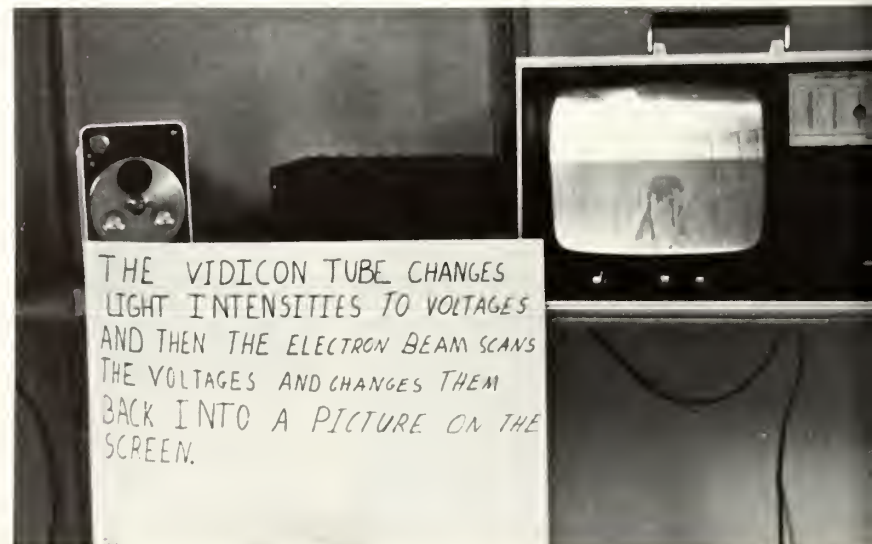


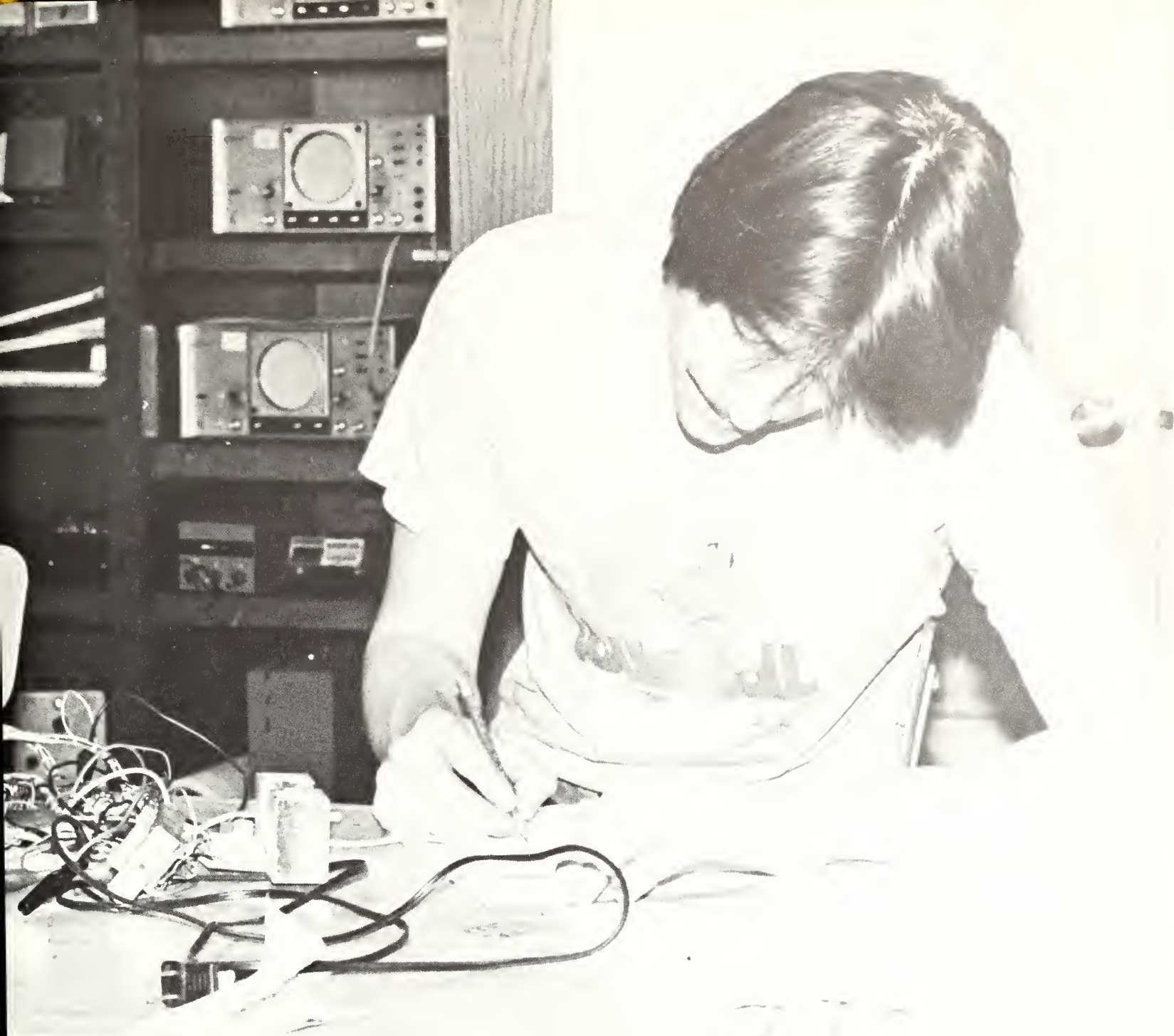
Working diligently on his project, a student spends many careful hours perfecting his work.



Working in Mr. Hampton's room, senior Eddie Thomas concentrates on fixing a reaction timer.

In the showcase by the cafeteria, the Electronics Club's camera picks up images and transfers them onto the TV screen.





ELECTRONICS CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Jerome Freers (Vice President), Jim Debo, Ross Benson, David Strader; **Top Row:** Lance Martin (President), Tony Dialoiso (Treasurer), Ron Phillips (Secretary), Mr. Rich Hampton (Sponsor).

FTA — Bottom Row: Michele Nelson, Candy Butler, Karen Merritt, Lori Saylor, Paula Loe, Sherry Furger-

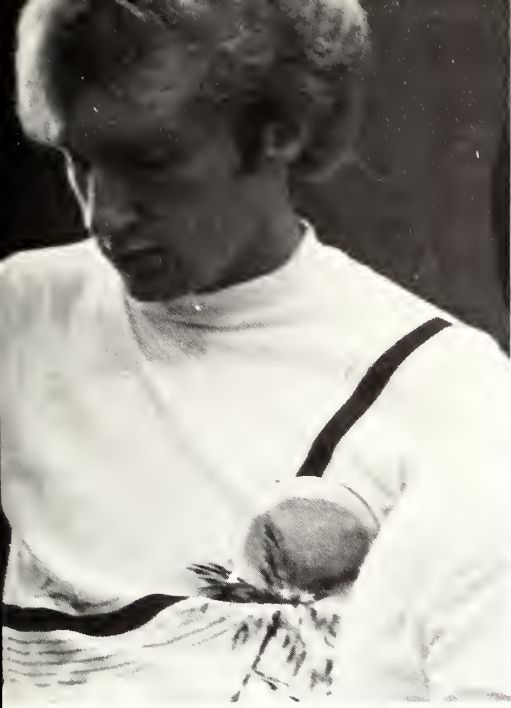
son; Top Row: Mrs. Kissinger (Sponsor), Roberta Roberts, April Givens, Becky Eaves.



FCA — Bottom Row: Rhonda Clay, Dan Kinsey, Craig Copridge, Bonita Copridge, Karen Merritt, Barbie Bates, Angie Weinzatl, Pam Paden, Nancy Fox, Shannon Humphrey, Dot Moore; Row 2: Rachel Cary, Buffie Hagaman, Tony Dece, Lori Wagner, Raechell Smith, Liz Odem, Kim Crawford, Mindy Havenhill, Cheryl Null, Christa Hoffman, Kerri Tucker, Barbara

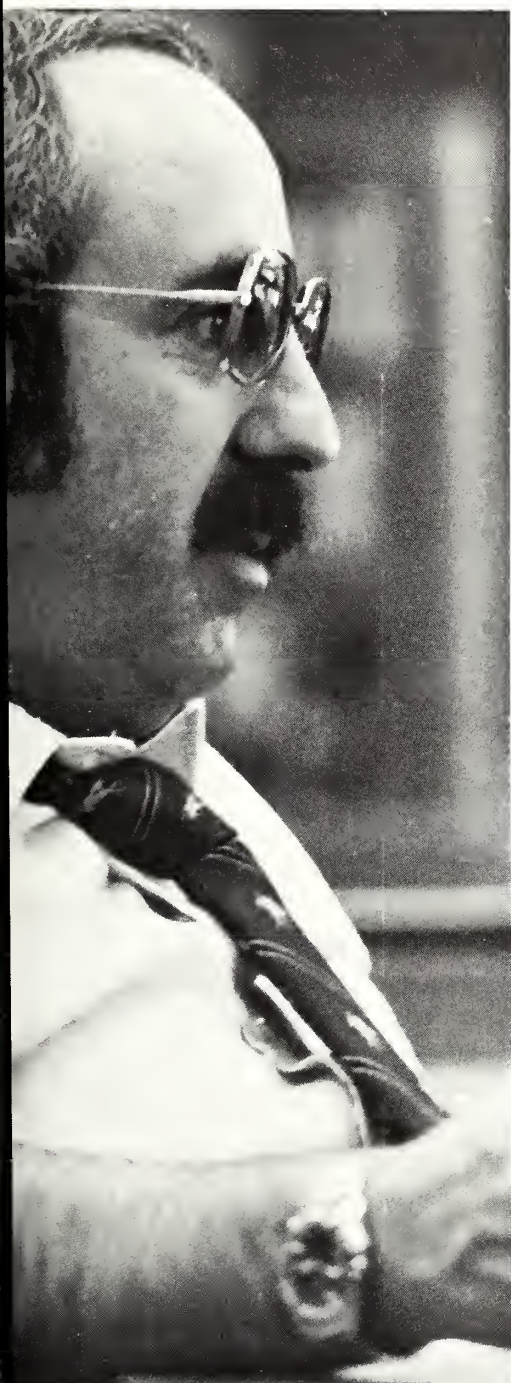
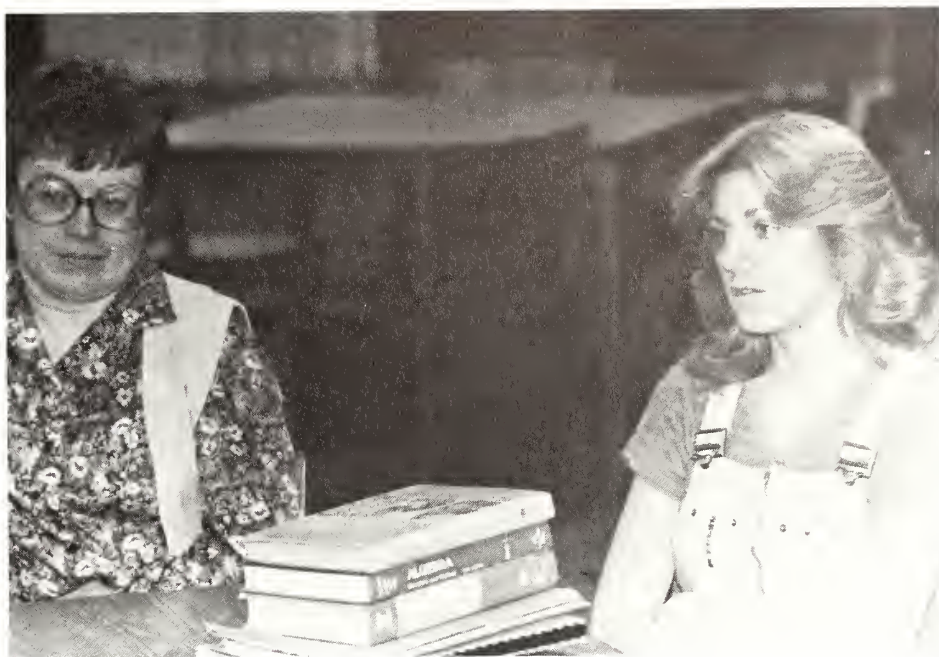
Easterla, Warren Landess (Sponsor); Row 3: Lehua Shelton, Mike Tompkins, Dana Peterson, Brian Titus, Jeff Duman, Becky Moore; Top Row: Dennis Moses, Jeff Newhard, Stacey Fey, Aleasha Harris, Donnie McGowan, Brian Larson, Robbie Harris, Chris Browne, Judy Harris, Ron Edwards, Richard Bicknell.

Future teachers listen attentively as Mrs. Pam Buttler speaks.



While in class, senior Jim Edson receives a carnation from the FCA senior carnation sales.

Discussing the problems of being a teacher are Mrs. Susan Kissinger, sponsor and junior Sherry Furgerson. *Photos by Rob Fredenberg*



Faith: Young athletes learn about God

by Sherry Vochatzer

"FCA is a lot bigger than in past years because more people are changing to a Christian life and are becoming closer to God," said co-chairman Barbie Bates, junior. The 40-member group has been very active.

A kick-off dinner Sunday, Sept. 13 started off the year. "It was really fun getting to know everyone," said junior Angie Wienzatl. Most meetings were at Mr. Warren Landess' house, but there were also some meetings at school. During one of the meetings at school a film was shown on alcoholism. For Parents night in the school library, a film was shown on Christian football players.

Activities included helping PTA with the Chili Supper. "I heard PTA was having trouble getting people to help. So I went to Mr. Herrick and said that we would help," said Bates.

To raise funds the club sponsored a basketball clinic in the gym. Tickets were \$2 a person and the money went toward sending someone to leadership camp. Leadership camp was in Terre

Haute, Indiana June 8-14, 1981. Bates and senior Bonita Copridge attended the camp. Wienzatl attended a camp in Northfield, Minnesota Aug. 2-8. At the leadership camps, they learned how to lead the huddles of their school along with different ideas for teaching. "I really learned a lot and I was glad I had the chance to go," said Copridge.

Only nine students joined FTA. "The reason for so few members is too many other clubs. People would rather spend their time at a paying job, not an educational job," said Mrs. Susan Kissinger, sponsor.

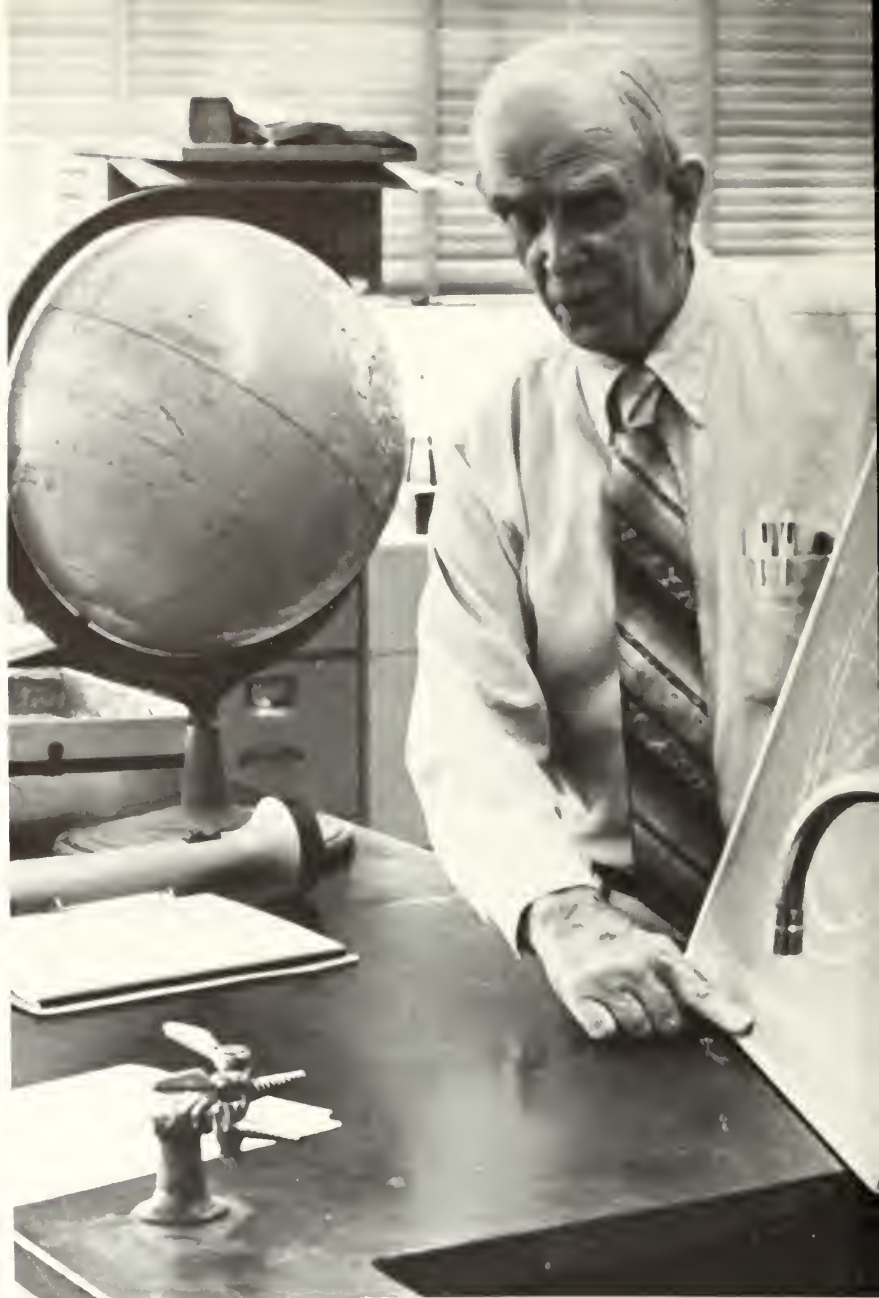
Five of the nine members go to area grade schools several days a week to assist teachers. "I give spelling tests, pass out papers and help with make-up work. I also watch the class when the teacher is out of the room," said sophomore April Givens.

"I really like helping the grade school kids. It really helped me with my decision to become a teacher," commented sophomore Becky Eaves.

Meetings were once a month in the library.

At a fall meeting, Dr. James Caccamo, director of Special Programs, speaks to FTA about Special Education. *Photos by Rob Fredenberg*

Guest lecturer, Mr. Edward Bowman speaks about light space and black holes.



In the physics room, Mr. Edward Bowman explains about the earth's orbit around the sun. Photos by Marc Plowman

After the lecture, Bowman gives senior Shari Hoover cards to look at the sun with.



SCIENCE CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Jordan B. Smith, Becky Haney, Heather Belrose, Ada Ramos, Serena Hampton, Amy Hahn, Jolene DeWitt, Debbie Wilcox, Christy King, Ryan Ritchel, Eric J. White; **Row 2:** Ruth Riddle, Leigh Schroeder, Michelle Engelman, Wendy Denham, Renee Carnahan, Elizabeth Moe, Jana Houston, Tracey Clay, Alletta Curtis, Michele Katowitz, Cheryl Shobe, Elizabeth Howell, Shari Hoover, Malissa

Hardison, Ed Spotts; **Top Row:** Marc Plowman, Amy Bozarth, Jenny Lyon, Julie Wyatt, Phuong-Dung Le, Greg Yotz, Mike Amos, Robert Sweazy (Parliamentarian), Jeff Willard, Anthony Prete (Vice President), Lucinda Trowbridge (Secretary), David Hensarling, Annette Carnahan (Second Vice President), Randy Pratt, Suzanne Ramsey (Treasurer), Allen Ellison, Darrell Kereer, Andrew Smith, Rich Ashley, Perry Hill.



Science buffs

Small group goes spelunking

by Anne Schwenk

"A lot of clubs have faced a dramatic change due to the mounting apathy among students. We plan activities because people want them, but it comes time to participate in them and we lose a lot of support," said senior Annette Carnahan, president of Science Club.

Among some of these group activities was a cave exploring and spelunking trip to Columbia led by Mr. Dennis Stewart, one of the club's sponsors.

"It was really a lot of fun and Mr. Stewart's knowledge about spelunking was very much needed and appreciated," said Carnahan.

A pot-luck Christmas dinner was held in the school cafeteria for all members.

"We had a really good turnout for the dinner," said Carnahan. "We had a guest speaker on UFO's that everyone found very interesting and knowledgeable."

At a club meeting April 6, Mr. Edward Bowman, a life-long astrono-

mer, spoke to members. Bowman used to have the largest hand-made telescope in Missouri and is also an expert on Jackson County history.

"We have had really good groups, but jobs and school activities really cut down on the amount of people participating in our activities," said Carnahan.

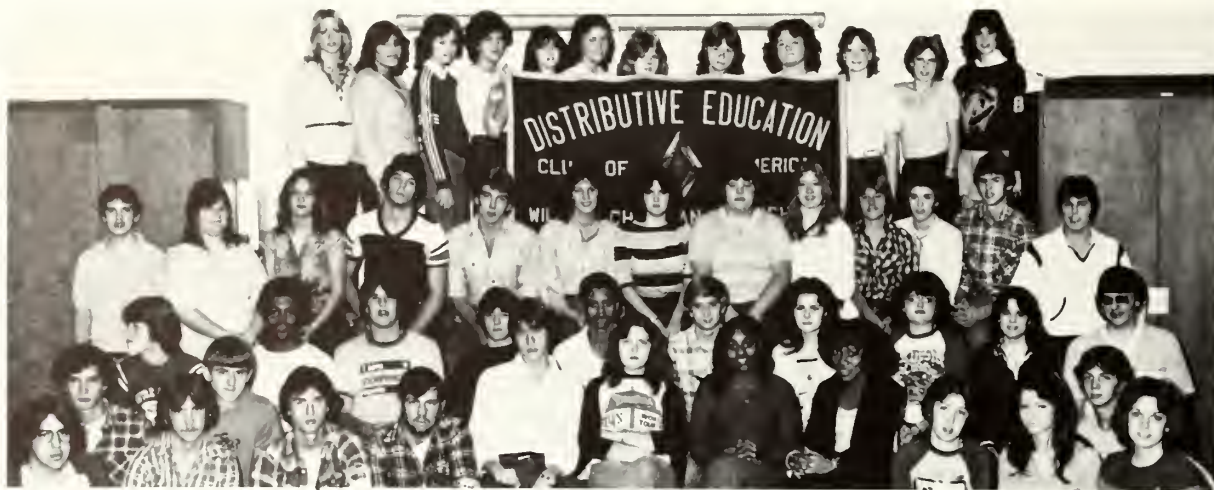
Although the club had planned to visit the Whiteman Air Force Base, when they called to confirm their appointment they were told they were all booked and did not have any room for them.

Similarly, they also tried to schedule a tour at Marion Laboratories, but were told they did not give tours for students.

"All in all it has been a good year, I only hope that next year with the incoming freshmen that the amount of apathy that is present today will be able to be decreased and that more students will be willing to become involved in their school and the activities it offers," said Carnahan.

DECA — **Bottom Row:** Steve Steeh, Loren Burton, Gary Brim, Clinton Marek, Clifton Nix, Randy Bailey, Jeff Savage (Parliamentarian), Cheri Sinclair (Secretary-Treasurer), Johnett Witherspoon (Vice President), Yvette Spencer (President), Sherril Shinn, Cheryl Lema, Joe Sharp, Delinda Terry; **Row 2:** Don Behler, Charlie King, Jerry Romines, Dennis Mitchell, Cale Young, Russel Ison, Robin Peters, Carla Schonhoeft, Cheryl

Shobe, Mike Boyd; **Row 3:** David Scott Waldon, Beth Quick, Melanie Williams, Fred Young, David McKinney, Patricia Lap-pat, Cindy Williams, Kim Wilcox, Raechell Smith, Allen Wright, Cris Wiley, Randal Keith, Ron Holder; **Top Row:** Belinda Peters, Laura Moore, Liesa Mogan, Michelle Parr, Dana Jones, Sandy Adams, Tracy Deatherage, Cathy Kirby, Sheri McCannon, Mylinda Jeffers, Tammy Black, Stacey O'Dell.



Work: Sales experience helps job seekers

by Anita Scott

Attending the Central Region Leadership Conference gave club president Yvette Spencer, senior, an opportunity to meet with other DECA officers of high school and colleges in the central region of the United States. The Conference, at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 20-22, built motivation for educational training in leadership and vocational career roles. Thirteen states were represented.

To pay for their activities, such as the regional conference, DECA had three sales projects. The club gave students an extra incentive to buy their Nestle candy bars by planning a drawing. Students wrote their name on the back of the wrappers to award prizes: two Sam Wilson's dinner tickets, two theatre tickets, candles and stuffed animals. DECA members selling over one case of candy had their dues paid.

In addition members sold candles. The top four candle salesmen received cash bonuses. In cooperation with drill team, DECA sold Santa Claus Stocking Stuffers. The profits from these projects paid for sending the members to

the State Election meeting, District Leadership Conference, and helped defray the expense of the Employer-Employee Banquet.

Preparing for the State Election, Spencer found to be a time-consuming process of memorizing the DECA handbook. She was required to know the history, goals and duties of DECA. "Candidates have a slim chance of winning if they have not held a previous office in DECA," said Mrs. Sandy Barker, sponsor. "Students must be outgoing, well organized people." Spencer ran for vice president, but did not win.

"Getting a job is much simpler with the aid of a D.E. coordinator," said Spencer. "It is almost guaranteed you will have a job in the second year."

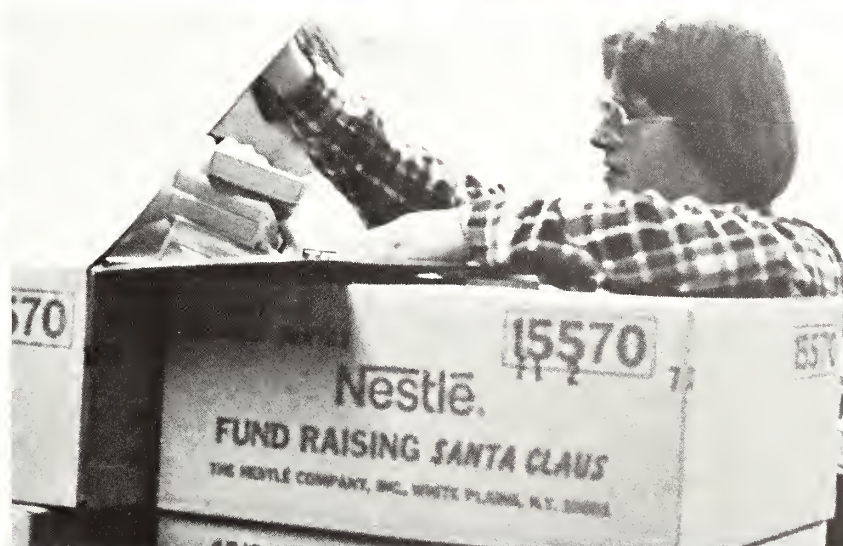
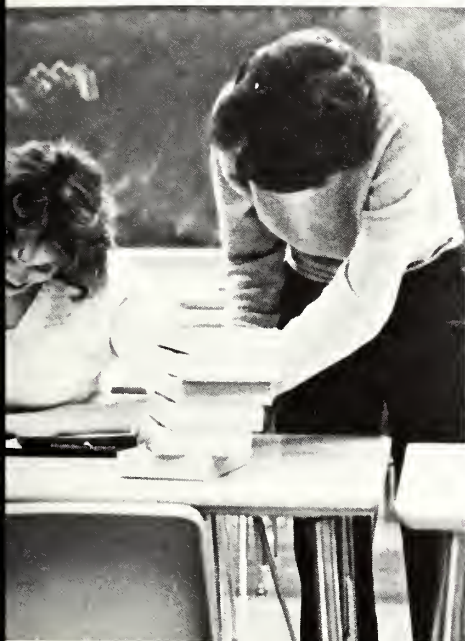
Four of the twenty DECA students received recognition during the Metro Kansas City Competitive Events at Crown Center, Feb. 23. These students are Melanie Williams, Raechell Smith, Mylinda Jeffers, and Beth Quick. Quick, Smith, and Jeffers represented DECA at State Competitive events March 21, 22 and 23, at The Lodge of the Four Seasons.

With help from Mrs. Barker, Liesa Mogan records stocking stuffers distributed to each DECA member. Photos by John McQuillan



Getting ready for the Christmas season, Scott Walden and Jeff Savage help assemble and decorate the annual tree.

To help decorate the showcase, Tammy Payne puts up the background paper for the Christmas scene.



Counting chocolate Santa-Clauses gets to be a monotonous job for Mike Boyd.



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY — Bottom Row: Shari Hoover (Secretary), Gary Jones (Treasurer), Derek Westlake (Vice President), Josephine Curtis (President); **Row Two:** Steve Merriott, Charlie Sherrill, David Jones, Rodney Henderson, Bruce Robbins, Lynn Roach,

Bob Hill, Tim Herod, Mrs. Ann DeYoung (Sponsor), Tina Westlake, Keith Randall; **Top Row:** Larry Belzer, Kevin D. Jameson, Bryan R. Jones, Robert Abbott, Lisa Kittinger, Aleasha Harris, Kevin Penrose.

Finger painting a Christmas scene, senior Jeff Savage decorates the outer windows of Mr. Steak on Noland Road.

Painting scenery on the windows of Mr. Steak, senior Josephine Curtis works during the evening. *Photos by Trevis Hudson*



Cuisine entices German students

by Natalie Rice

Two special German dinners, a trip to the Renaissance Festival, and Christmas caroling were just a few of the activities that German Club members participated in.

One of the clubs' first activities was a trip to the Renaissance Festival that is held near Bonner Springs, Kansas every fall.

"At the Festival we walked around and looked at all of the crafts. We saw jesters, people performing on tightropes, and even fire-eaters. Everyone bought a turkey leg later on," said Amy Nicholson, president.

Before the Christmas holidays German Club went caroling at the Independence Sanitarium.

"We sang to the little babies in the nursery and walked up and down the halls singing carols. Most of the people seemed to really enjoy our coming. Afterwards we went to the Magic Pan, a restaurant on the Plaza, and ate crepes," said Danetta Schnetzer.

Seven members went to the But-

tonwood Tree during the restaurant's Octoberfest to sample German dishes.

"The restaurant had large antique-type, wooden tables and lots of pewter. They gave us a room to ourselves and each of us had a different dinner. Halfway through the meal a man playing an accordion came to our table," said Ni-

cholson.

Another German dinner was hosted by junior Janet Harold and her family.

"We served dishes like sauerbraten and knockwurst, then after dinner my mother, whose parents came from Germany, showed pictures," said Harold.

Crafts fair, art show successful

Despite a membership of less than six, National Art Honor Society managed to remain active. The most ambitious project, an Arts and Crafts Fair, was Nov. 22 and 23 in the cafeteria and raised \$500. Several local craftsmen were featured and many people from the community attended.

"The cafeteria was filled to overflowing," said Josephine Curtis, president.

"The work was of very good quality. One man brought wood clocks and another man brought some real nice

music boxes. There was a great variety of items," said Gary Jones, treasurer.

Other activities included a Christmas party, Dec. 14, in the art room. Members brought punch and cookies and exchanged gag gifts.

Several members took part in the NAHS Art Show May 16 in the school library. To become a member of NAHS, students must show at least 10 worthy projects at this show. New and old members then attended the Waldo Astoria Dinner Theatre May 13.



GERMAN CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Ms. Nancy Martin (Sponsor), Danetta Schnetzer (Treasurer), Chris Wollenberg (Secretary), Amy Nicholson (President), Barbara Beckett (Vice President); **Row Two:** Lori Santange, Howard Hendren, Stacey

Crawford, Tammy Talcott, Chrissie Henze, Kimmie Worley, Karen Hanaway; **Top Row:** April Stoufer, Meletha Martinovich, Lehua Shelton, Janet Harold, Jerry Romines, Jon Ward, Michael Curnutt, Martin Brashear, John Jennings.



At the NAHS Spring Art Show, some people stop to admire Kevin Penrose's art work.



Racing down the basketball court, junior Leslie Anglin attempts to bring her homeroom in first for the tire tube relay.



Smiling happily, junior Kim Bessemer prepares to deliver AFS balloon messages. *Photos by Marc Plowman*

During the AFS "Anything Goes" assembly, junior Jeff Dumas prepared to pogo stick his way across the finish line.

Squirming under mini-hurdles, junior Terri Norman heads toward the finish line.

Grand: Homerooms collect more than \$1000 for exchange program

by Debbie Morman

The annual AFS Week, March 22-26, raised approximately \$1100 for next year's AFS student.

Starting off the week was the selling of fellow classmates in a slave auction. Students in homerooms were sold as slaves and were to perform such duties as carrying books of their owners for the day. The money raised from the sale of slaves went to buy bonds for the homeroom. "There was close to \$186 raised from the slaves," said AFS president Natalie Rice.

On the second day, Tuesday, balloons containing messages were sold and continued to be on sale until Thursday. The balloons, which sold for 75 cents, were delivered during fifth hour Friday. Rice said that she would like to see balloons become associated with

AFS. There were 200 balloons sold.

Wednesday was bake day, during which homerooms brought in baked items and sold them to their class or other classes. "Some classes did some unique things," said Rice, "such as one class that sold popsicles in the foyer."

The class competition took place Thursday. The senior class won with a total of \$43.52. Three containers were set outside the cafeteria during lunch, one representing each class. Silver money added points and pennies deducted points.

The last day of the campaign raised the most money of the week. The top three classrooms who raised the most money participated in an Almost Anything Goes competition during sixth hour, Friday. Those top rooms were: Mr. Don Ferguson's, Mrs. Helen John-

son's, and Mrs. Dorothy Fisher's. Rankings were based on a percentage of students in the class and the amount of money donated. The assembly raised \$165 from a 25 cent donation by each student attending. The competition was won by Mr. Ferguson's class.

Also on Friday, other foreign exchange students from the area visited. The students spoke to many classes and then stayed to watch the assembly. Those students were Caren Birk from West Germany who stayed with junior Raechell Smith, Evelyn Gruemle from West Germany who stayed with Chrisman AFS student Tracy Church, Panagiotis Bilio from Greece, who stayed with senior Jeff Rogers and Maria Zebeldia from Spain who stayed with junior Lori Wanbaugh.



AFS — **Bottom Row:** Tracy Church, Dan Kinsey (Treasurer), Natalie Rice (President), Bruno Jeff Dumas (Publicity Chairman), Debbie Morman (Vice President), Anne Schwenk (Secretary); **Row 2:** Jan Mader (Sponsor), Nanci De-

Leon, Paula Gipson, Dawna Sue Tuttle; **Row 3:** Phuong-Dung Le, Kristine Grubb, Buffie Haggman, Patti Gard; **Top Row:** Beverly Felter, Shari Hoover, Jeff Radel, Mary Hunter.

During some free time, senior Tracy Church calls a friend to talk about school. Photo by Kelly Kilgore

Playing with her little friend, senior Tracy Church waves a hello. Photo by Kelly Kilgore



Church learns

New experiences abound for Tracy

by Beverly Felter

Seeing snow for the first time was one of the many experiences that awaited Tracy Church as a foreign exchange student at Chrisman. A resident of Adelaide, Australia, Tracy spent her senior year with the family of Patti Gard, senior. At home in Australia her family consists of her mother Pam, her father Reg and her sister Dennise.

Because Australian schools concentrate more on work and don't allow as much free time, Tracy didn't know about American Field Service until she signed up for it. She said, "Two of my teachers at home were in the adult chapter and they asked me if I wanted to apply. I put in an application, went through bulk interviews and was finally

chosen."

Tracy said she didn't encounter any prejudice because of her nationality, just a little teasing. She said one of the new experiences that was important to her here was being introduced to the church because she had never been to church before.

One of the differences she noticed between American and Australian teenagers was the amount of freedom teenagers have here. More teenagers here own cars than in Australia. She said her favorite thing about this country was "historic things. Lots to see."

Due to the difference in the quality of schools, Tracy felt pressured to make good grades here. She said her favorite class was Family Relations. She

thought it was valuable because "It taught me a lot about myself and how to cope," she said. "It supplies information that everyone can use at one time in life, if not every day."

Immediately following her return to Australia, Tracy said she planned to "see all my friends and visit all the familiar places, after showing my loved ones how much I love and missed them, of course." Her more long range plans included becoming a registered nurse and getting engaged to her boyfriend, with marriage "a lot further down the line."

What are the memories Tracy will take back to Adelaide with her? In her own words, "my friends, family and cruising Noland Road."



During an AFS sponsored coke party, senior Tracy Church talks to head custodian Duncan Taylor as senior Christa Hoffman looks on.



After speaking to a group of students and parents, senior Tracy Church shows PTA members pictures of her home in Australia. Photos by Marc Plowman

Dining out with French Club, sophomore Jana Houston enjoys her spaghetti.



During carnation sales week, sophomore Elizabeth Moe presents Ms. Nancy Martin with a flower. Photos by Rob Fredenberg





Ordering carnations from French Club sponsor Nancy Martin is Danny White, senior.

FRENCH CLUB — Bottom Row: Chris Wollenberg (Secretary), Dianne Amos (President), Barbara Beckett (Vice-President), Phuong-Dung Le (Treasurer), Danetta Schnetzer (Publicity), Shirley Rutledge (Recording Historian); **Row Two:** Bruno Dumas, Nancy Martin (Sponsor), Beth Handley, Kim Lawler, Kim Crawford; **Row Three:** Annette Carnahan, Sta-

cee O'Dell, Heather Sackewitz, Diane Aletano, Mindy Havenhill; **Row Four:** Andre Kinsey, Teresa Graupner, Julie Maxon, Tammy Talcott, Amy Hahn, Jana Houston, Suzanne Ramsey; **Top Row:** Troy Davenport, Laura Mayes, Becky Moore, Stacey Fey, Beth Tignor, Lori Wagner, Elizabeth Moe, Joy Irvin, Dorena Lee.



Renaissance festival fun trip back in time Money-makers down from previous years

by Debbie Morman

Attending the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kansas Oct. 4, 11 members of French Club spent the day venturing back to the fifteenth century. Members played games which were popular during the Renaissance, viewed plays and took part in a giant chess game in which people represented the playing pieces. The biggest attraction was the many different food booths, with all members trying some of the exotic foods.

To experience French cuisine, 28 students and some parents dined at Le Jardin in Overland Park, Dec. 11. The dinners, which ranged from stuffed chicken to an assortment of fish, were served in four courses. The highlight of the evening was the preparation of cherries jubilee. At every table cherries were set to flame while working in dif-

ferent liquors. "I thought the meal was just fantastic and the dining atmosphere was really nice. What I really enjoyed was the good looking waiters and the live piano music that was playing," said junior Becky Moore. To end the evening, the restaurant presented miniature red roses to all the girls.

Having only two money-making projects, the club depended on the carnation sale to help with the club's expenses for the Foreign Language Festival. After a slow start the first week, they continued to sell the flowers Monday and Tuesday of the following week. The club sold about 400 carnations, giving the club a profit of about \$175.

Miss Nancy Martin, sponsor, said, "It's too bad more students couldn't have taken part by either buying a flower for himself or someone else. The problem seemed to come from too

many other financial pressures such as senior prom deposits, senior announcements being ordered the week before and junior class rings and the students were just drained of money. I understand but just feel it is unfortunate that everyone who might have wanted to purchase a carnation could not." Martin added, "Neither money-making project was very successful. Again this was due to other projects around school draining people's money."

Spending countless hours before and after school practicing dance routines, comedy shows, and preparing for booths are just a few of the things those involved with the Foreign Language Festival encountered in preparing for the night of Feb. 27. The program was the same as last year, with a carnival in the new gym and a cabaret show in the Little Theatre.

Selling carnations for Valentine's day, juniors Liz Odom and Kim Lawler work during lunch.

Members dance

Burrito dinner sells out for first time in history

by Beverly Felter

Frantically putting the final touches on their costumes, members of Spanish Club come flying out of classrooms next to the cafeteria. Although they are not professionals, they entertain for the Burrito Dinner year after year.

Beginning in September, about 25 Spanish Club members stayed after school one or two days a week in order to learn the dances. At first the newcomers were a little nervous, but soon everyone was joking and having a good time like old friends. Senior Jim Ingram said, "The most fun dancing was during the practices. We all really enjoyed ourselves." As Oct. 30 came closer, people grew more familiar with the steps and more sure of themselves.

On the big night the mood was

hectic. First of all, everyone involved had to set up tables. Then the dancers ran through the whole program. After that they got into their costumes and ate. When the public arrived they went through the line buffet style, picking up a plate with a burrito, refried beans, salad and a dessert. Dances performed were "La Raspa," "La Chihuahua" and "La Jesusita." Afterward those dancers and officers that didn't have to be at the football game put the cafeteria back in order and cleaned dressing rooms for classes on Monday.

Before the dinner, club members and Spanish students had been busy selling tickets. Mrs. Pam Buttler, sponsor, commented, "My two first-year classes were really active. It's hard to differentiate between the class and the club. Even the ones who, for one rea-

son or another, aren't in Spanish Club help out." For the first time in the history of the Burrito Dinner, no tickets were available at the door. Total profits from the 215 tickets sold amounted to \$88.

December was also a somewhat busy month for the club. At the Dec. 3 meeting Mr. Phil Legg demonstrated how to make God's eyes, called *ojo de Dios* in Spanish. Buttler said she thought it would be something creative and fun to do.

Later that evening, 27 members and guests went to Annie's Santa Fe. Some chose to order a few a la carte items while a few members ordered The Conquistador. Afterwards small groups of members toured the Plaza to admire the Christmas lights.



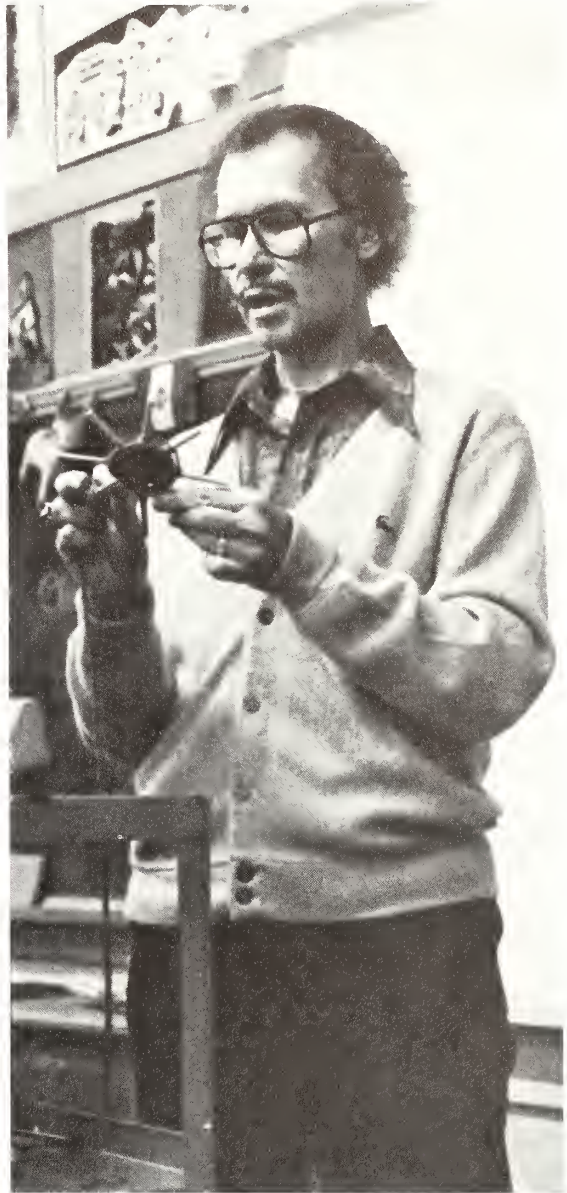
SPANISH CLUB — Bottom Row: Mike Moore (Historian), James Ingram (Publicity), Linn Sanders (Vice-President), Alan Cole (Publicity), Beverly Felter (Secretary), Chris Wollenberg (Treasurer), Jeff Rogers (President); **Row Two:** Joy Irvin, Karenina King, Kim Burton, Eva Silkwood, Julie Parish, Rhonda Boin, Earlene Stotts, Charlene Dillard, Steve Marks, Leah Gallup, Kelli Summers, Robin Rogers; **Row Three:** Greg Williams, Dianne Amos, Teresa Graupner, Kris Grubb, Sarah Denham, Katrina

Williams, David Raines, Karen Smith, Kelly Maddox, Terri Herl, Mrs. Pam Buttler (Sponsor); **Row Four:** Warren Jones, Bryan Jones, Kerri Tucker, Lisa Moore, Marc Pratt, Juan Miller, Susan Walker, Melody Carey, April Givens, Becky Eaves; **Top Row:** Mary Billings, Brian Giffin, Raquel Smith, Kathy Taylor, Cris Wiley, Shanna Mills, Kim Stauffer, Dee Lewis; **Top Row:** Stacie Schafer, Sherry Vochatzer, Kathy Hustace, Anne Schwenk, Shannon Humphrey, Pam Paden, Chris Ruggles.



Serving drinks at the Spanish Club Burrito Dinner, Oct. 30 are seniors Susan Walker and Rachel Carey. *Photo by Kathleen Reimal*

During the Dec. 3 Spanish Club meeting, Mr. Legg demonstrates how to make God's Eyes. *Photo by Trevis Hudson*



Showing their enthusiasm for the "Chihuahua" are seniors Beverly Felter and Bryan Jones. *Photo by Kathleen Reimal*

During the Burrito Dinner, senior Alan Cole counts money and tickets. *Photo by Kathleen Reimal*

Carnival, cabaret

Foods, games, dances entertain many

by Natalie Rice

Bright colored crepe-paper streamers and posters transformed the new gym from its usual drab, basketball decor into a fun-filled carnival atmosphere, Feb. 27, when the annual Foreign Language Festival took place. The carnival consisted of both food and game booths run by students. Spanish Club sponsored a taco booth, French Club sponsored a crepe booth, and German Club sponsored a knockwurst and sauerbrauten booth at the festival.

"I was impressed with the food booths. It didn't taste like something someone pulled out of a can or anything like that. You could watch them make the food right in front of you and it really did taste good," said Robert Sweazy, senior.

Also at the festival couples were united in unlawful marriage at the wedding booth, kisses were given away for a dime at the kissing booth, and roses and carnations were sold at the flower cart. Anyone could win a cupcake at the Cake Walk, buy buttons and balloons, or have their fortune told at the fortune-telling booth.

"I was in the pie throw. The pies weren't really pies but instead red jello and whipped cream mixed together. By the end of the night my face was stained red from the jello and my shoes were filled with the stuff. We wore plastic caps and goggles but they kept falling off. It seemed like almost everyone there got in one good hit," said Stacy Fey, junior.

About 80 foreign language stu-

dents and their teachers, Miss Nancy Martin and Mrs. Pam Buttler, spent time before and after school preparing for the festival which also featured a cabaret after the carnival in the little theatre. The theatre was packed with standing room only left. The German polka, Can-can, maypole dance, and several Spanish dances were performed by the students.

"Everything went really well. It was a lot more organized than in past years. This year we actually made a profit and before we have only broken even. It probably went over so well because of all the publicity we got from our posters. We had a lot more parents and students come than ever before and the support was really great," said Amy Nicholson, senior.



Dancing in the cabaret, junior Kim Lawler performs to "Mein Herr."

The pie throw booth was a big success at the FLF. Many people were more than willing to smash pies into the faces of others.





Anxiously awaiting the brave, sophomore Marc Pratt works in the jalepeno pepper-eating contest booth.



During the Cabaret, juniors Cris Wiley and Bryan Giffin perform the dance Los Novios — The Sweethearts. *Photos by Marc Plowman*

During the publications and journalism banquet at Howard Johnson's, veteran Quill and Scroll members listen to senior president Jeff Radel as he announces the new members. Photo by Chris Landes

During Spanish Honor Society initiations, senior Rachel Carey signs the society's register. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — **Bottom Row:** Chris Wollenberg (President), Kerri Tucker (Vice President), Beverly Felter (Treasurer), Katrina Williams (Historian); **Row Two:** Alan Cole, Terri

Hertl, Rachel Cary, Lisa Moore, Kim Burton; **Top Row:** Pam Buttler (Sponsor), Dianne Amos, Robert Sweazy, Jeff Rogers, Stacie Schafer, Melody Carey, Linn Sanders, Bryan Jones.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY — **Bottom Row:** Phuong-Dung Le, Elizabeth Moe; **Top Row:** Ms.

Nancy Martin (Sponsor), Annette E. Carnahan, Chris Wollenberg. (Not Pictured Dianne Amos).





QUILL AND SCROLL — **Bottom Row:** Robert Sweazy (Treasurer), Jennifer Lyon (Secretary), Jeff Radel (President), Chris Landes (Vice President); **Row Two:** Beverly Felter, Anita Scott, Shannon Rogers, Natalie Rice, Brian Nelson, Sherry Vochatzer, Anne Schwenk, Kelly Kilgore, Cara Rohaus,

Kathleen Reimal (Social Chairman), **Top Row:** Beth Handley, Karen Hanaway, Becky Halteman, Rick Cash, Sandy Jones, Debbie Morman, Jordan Smith, Julie Gault, Josephine Curtis, Mary Chance, Lori Robinson, Beth Tignor, Galinna Newby.



Honor societies experience year-long lack of activity

by Karen Alexander

Being accepted into Quill and Scroll — the journalism honor society — means being dedicated to more than just journalism classes. Potential members must have an overall S average, with at least an S average in journalism or publications. Even with these requirements, 11 juniors were inducted into Quill and Scroll at the Publications Banquet at Howard Johnson's, May 12.

Quill and Scroll had a concession at the Homecoming football game and another at a basketball game. Money raised by the two concessions went toward paying for guests' meals at the Publications Banquet.

A picnic at lake Jacomo May 5 drew about 25 students in spite of the rain that day. "We had fun, even though it was raining," said Mike Brown, Quill and Scroll sponsor. "We all went out and played frisbee in the rain." There were more activities planned, but "(everyone was) very tied up with putting out the newspaper and the yearbook," said Brown. "Everybody was worried about deadlines."

At the Publications Banquet, led by President Jeff Radel, the 12 new members took the Quill and Scroll

oath.

The editors of the Gleam and the Envoy for the 1982-83 school year were announced, and each was given a scholarship to a summer journalism workshop.

It is no easy accomplishment to be admitted to either French or Spanish Honor Society. To be eligible for Spanish Honor Society, a student must be in his or her third semester of Spanish classes, and must have earned three semester E grades. For French Honor Society, a student must be in his or her third semester of French classes, with a previous semester grade of E and at least an S+ average for the two preceding semesters.

Since neither of these societies are really activity-oriented, nothing much was done during the year. Miss Nancy Martin, French Honor Society sponsor, said she would like to see more activities, such as going to the elementary schools and presenting programs of French songs, dances and skits. Mrs. Pam Buttler, Spanish Honor Society sponsor, believes that her society needs no additional activities. She said, "They've worked hard to get where they are, and that's enough."

Receiving an award from Mr. Bob Gadd, a representative of Inter-Collegiate Press is Jenny Lyon, senior. Photo by Chris Landes

Tops: Honor students raise funds to support charitable causes

by Natalie Rice

National Honor Society maintained its high reputation in both school and community functions.

The club donated \$500 to the International Rescue Committee Feb. 13 at the Sheraton Royal Hotel. The money was presented by Julie Wyatt, president, to Senator John Danforth. The committee uses the money in an effort to help eliminate world hunger.

"We had to wait for Senator Danforth to get there since he was on very tight schedule. Finally he came in and introduced himself to each of us. The money was presented to him and he made a short acceptance speech. He told us how much he appreciated it and how much it was needed," said Jeff Rogers, senior.

National Honor Society also donated \$175 to the Burlingame Memorial which was used to purchase a table. Five hundred dollars worth of audio-visual equipment was also donated to the school.

Selling M & M's, hot plaques, and two-year calendars remained a constant year round activity.

"The M & M's sold the best. I think we ordered a few too many but we eventually sold them all and made over a \$1000 profit. This is the last year that we can sell candy at school, so next year's organization will have a much harder time raising money," said Sandy Jones, treasurer.

Eleven members of National Honor Society went on an overnight field trip to Branson, Missouri Oct. 3

and 4.

"I've never had so much fun at a school function. We left on Saturday morning and drove down to Branson. We stayed at the Ozark Mountain Inn that night. I mean we're talking classy place. The next day we went to Silver Dollar City. We ate until we were sick and rode all the rides before we headed home," Wyatt said.

Wyatt was presented with a Cross pen and pencil set May 19 at the Awards Assembly after being voted Outstanding Senior member of National Honor Society.

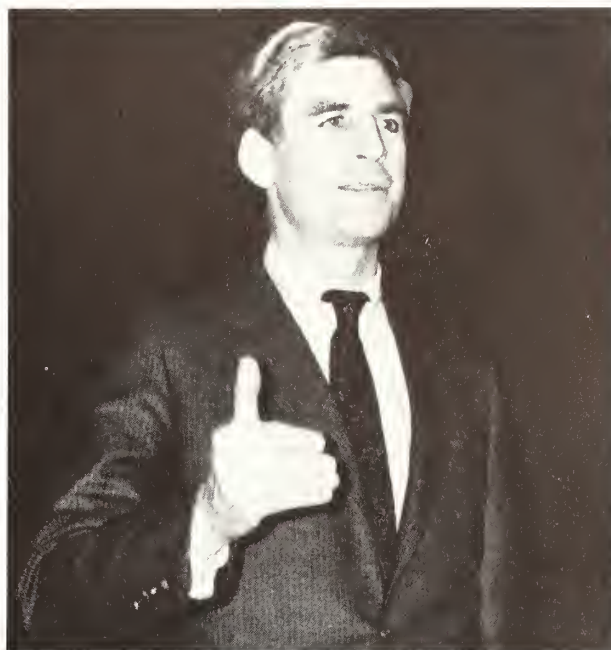
An end of the year picnic was held at Lake Jacomo for both new and old members.





Between classes, senior Sherrie Kelley satisfies her hunger by buying two packages of M & Ms from senior Beckey Jensen during the NHS candy sale.

After receiving a donation of \$500, Missouri Senator John Danforth thanks NHS members.



NHS — **Bottom Row:** Lucinda Trowbridge, Katrina Williams, Shannon Watkins, Julie Wyatt (President), David Hensarling (Vice President), Suzanne Ramsey (Secretary), Sandy Jones (Treasurer), Paula Gipson, Kim Burton, Kim Bessmer; **Row Two:** Tammy Talcott, Debi Lesh, Linn Sanders, Beverly Felter, Josephine Curtis, Diane Toms, Annette Carnahan, Lisa Henderson, Becky Jensen, Linda Thomas, Leslie Foster, Phuong-Dung Le, Lori Robinson, Jimmie Wyatt, Liz Odom, Melissa Hill; **Row Three:**

Chris Wollenberg, Stacie Schafer, Pam Richey, Erica Werner, Lois Jaynes, Ann Fruehwirth, Brian Nelson, Jeff Rogers, Kerri Tucker, Christa Hoffman, Jim Edson, Keith Paden, Janet Harold, Shannon Rogers, Cindy Sherrill, Kelly Maddox; **Top Row:** Andrew Smith, Michael Lewis, Randall Pratt, Timothy Griffin, Brian Sells, Timothy Covey, Craig Eaton, Robert Sweazy, Jeff Radel, Scott Barnhard, Mike Wilson, Barry Williamson, Aaron Woods, Tom Westervelt, Deanna Elliott, Melanie Anson.

During the presentation of \$500 to the International Rescue Committee, senior Julie Wyatt accepts the thanks of Senator John Danforth while seniors Suzanne Ramsey and David Hensarling look on. Photos by Kelly Kilgore

After members were formally initiated into Thespians, Ms. Sullivan and President Crisi Henze congratulate them.



Thespians stay active

Five travel to national conference

by Kim Ward

In order to earn money to attend the International Theatre Arts Conference, June 22-27, Thespians presented a day of Children's Theatre, Saturday, May 15, in the auditorium. Fliers were sent to all area grade schools to advertise the performances which were at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Named "Saturday on Stage," the performances consisted of "Henny Penny," "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Fisherman and his Wife." Children also viewed a cartoon, "The Cat in the Hat," two jugglers, a ventriloquist, a pair of unicyclists, and clown ushers. They earned \$250.

Five members attended the theatre conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. They traveled on a charter bus with other students from Grandview, Raytown and Blue Springs. The conference was filled with workshops, performances, one-acts, and guest stars.

To present their awards, officers planned a Pot Luck Dinner in the cafeteria Saturday, April 24. The awards won from the play "You Can't Take It With You" were Best Actress, Crisi Henze for her part as "Essie"; Best

Supporting Actress, Kris Grubb for her role as "Rheba"; and Best Technician, Rick Cash for the lighting.

Awards given for the play "Design for Murder" were Best Actor, Dan Miller for his role as "David"; Best Supporting Actor Rick Cash for his part as "Moreno."

Other awards included Best Thespian, Delisa Harris; Most Promising Sophomore, Sharon Maday; Most Likely to Succeed, Sherrie Kelley, and Most Likely Not to Succeed, Mike Wilson and Jim Ingram.

New initiates were kidnapped at 5 a.m. April 13, in their P.J.'s and were forced to carry around unusual props throughout Independence. Then they had to play embarrassing games in front of Perkins on 24 Highway.

The year started off with a picnic at Lake Jacomo. Then during Christmas time, they sponsored a faculty play assembly, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." They earned approximately \$100 from this skit.

Thespians also earned money by selling concessions at a basketball game and sold Gift Boutique items. From this they earned approximately \$350.

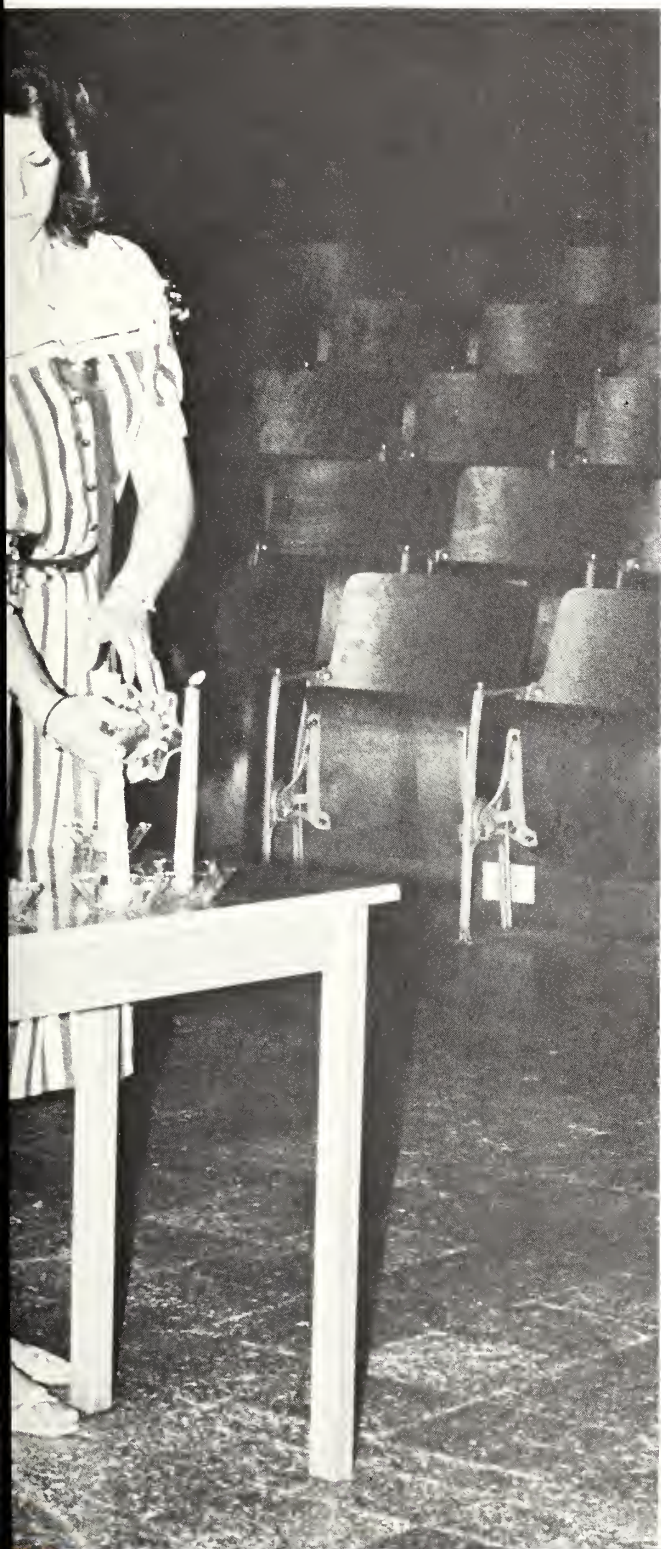
To prepare for the Thespian initiations, senior Sherrie Kelly lights candles.





While working at a concession stand, junior Rick Cash and senior Jim Ingram joke around with some customers while Miss Kate Sullivan, sponsor, looks on.

During initiations new members are sworn in. Photos by Trevis Hudson



THESPIANS — **Bottom Row:** Delisa Harris (Vice President), Sherrie Kelley (Clerk), Jim Ingram (Treasurer), Shannon Rogers (Secretary), Chrissie Henze (President); **Row Two:** Paula Gipson, Kris

Grubb, Sharon Maday, Miss Kate Sullivan (Sponsor), Susan Fuchs, Dawna Sue Tuttle; **Top Row:** Debbie Highfill, Paula Chase, Rick Cash, Melody Carey, Karen Craig, John Black.

NFL — **Bottom Row:** Patti Sterrett, Julie Wyatt (Vice President), Jeff Radel (Historian), Brian Nelson (President), Randy Pratt (Secretary-Treasurer), Kim Bessmer; **Row Two:** Tammy Cary, Sheryl Coonfare, Terry Norman, Jackie Everett, Kris Grubb, Paula Chase, Renee Carnahan, Tammy McEntire, Wendy Shalton, Paula Gipson, Kelly Maddox, Sarah Dumsky, Beth Tignor; **Top**

Row: Mrs. Cindy Bateman (Sponsor), Steve Potter, Tim Herod, Steve Cooper, LeRoy Trusty, Sandy Jones, Timothy D. Griffin, Victor Callahan, Dennis Bonner, Chester Meierarend, Karl Ploeger, Melanie Anson, Shirley Rutledge, Jarrett Cooper, Kevin Prine, Kilesa Fina, Aaron Woods.



Wyatt to state

Nelson earns top NFL honors

by Jeff Radel

Competing in 21 tournaments, including novice, champion, and districts, the debate team received several awards.

At the first major tournament of the season, the Greater Kansas City Suburban Association Conference tournament at Oak Park, Feb. 19 and 20, many squad members fared well. In the champion division, senior Julie Wyatt placed second in Poetry. In the novice division, senior Karl Ploeger placed second in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking and sophomore Michelle Wilson placed first in Dramatic. "For conference I worked my hardest and this is the best I've done. This is the award that I'm most proud of," said Wilson. In the debate section, debate team of junior Kim Bessmer and sophomore Jackie Everett went to quarter-finals.

At the National Forensics League Tournament March 12 and 13, the debate team of seniors Jeff Radel and Brian Nelson placed fifth. "At this tournament we debated like studs," commented Nelson.

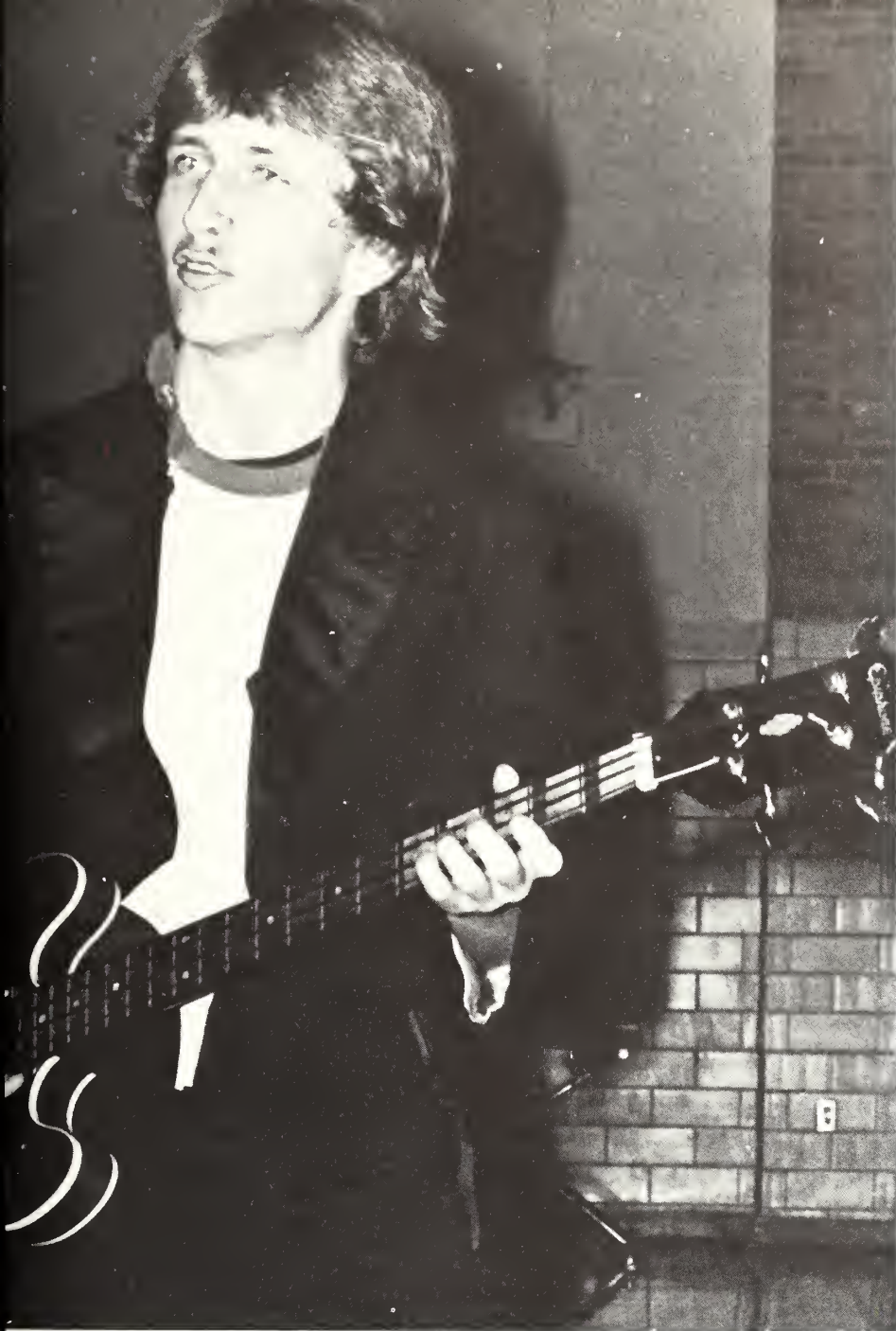
At the Missouri High School Activities Association Tournament March 19 and 20, Wyatt received Excellent ratings in both Prose Reading and Poetry. She qualified for the state tournament in both events. "This was the highlight of my entire three years in debate," said Wyatt.

The state tourney was held in Columbia, April 16. Wyatt received second place in Prose Reading. "To my knowledge, no other forensics student from Chrisman has ever double-qualified for the state tourney," said coach Cindy Bateman.

During his three years of competition, Nelson has amassed a total of 506 NFL points. This enabled him to receive the distinguished NFL Double-Ruby degree. This is the second time in her two years of coaching that Bateman has qualified someone for this degree. "It was hard work, but it was made easier because debate is something that I value highly," said Nelson.

At the NFL Banquet at Stadium Inn, May 8, Bateman announced awards that were to be given to team members. Varsity lettermen were Wilson, senior Victor Callahan, Wyatt, Nelson, and Radel. Novice High Point Earner was Bessmer with 332 NFL points. Advanced High Point Earner was Nelson and High Point Earner at Graduation was also Nelson with 506 NFL points. Outstanding Debate and Forensics Student was Nelson.

The William Chrisman Chapter of the National Forensics League celebrated the Golden Anniversary of its charter. "Our chapter dates back to Independence High School from which Harry Truman graduated," commented Bateman.



During the half-time of their basketball game fundraiser, senior Tim Herod pantomimes to "I Love Rock and Roll."

Singing "We've got the beat," senior Julie Wyatt dances to the Go-Gos.



During the NFL banquet, senior Chet Meierarend and sophomores Sarah Dumsky and Tammy Cary have a good laugh.

Looking thorough files for information are seniors Chet Meierarend and Dennis Bonner. Photos by Darrell Lucas



Going over the issues, Mr. Roy Keeland talks with Congressman Ike Skelton. Photos by Jeff McKerie

Discussing the importance of a resolution, senior Chet Meierarend tries to prove a point.



During a conference in the little theatre, Jordan Smith questions Ike Skelton.

During a SPL sponsored assembly, candidate for congress John Carnes speaks to students.



STUDENT POLITICAL LEAGUE — **Bottom Row:** Jordan B. Smith, Terry Norman, Victor Callahan, Beth Tignor, Mr. Greg Stephens (Sponsor); **Row 2:** Jared Huffman, Jarrett Cooper, Steve Potter, Sheryl Coonfare, Brian Nelson, Randy Pratt, Sha-

ralynn Maday, Lori Wittmeyer, Karl Ploeger, Timothy Griffin; **Top Row:** Missy Shineman, Jeff Radel, Keith Paden, Steve Lounsbury, Eric White, Victor Smith, Chris Browne, Chet Meierarend, Dennis Bonner.

Politics: League encourages those interested in government

by Kathleen Reimal

"The Student Political League is like a haven for people interested in politics," stated SPL President Victor Callahan.

The 43-member club has been active for two years and this year they have made their mark on the political scene at Chrisman. SPL in coordination with the history classes arranged for Congressman Ike Skelton to speak at Chrisman, Oct. 8. About 200 history students and members of the SPL were let out of their third hour classes to listen to the views of Skelton.

Skelton was invited earlier in the summer to visit Chrisman. Skelton said that visiting high schools is one of his "high priorities." The fourth hour bell

ended the meeting, when Skelton told his listeners he wouldn't keep them from their lunch. "I was very impressed with his comments and his knowledge of defense matters," said Callahan.

SPL invited prospective congressman John Carnes to Chrisman to talk to a group of history students, Feb. 3. Carnes stated that young people are going to have to start watching the issues, pointing out that people are going to be hurt if they don't get involved in government. "When you don't vote you don't get anything," stated Carnes.

The SPL also had a new sponsor this year, Mr. Greg Stephens. Stephens took over the position from Mr. Roy Keeland who resigned last year be-

cause of personality conflicts with some of the members. "The main reason I took the sponsorship was so I could help give students who are interested in politics, a working understanding of the political scene," commented Stephens. Besides having Skelton and Carnes come and speak at school, seniors Victor Callahan, Randy Pratt, Brian Nelson and juniors Beth Tignor and Terry Norman participated in a model U.N. meeting at Park College, Nov. 5. The delegation was judged outstanding and all were awarded \$1,000 scholarships to the college. Most however had either already been accepted or are planning to go to another college.

In a StuCo sponsored assembly, members of the group Freedom Jam perform a patriotic sketch.

STUDENT COUNCIL (SECOND SEMESTER) — **Bottom Row:** Deanna Elliott (Parliamentarian), Mike Lewis (Treasurer), Sherrie Kelley (President), Kevin Prine (Vice President), Becky Jensen (Secretary); **Row Two:** Dawna Sue Tuttle, Kelli Summers, Kim Crawford, Tammy McEntire, Kris Grubb, Earlene Stotts, Yvette Spencer, Lela Merical, Delisa Harris, Kathleen Reimal, Rachel Cary, Shannan Evans, Karen Craig; **Row Three:** Glenda Forrester, Dana Peterson, Raechell Smith, Sarah Dumsky, Brian Tate,

Jeff Rick, Cris Wiley, Garry Blevins, Tim Griffin, Keith Paden, Michele White, David Reed, Mike Tompkins, Cindy Graupner, Leslie Anglin, Buffy Combs, Karen Smith, Kathy Bridges; **Top Row:** Jeff Rogers, Aleasha Harris, Tracy Bellissime, Paul Stoner, Becky Moore, David Strader, Jared Huffman, Robert Daleo, Terry Whittle, Jeff Smith, Donald McGowan, Brad Mudd, Amy Nicholson, Jeff Dumas, Stacey Crawford, Debbie Morman, Carolyn Nichol, Lea Ann King, Tammy Foster.



Busy: Students' letter causes store closing; new resolutions bring controversy

by Anne Schwenk

Highlighting a busy year for StuCo were issues concerning the publication of voting results for next year's officers, an open lunch program, and the closing of the StuCo-sponsored store.

All candy was removed from the store, Wednesday, March 10. Mr. Marvin Lindmark said the student council-run, student store made profits of \$2,000 a year offering Chrisman jackets, T-shirts, shorts, car stickers, school supplies, chewing gum, assorted candies, and other items. The school store also operated the cafeteria soda pop machines.

The removal of these items was the result of a letter sent to the Missouri Department of Education by senior Jeff Johnson. Johnson's letter explained that carbonated beverages and certain candies were being sold at Chrisman in apparent violation of the federal ruling. If the school had been

caught not complying with the federal regulations, there would have been a chance that it would have lost cafeteria food subsidies totalling \$110,000.

"I am upset that it is closed. The store was here for the students and now it is gone," said StuCo president Sherrie Kelley, "I think he (Johnson) has a right to his own opinion, but he took it too far. I am sure that a lot of students agree with me."

In defense of his actions Johnson said, "I realize a lot of people are out of pop and candy during lunch, but what I did will be advantageous in the long run. The government is clamping down on waste and fraud, and if they found out on their own, we would have been busted worse. The school has a choice between the pop machines and a hundred thousand dollars a year for the district's entire lunch program."

Representatives passed two controversial resolutions in February. One

of these proposed by senior Jerry Huffman, stated that students should be allowed to wear shorts to school beginning in March. Since this would amend the school rules regarding appropriate school attire, the final decision was left to Principal Thomas Herrick, who said he would probably not approve it. "Shorts are designed for outdoor wear. I don't think they add anything to the school," he said.

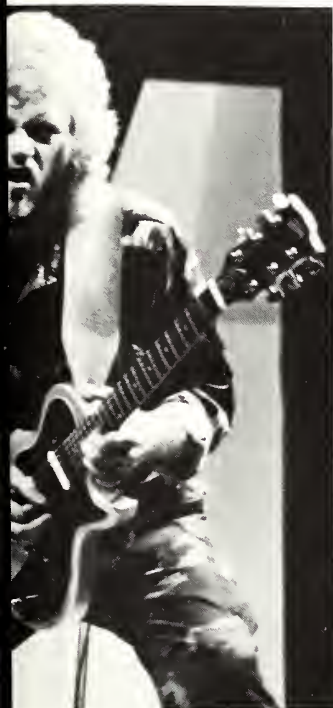
The second resolution presented by Johnson, allowed the publication of elections results.

In opposition Kelley said, "There is no reason to humiliate a student in front of the entire school — if a student loses by a landslide, he or she deserves to be spared that embarrassment. The paper doesn't seem to realize that they are dealing with high school elections, not an election for a town or city. There is quite a difference between the two."

Playing his guitar, a member of the group Freedom Jam "gets down."



To conform with new federal regulations, service men remove the school's pop machines. Photos by Marc Plowman



STUDENT COUNCIL (FIRST SEMESTER) — Bottom Row: Becky Jensen (Secretary), Tracey Clay, Johnett Witherspoon, Kim Lawler, Tammy Foster, Karen Hanaway, Wendy Shalton, Tina Fenton, Kim Stauffer, Earlene Stotts, Debbie Walker, Nancy Pugh; **Row Two:** Mike Lewis (Treasurer), Leslie Anglin, Sheila Young, Kim Simms, Robin West, Delisa Harris, Kathy Taylor, Cris Wiley, Rachel Smith, Lori Wittmeyer, Tammy McEntire, Leah Gallup, Michelle Wilson; **Row Three:** Deanna Elliott (Parlia-

mentarian), Jeff Rick, Stacey Crawford, Tracey Cornwell, Karen Smith, Tracey Bellisime, Teresa Graupner, Jeff Rogers, Natalie Rice, Phoung-Dung Le, Leigh Schroeder, Angela Plaskett, Kris Grubb, Tim Carlton; **Top Row:** Shannon Humphrey, Jerry Huffman, Lisa Kittinger, Kevin Prine (Vice President), Karen Craig, Amy Nicholson, Becky Moore, Keith Paden, Melanie Anson, Jim Edson, Aleasha Harris, Randall E. Pratt, Jordan B. Smith, Robert Abbott.

While eating lunch senior Debbie Morman and junior Guy Kolie hope they are not spotted by a C-Club officer.

C-CLUB — Bottom Row: Dick Dunbar (Sponsor), Donnie McGowan (Secretary), Garry Blevins (Treasurer), Mike Lewis (Vice-President), Kevin Prine (President); **Row Two:** Kim Crawford, Terry Whittle, Jim Aden, Nancy Davidson, Mike Tompkins, Cris Wiley; **Row Three:** Jeff Dumas, Robbie Harris, Robbie Stanley, Jeff Rick, Sherry Vochat-

zer; **Row Four:** Joey Thompson, John Sheaffer, Mike Spellman, Angie Weinzatl, Amy Nicholson, Tracy Cornwell; **Row Five:** Rick Cash, Robert Petersohn, Shannon Humphrey, Karen Craig, Mark Jones, Jerry Romines; **Top Row:** Dan Miller, Mark Herrick, Craig Eaton, Troy Harris, Guy Kolie.



During fall initiation, a group of prospective members get together to yell a cheer in the cafeteria.

Bending over to take his swats during initiations, junior Rick Cash prepares for junior Troy Harris' hit.



Swats 'n' such

C-Club initiations tough for new members

by Liz Odom

Becoming a member of C-Club, the varsity lettermens' club, wasn't easy for most new members.

Rolling down the hall, barking like dogs, singing in the lunchroom, having seizures, and dressing up in clothes that clash were all part of the fall initiation, Nov. 10.

The spring initiation was May 11. Six members were initiated, bringing the total membership to 46.

Due to conflicts in scheduling the gym, the annual C-Club versus faculty basketball game was canceled. C-Club didn't have many activities this year. "Because the people in C-Club are so involved with other activities, it's hard to get everyone together," said Kevin Prine, C-Club president. One activity they had was going out for pizza at Pizza Inn on Noland Road after a Comets' soccer game.

About 20 members carpooled to Kemper Arena after meeting at school. "It was fun being able to go to a sports event with a club of athletes," said Shannon Humphrey, junior. "We didn't have too many events this year, so I'm glad we got to the Comets' game."

After spring initiation they had an

activity night in the gym. Members had a pot luck dinner and participated in volleyball, football and basketball games.

Though he felt they should have been better organized, senior Donnie McGowen, secretary, enjoyed being in C-Club. "It could be better if people got involved more," said McGowen.

A new fall initiate, junior Stacy Fey feels they need to have more activities and thinks next year will be a better year. Fey looks forward to being able to initiate the new members next year.

Another fall initiate, junior Tracy Cornwell wonders if it was really worth going through the initiation, because they did not have that many activities. "It would be better if it was more organized," Cornwell said.

C-Club's only money maker is the pop machine in the weight room. This year they raised somewhere between \$600 and \$700 according to Coach Dick Dunbar, who has been C-Club sponsor for eight years. The money was used to help replace part of the \$3500 worth of video equipment that was stolen from the coaches' office Jan. 29.

Sporting her initiation garb, senior Karen Craig tries to collect money during lunch. (Photos by John McQuil-
lan)



Time hinders activities

Athletic participation is the main problem

by Sherry Vochatzer

For the past several years M Club has not been as active as usual. Originally, the club was for girls who were interested in sports, before the district provided interscholastic competitive sports for girls. Now, with so many different sports for girls, M Club has trouble working its socials around sports schedules. "We didn't get to do as much this year because the volleyball team went to state," said President Nancy Davidson, senior.

Members did find time to plan and participate in initiation, a Halloween party and a Christmas party. To try out the girls had to complete a list of skills including those needed for volleyball, basketball, softball and track. "It wasn't as hard to get into M Club as I thought it was going to be," said sophomore Joleen DeWitt.

During initiation, prospective members were not allowed to shave their legs or underarms for two weeks. At the end of this time, they had to wear dresses and tennis shoes to school, exposing those areas. After school that day, veteran members smeared the traditional eggs, peanut-butter and mayonnaise in the hair of those being initia-

ted. "I Love M Club" was written on their faces and arms with lipstick and fingernail polish. Wearing diapers and togas, they were taken "cruising" on Noland road. "The most embarrassing part was when we had to stand on the corner of 39th and Noland and sing and dance," said sophomore Lisa Grubbs.

Beginning their Halloween party, Oct. 14, downstairs in the gun range, members competed in a costume contest. Junior Dee Montenguisse, dressed as a fat man in overalls and a mask, won. "None of us could figure out who she was," said junior Lynn Cartee.

Next, they went on a scavenger hunt in the Chrisman neighborhood. "The scavenger hunt was a new idea and turned out to be really fun," senior Bonita Copridge said.

The week before Christmas members picked names out of a hat. All that week they brought "goodies" and pop to put in their Christmas pal's locker. Then before school Wednesday, Dec. 23, they ate a breakfast at McDonald's on 24 Highway. After they ate breakfast, they exchanged presents and learned who their secret Christmas pal was.



Showing her skill, sophomore Sandy Nicholson dribbles down the court. Photo by Barb Easterla



Working out on the new weights that M-Club purchased is senior member Bonita Copridge. Photo by Jeff McKelvie

Winning the Halloween costume contest are senior Miranda Moses and junior Dee Montenguise. Photo by DeCloud Studio

M CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Bonita Copridge, Nancy Davidson, Miranda Moses, Deanna Elliott, Miss Billie Wilson (Sponsor); **Row 2:** Dee Montenguise, Dot Moore, Becky Moore, Lynn Cartee, Shannon Humphrey; **Row 3:** Barbara Easterla, Jolene De Witt, Connie Wilson, Amy Nicholson, Jane Keeling; **Top Row:** Lisa Grubbs, Elizabeth Howell, Sandy Nicholson, Camelle Willis, Tammy Duckett.



At a Christmas party at McDonald's, senior Deanna Elliott gets ready to attack an Egg McMuffin while sophomore Lisa Grubbs watches in anticipation. Photo by Kelly Kilgore





Chowing down on a pizza from Pizza Hut are seniors Carolyn Nichols and Julie Gaulter. *Photo by Marc Plowman*

Leaving from a busy Pep Club meeting are Senior President Carolyn Nichols and Vice President Linda Ault. *Photo by Marc Plowman*



Spirit: Negaard becomes new sponsor, no longer requires away games

by Julie Gaulter

This year after a lot of thought and consideration Miss Doris Negaard became sponsor of pep club. Negaard took this position because no one else was willing to sponsor the group after the resignation of Mrs. Becky Hawksley last year. Negaard said, "It was really hard to adjust at first, but everything went fine. The experience I've had sponsoring Palmer's and Truman's pep club has helped out a lot. The traditions are different from school to school and it took some time to learn Chrisman's."

Girls must spend much time and work hard to be in pep club. They must follow certain rules and regulations to remain a member. President Carolyn

Nichol said, "It's really a lot of work, but if I hadn't been so involved I think the year would have dragged by."

To become a cheerleader or member of drill team, girls must have at least 60 percent of the possible pep club points and to earn a letter they must have 90 percent.

A pep club member gets points for wearing her uniform to school, being peppy and cheering at games, and going to meetings.

After past problems with pep club going to away games, the officers and sponsor decided not to require any. Part of this was because girls were losing interest and enthusiasm was dying. Negaard said, "I really think this has

strengthened pep club and helped them to make decisions."

"The girls who have remained active are exceptional," Negaard said. "These girls have stayed involved and are really neat people. The support of the cheerleaders, officers, and drill team have established a good background for the upcoming sophomores and ninth graders."

Earlier in the year, four members lost their membership because they attended required football games out of uniform. Two dismissed members, junior Raechell Smith and sophomore Robin West, contested the dismissal and were granted hearings.

Continued on page 70



PEP CLUB OFFICERS — **Bottom Row:** Rhonda Embree (Parliamentarian), Tina Martinez (Treasurer); **Top Row:** Dianne Cornish (Secretary), Carolyn Nichol (President), Linda Ault (Vice-President).

Talking after a Pep Club meeting are junior Dianne Cornish and sophomore David Dye. Photo by Marc Plowman

Negaard new sponsor

Continued from page 69

The other two who lost their membership were seniors Susan Walker and Melinda Havenhill. Walker attended the Oct. 16 varsity football game out of uniform. The other three, according to pep club officers, attended the Oct. 19 required JV game not wearing colors.

Negaard said, "The hearings are for the girls who were kicked off to explain why they were at the game out of uniform. Pep club officers made the decision to dismiss them."

Former members were allowed to rejoin pep club second semester and could retain the points they accumulated during first semester. Former member Raechell Smith was the only

one to rejoin at second semester but had to attend all the remaining games to earn 60 percent of the points so she could try out for drill team.

Nichol felt the year went extremely well. "I have been in charge of making announcements, hanging up posters, and organizing activities."

Vice president Linda Ault said, "I was busy with the planning and organizing of all three homecomings. I had to find the materials, build the floats with the help of pep club members, get the nominations for attendants, and organize the practices. I think pep club had its good and bad points. But I do know that Miss Negaard has been a very good sponsor and enthusiastic," she said.



PEP CLUB — Bottom Row: Heather Sackewitz, Kelly Kilgore, Julie Gault, Kathy Taylor, Debbie Billingsley, Terri Herl, Stacey O'Dell; **Row 2:** Ms. Negaard (Sponsor), Rhonda Embree, Carolyn Nichol, Tina Martinez, Linda Ault, Dianne Cornish, Miss Wilson (Sponsor); **Row 3:** Lori Wagner, Christy Tompkins, Wendy Shalton, Stacy Fey, Tammy Foster, Jolene DeWitt, Debbie Wilcox, Janell Beasley, Kim Lawler, Courtney Witherspoon, Tracy Adolphsen; **Row 4:** Michelle Parr, Karen Craig, Stacey Crawford, Tammy Bettis, Sharon Jackson, Lisa Faith, Denie Hedges,

Debbie Mahurin; **Row 5:** Lela Merial, Rhonda Kendrick, Sherrie Kelley, Kelli Summers, Cheryl Beikman, Jackie Everett, Chris Holmes, Robin Rogers; **Row 6:** Melody Carey, Linda Thomas, Cara Rohaus, Sarah Dumsky, Tina Fenton, Karen Hanaway, Kendra Ross; **Row 7:** Kim Webber, Kelly Smith, Cheryl Blackburn, Tammy McEntire, Jeri Shinn, Sheila Young, Christie Turk, Sandy Adams; **Top Row:** Pam Rainey, Susie Hudson, Nanci DeLeon, Marlo Robison, Pam Manselle, Debbie Philips, Julie Maxon.

Excited with a victory, members of drill team jump and wave with joy. Photo by Marc Plowman





Members of the Pep Club challenge the other fans with a "spirit" chant. *Photo by Marc Plowman*



Getting ready for the winter homecoming, Sharon Jackson does tedious work preparing the float. *Photo by Marc Plowman*



Drenched in water, Linda Ault helps out by washing tires at the Pep Club car wash. *Photo by Chris Landes*

Stirring up that spirit

Cheerleaders strive to enliven spectators

by Sherry Vochatzer

Despite having only one returning member, the varsity squad did well at camp, at the University of Missouri. The varsity squad received one excellent ribbon along with seven superior ribbons, a spirit stick and a first place on a pompon routine evaluation. Stacey O'Dell, junior, said, "I thought we did really good at camp and we learned a lot of different cheers."

The varsity squad raised money for the summer camp by selling suntan lotion and oil, selling candy, and washing cars.

For the second year in a row, nine yell leaders were picked right after football season. Five seniors and four juniors were chosen on ability as well as attitude. Keith Paden, senior, said, "I was glad I made it because it really added to my senior year."

Judges were the varsity cheerleaders; Miss Doris Negaard, pep club sponsor; Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, drill team sponsor; and Mrs. Judy Denman. Kevin Prine, senior, said, "I was hesitant to

try out but I'm glad I did."

Their uniforms consisted of blue coaching shorts and a blue and gold shirt. They were required to attend all home games and some of the away games. Captain Kathy Taylor, senior, said, "It was difficult showing the yell leaders to do some double stunts and formations but it was really worth it. They all listened well and caught on fast."

Co-captain Julie Gaulter, senior, said, "At first I felt uncomfortable doing the double stunts with the guys, but after a few practices it was a lot of fun."

Also attending the University of Missouri camp, the junior varsity squad received six superior ribbons along with a spirit stick. "I thought camp was exhausting, but it sure was worth it," said junior Tracy Adolphsen.

Captain Kim Lawler, junior, said, "I thought having the varsity and junior varsity going to the same camp showed a lot of spirit and a lot of enthusiasm."

Continued on page 74



YELL LEADERS — Row One: Neal Wilson, Terry Whittle, Bob Short, Guy Kolie; Row Two: Kevin Prine, Dan Kinsey, Chris

Performing their talents, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders lead a tall court cheer.



Showing spirit at a September football game, senior Julie Gault leads a cheer. Photos by Darrell Lucas

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Bottom. Row: Julie Gault; Row Two: Terri Herl, Heather Sackewitz, Debbie Billingsley; Row Three: Stacey O'Dell, Kathy Taylor; Top Row: Kelly Kilgore.



That spirit

Continued from page 72

Keeping the spirit rolling for the girls sports teams requires dedication. The girls sports cheerleaders attended camp at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri. They earned three excellent ribbons and one superior ribbon. Captain Stacey Fey, junior, said, "The most exciting and thrilling games we cheered at were the volleyball state championship at Hickman Mills."

Wendy Shelton, junior, said, "I was really proud to be cheering for the girls sports teams."

Cheering for the wrestlers are four varsity wrestlerettes and four junior varsity wrestlerettes. They tried out in front of and were judged by the members that graduated and Miss Doris Negaard. They washed cars to pay for new cheerleading shoes. Captain Debbie Mahurin, senior, said, "The reason for new cheerleading shoes was that the old ones were not made well and didn't last long."

The wrestlerettes attend both home and away meets.

During a home basketball game, Tina Martinez does a sink-it cheer so the team will make the shot. Photo by Trevis Hudson

WRESTLERETTES — Bottom Row: Sharon Jackson; Row 2: Stacey Crawford, Lisa Faith, Debbie Mahurin; Row 3: Michelle Parr,

Karen Craig, Tammy Bettes; Top Row: Dannie Hedges.



JV CHEERLEADERS — Bottom Row: Kim Lawler, Jolene DeWitt, Janell Beasley; Row 2: Tammy Foster; Top Row: Tracy

Adolphsen, Debbie Wilcox, Courtney Witherspoon

At Raytown South the junior varsity cheerleaders do a sideline chant to raise the basketball team's spirit. Photo by Trevis Hudson

GIRLS SPORTS CHEERLEADERS — **Bottom Row:** Tina Wagner; **Top Row:** Wendy Shelton. Martinez; **Row 2:** Stacy Fey, Christy Tompkins, Lori



Performing their last routine of the year are seniors Melody Carey and Cara Rohaus. Photos by Darrell Lucas

At the Hickman Mills basketball game sophomore Cheryl Beikman and junior Dianne Cornish take a swim.



DRILL TEAM — **Bottom Row:** Kendra Ross, Cara Rohaus, Rhonda Kendrick (Captain), Sherrie Kelley (Co-Captain), Lela Merical, Tina Fenton; **Row 2:** Karen Hanaway, Linda Thomas, Jackie Everett, Dianne Cornish,

Kelli Summers, Rhonda Embree; **Top Row:** Rachell Smith, Robin Rogers, Sarah Dumsky, Melody Carey, Chris Holmes, Cheryl Beikman.

High kicking at a Raytown South game, drill team performs to "Hello Dolly."



Time: Hours of practice pay off for team; first place trophies earned at camp

by Cara Rohaus

To help design routines, drill team formed a four-member Creative Committee chosen by the squad. Committee members Melody Cary, Sherrie Kelley, captain Rhonda Kendrick and Lela Merial prepared routines for half time performances and parades.

New uniforms were purchased to wear in place of the regular pep club uniforms. "I like our new uniforms because it makes us stand apart from the pep club. We worked hard to get where we are and I feel we deserve this recognition," said Kendrick.

New metallic pompons were also purchased for the football games. They were a solid gold and a solid blue.

Of the many routines performed this year, the bag routine was the most

unique. Each girl wore a large bag of blue, pink, red or purple covering her whole body. They performed to the theme from "Superman" at the Truman vs. Chrisman football pep assembly and the Grandview basketball game Jan. 13. "I liked the bag routine because it was something different. You could be creative while you did it," commented Cheryl Beikman, sophomore.

During the Grandview basketball game, the team performed a punk routine to "Whip It." Dressed like punk rockers, the girls painted their hair different colors, wore outlandish makeup and wore different types of punk rocker clothing.

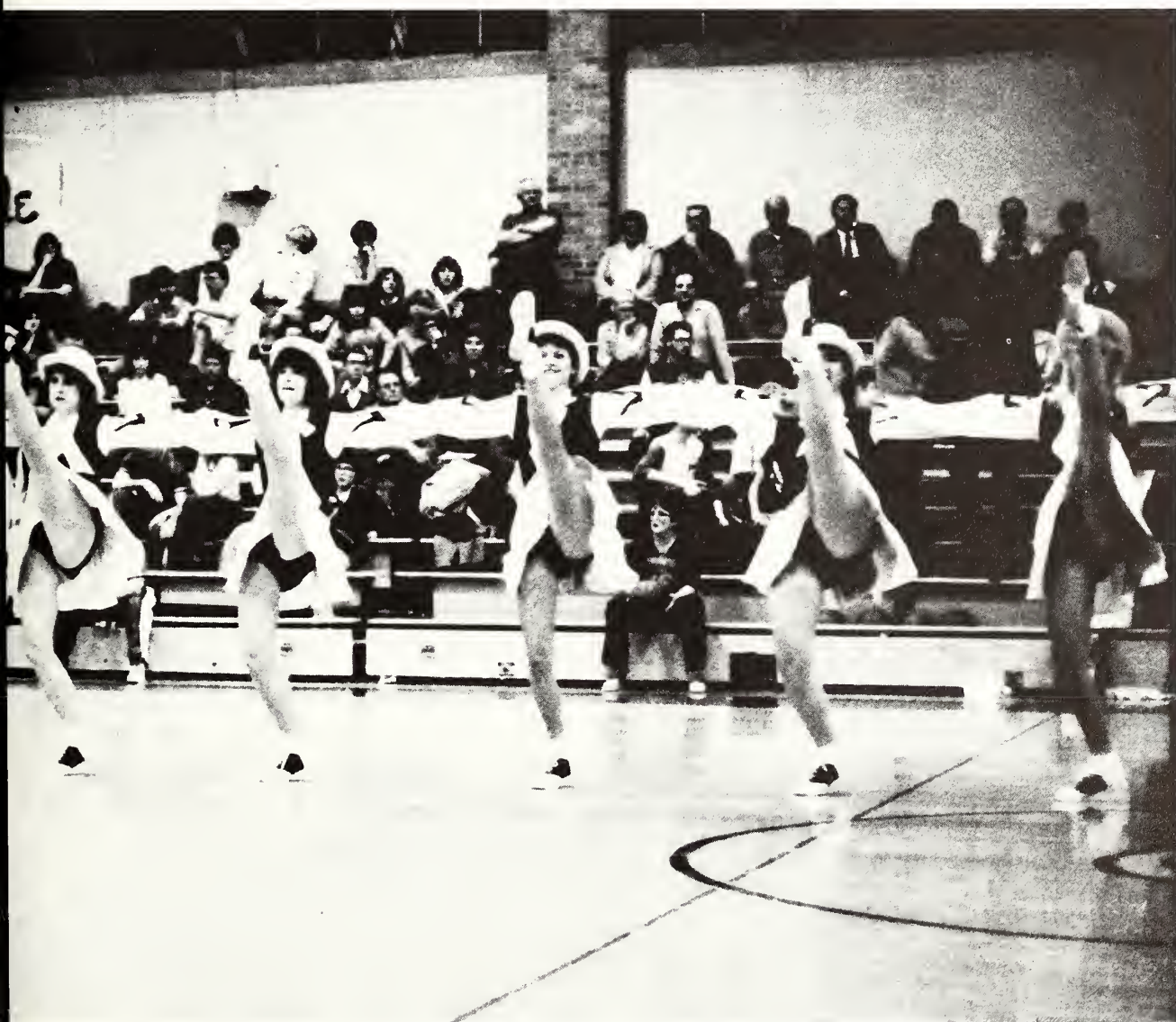
Although the Beartrackers had only five returning members, they returned from the American Drill Team

clinic in Lawrence, Kansas, with excellent results: two first place trophies, one in dance, the other in marching, and 11 ribbons earned by individual team members.

"The girls have an exceptionally good attitude and the willingness to work hard," Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, sponsor, said.

Lela Merial, junior, won three ribbons at camp making her eligible to perform in Dallas at the Mavericks basketball game half time for the All American Drill Team.

Money making projects included concession stands at baseball parks, selling peppermint in tins, candy bars, soap, Santa Stuffers and yarn toys. The money was used to purchase pompons, bags and uniforms.



Working at the concession stand, sophomore Pam Manzelle and senior Karen Smith wait on customers.

SHAYS — **Bottom Row:** Sherrie Kelley (Social Chairperson), Rhonda Embree (Treasurer), Tracey Bellissime (Secretary), Julie Gault (Vice-President), Lori Wittmeyer (President), Mrs. Helen Johnson (Sponsor); **Row Two:** Anne Schwenk, Kathy Taylor, Delisa Harris, Rhonda Clay, Stacey O'Dell, Leila

Merical; **Row Three:** Tina Fenton, Diane Aletano, Karen Smith, Kelly Maddox; **Row Four:** Renee Carnahan, Pam Manselle, Sherry Vochatzer, Rhonda Kendrick, Cara Rohaus, Rosetta Mooneyham; **Row Five:** Lisa Moore, Connie Wilson, Rachell Young, Sheila Young.



Fun: Members become involved in club ; activities boost enthusiasm and spirit

by Anne Schwenk

Encouraging both new and old members to increase their participation, several new rules were introduced. A member could miss no more than three meetings or attend school no more than three times without their uniforms before being dismissed from the club.

"Rules were made much clearer from the beginning," said Mrs. Helen Johnson, sponsor.

Meetings were held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Here activities and service projects were planned and discussed.

Starting the year off, their first project was decorating the teachers' lounge for Halloween. Members draped orange and black crepe paper streamers and provided homemade "goodies"

for the teachers to eat. Baking cookies for all the varsity and junior varsity sports teams was their next project. "I think it was really nice, because after a game we are really thirsty and hungry and those cookies hit the spot," said senior Dan Miller.

In November members collected money to put a Thanksgiving "food basket" together for a needy family. "I felt really good helping other people, especially on a holiday," said senior Cara Rohaus.

Many social events were also held. They included going to spookhouses and ice skating. A Christmas party was held at Lori Wittmeyer's house where members brought "goodies" and exchanged gifts. Members also attended a slumber party at Julie Gault's house. Candy cane grams were sold

the week before Christmas break, and the week before Easter the club sponsored a jelly bean guessing contest. In February a book drive was held to collect books for the children's wards in hospitals.

Members voted to spend some of the money they had earned selling M & Ms and candy cane grams on their prom. The prom was at the Phillips Hotel in downtown Kansas City, Saturday, Feb. 13. "It was really fun and the buffet was good, I had a lot of fun," said senior Sherry Vochatzer.

Two officers graduated at semester, Wittmeyer and Rhonda Embree, giving Vice-President Julie Gault the presidency. "I was a little nervous at first, but after I got used to it, it was a lot of fun," said Gault.



Sorting candy canes and messages so they will go to the proper room, senior Julie Gaulter organizes the Christmas fund-raising project.

Eating dinner at the Philips House Hotel, junior Laura Mayes seasons her food. *Photos by Marc Plowman*

During the PTA open house, Mr. Marvin Lindmark talks to senior Aleasha Harris and visiting parents.

Younger guests enjoy their meal at the annual chili supper.



After speaking to the PTA in the little theatre, senior Tracy Church shows her prized koala bear from her home country.

During a PTA leadership conference in the little theatre, PTA members prepare themselves for the students. Photos by John McQuillan





PTSA includes students

by Anne Schwenk

To be able to include students in their organization, PTA voted Dec. 3 to change their bylaws and form a Parent Teacher Student Association.

Mrs. Pat Holzbaur, president, said, "Truman High School and Palmer and Bridger Junior Highs are all PTSA and with the boundary change some of these students will be feeding into our school."

Holzbaur also said that the state PTA board suggested this move and that students who had attended PTA conventions were in favor of the change.

Open house followed the first unit meeting Oct. 1.

To give students a better understanding of parliamentary procedures

and bylaws, the Executive board sponsored a Leadership Training Workshop Wednesday, Oct. 14, for all club officers. During the meeting which lasted from 8:30-10:30 a.m., PTA officers discussed bylaws and parliamentary procedures, then the officers divided the students into groups and further detailed the duties of each office.

"We hope to gain better leaders for tomorrow," Holzbaur said about the goal of the program. "It could be community, church, or maybe politics. We also hope to help current leaders gain more from their positions."

Before the Chrisman-Truman football game Oct. 16 PTA sponsored the annual chili supper to raise funds. Members served chili, dessert and drink 5-7 p.m. in the cafeteria for \$2.

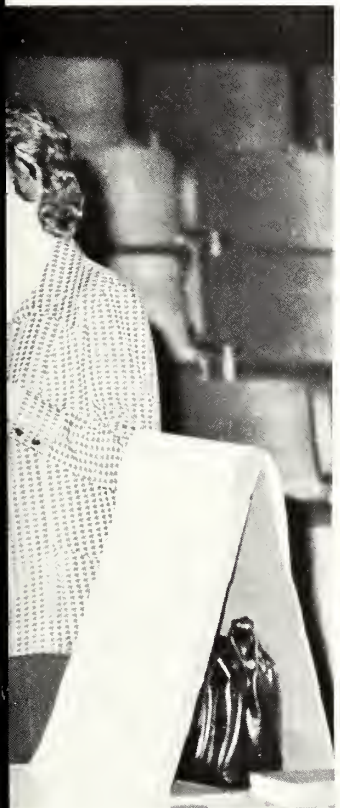
Club boosts school teams

On the first Wednesday of every month a group of parents and teachers meet to raise money so they can help and support sports teams.

Besides providing the drink and bread at all sports banquets and buying the girls volleyball state championship banner, they paid for the boys basketball bus to Springfield.

Where do they get all the money

to finance all these activities? During football season they sold programs and during basketball season they sold hot-dogs and nachos. Additional money is earned from the sale of Booster Club jackets, fuzzy bear stickpins and kerchiefs. A new item was a metallic blue and gold bumper sticker which sold for \$1.



PTA members supplied free refreshments for all those attending the fall homecoming dance.

Speaking to the students at the leadership conference, Mrs. Teresa Dean explains parliamentary procedure.

As the end of the hour approaches, junior Brian Giffen completes his typing assignment. Photos by Kelly Kilgore



Drafting is a class that for senior Brant Whitebread demands attention.

Homework makes late nights

Students lean intensely over open encyclopedias. They pad around the blue-splashed carpeted floors of the library in search of information as the hard-bound books stand at their attention. The soft crackle of stiff pages being turned splits the heavy silence and an undercurrent of whispered words sweeps the room. There is a gentle thud-thud as the librarian checks out her books and the annoying squeak of the door as it opens and closes. You ignore these and go on with your research.

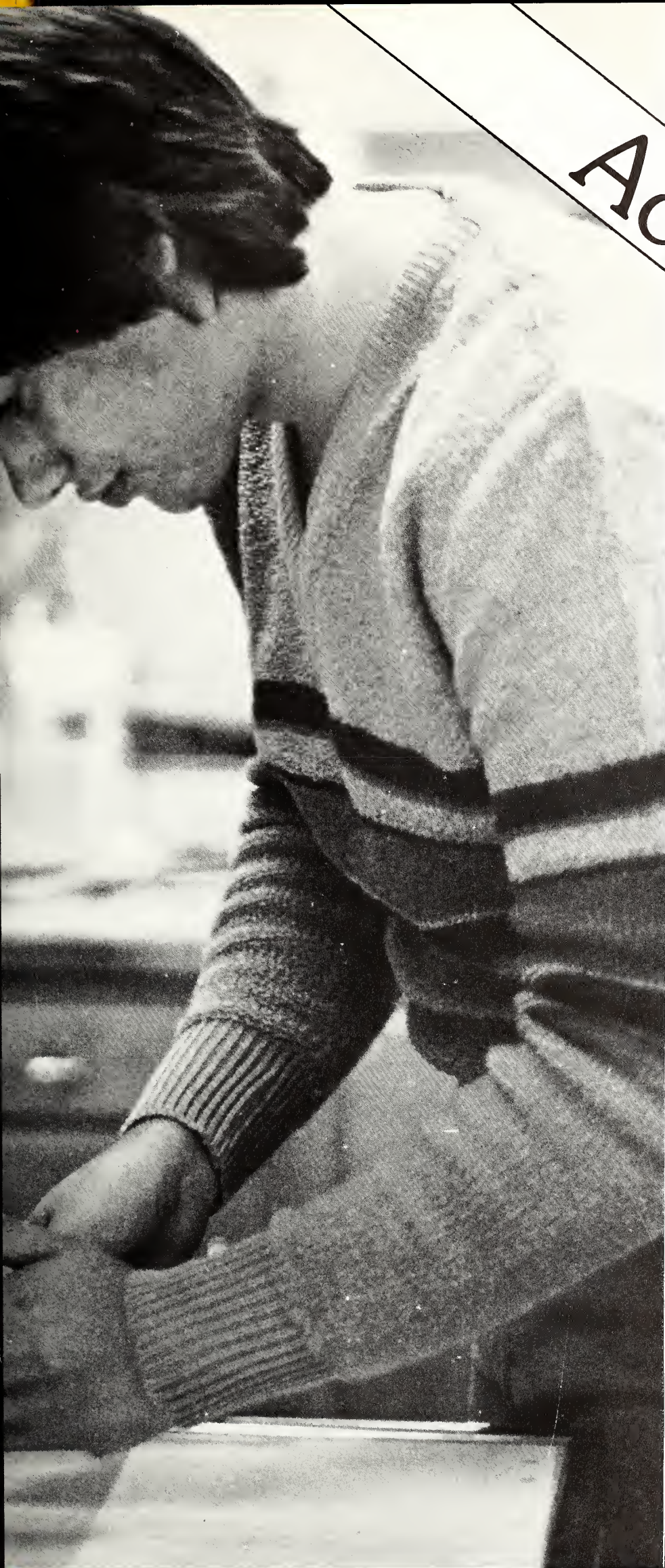
The desire to go to sleep is overwhelming. It usually is at four in the morning. Glazed doughnut-eyes peer over the edge of a book. Your No-Doze personality begins to take over. Your mind feels like a soggy marshmallow. You viciously think of your teacher at home asleep. You hatefully remem-

ber the student who has been finished for over three weeks. You grumble about what a stupid assignment it is anyway. You wonder why you always wait until the night before a major assignment is due to start it when it has been assigned for over two months.

You tug the final page from between the gripping black rollers of the typewriter. Quickly your eyes scan across page after page for mistakes. You discover that you left out seven lines at the top of page two. Screams bounce off the wall, creating an echo.

Morning. Bound in a light blue folder, completely typed, without one single error, you hand in your final project. You feel like a proud mother who has just given birth to her first baby.

Natalie Rice



Academics

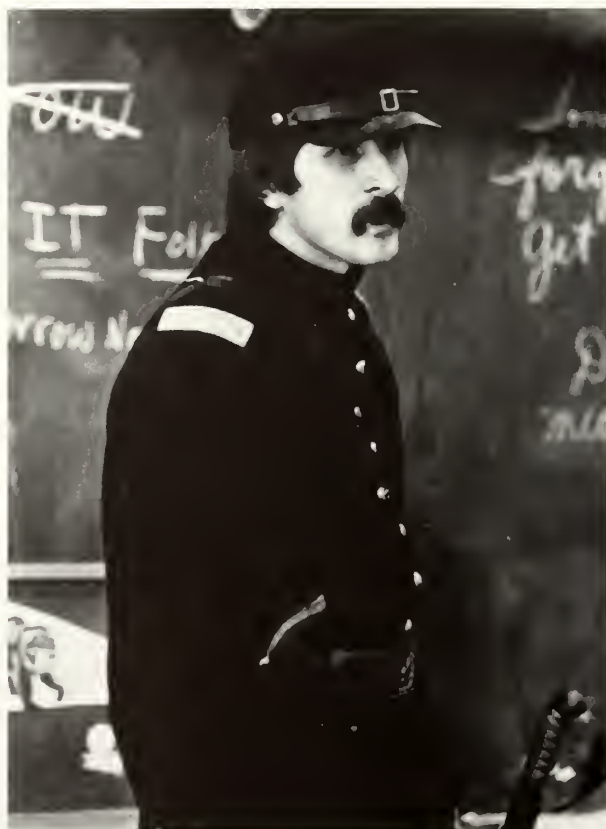
In Independent Living Keith Paden, senior, levels
lard.

Academics 83



As part of a project in *Quest*, junior Rosetta Mooneyham helps her partner in a role playing assignment. Photos by John McQuillan.

A visiting Union soldier explains how the Civil War really was fought to Mr. Keeland's American history class.



While receiving college credit, senior Scott Barnhard prepares for a social studies test. Photo by Chris Landes.



Students gain experience participating in mock trials

by Anne Schwenk

Although it was an off-election year, Congressman Ichord "Ike" Skelton discussed issues with students in the little theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

About 200 history students and members of the Student Political League got out of their third hour classes to hear the views of Skelton, a Democrat who has served most of Jackson County from his seat in the United States House of Representatives since 1976.

Skelton was invited here last summer by history teacher Mr. Roy Keeland when he was in Washington D.C. "I saw a speech he gave in the Southern States on the importance of history, and wrote and asked him to speak to us," said Keeland.

In public law, students held a mock trial. Mr. Dick Dunbar, teacher of the class, said, "The students really learned from the trial, it was a great experience for them and the whole thing went over really well — I think the students really learned a lot from the project."

Students from Chrisman participated in the seventeenth annual Model U.N. Security Council at Park College in Parkville, Missouri. Students from 15

high schools attended the all-day simulation which was designed to increase the participants' awareness of the interactions of the U.N. body.

Students representing Chrisman were seniors Victor Callahan, Brian Nelson, Randy Pratt, and juniors Terri Norman and Beth Tignor.

Eight Chrisman students were awarded a \$500 scholarship in community affairs to Park College. Pratt, Callahan and Michelle Wilson were three of the eight who attended the Model U.S. Senate, Feb. 11, at Park College.

The purpose of the Model Senate was to give students a greater understanding of how the United States Senate approves bills. Students who attended, sponsored in part by the Student Political League, wrote bills, attended committee meetings, party caucuses and participated in open debate in an attempt to pass those bills into legislation.

Pratt and Wilson were recognized as the second best senator from their committees and Callahan as the second best senator from his party caucus.



Taking part in a Mock Trial in Public Law class are seniors Donna Karaff and Shaun Thomas.

During a visit to Independence, Congressman Ike Skelton talks to social studies teacher Roy Keeland, after speaking to social studies students.



Proudly displaying his puppet, junior Tim Covey does his George Burns imitation. *Photo by Kathleen Reimal*

Sitting with folded hands, junior Karen Hanaway listens to Mrs. Helen Johnson's lecture. *Photo by Trevis Hudson*





In her American Drama class, Mrs. Helen Johnson lectures to increase the students' understanding. Photo by Trevis Hudson

One of the projects students do for Mrs. Dorothy Fisher's Creative Expressions class is a puppet show. Photo by Kathleen Reimal



Seniors may now earn college credit for ACP

by Natalie Rice

Under a new program initiated this year, high school seniors may receive three hours of Freshman English credit from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Each student must pay \$43.50 for the credits. Students receive college credit by taking Basic and Advanced College Prep. Mrs. Nancy Tapp, College Prep teacher, said that the course taught at Chrisman follows the UMKC syllabus with additional enrichment materials.

"I like the new program since it allows me to get Freshman English out of the way so I can devote my time in college to my major," said senior Linda Thomas.

Only 11 students were enrolled in the college credit program at Chrisman while close to 60 students were enrolled in the program at Truman High School. "Enrollment is low because only 35 percent of Chrisman's senior class plans to go on to college, while Truman expects that 65 percent of their senior class will continue on to college," said Mrs. Katie Turner, senior counselor.

The program will continue next year. The Gleam surveyed 75 juniors enrolled in either America's People or

American Dream, either of which is a prerequisite for Basic College Prep, concerning their plans. Of those surveyed, 51 percent said that they were planning to take Basic College Prep next year, while 36 percent said they planned to go on to Advanced College Prep. Only 32 percent of the students surveyed were planning to take BCP and ACP for college credit.

Yet not all students are ready for such advanced classes as BCP. Due to the influx of Southeast Asian immigrants to the Midwest, especially the Vietnamese, who need to learn English, the administration decided to offer a new class, English as a Second Language.

"Basically the students in my class can speak English fairly well since they have usually already spent between one and five years in the United States," said Miss Nancy Martin, English as a Second Language teacher. "The class is concentrated on the improvement of reading, vocabulary and writing skills. Several of the students have expressed a desire to go on to college and this class serves to pave the way. It is not just a beginners' class."



For her puppet show in Creative Expressions Cindy Graupner, junior, sings with her puppet. Photo by Kathleen Reimal

In General Biology, junior Bill Jones and sophomore Amy Hahn prepare to dissect a frog.

Seniors Jim Edson and Phoung Dung Le combine their knowledge of trigonometry to complete an assignment.



New: Several transfer to department

by Jeff Radel

Undergoing a radical change, the science department has a whole new staff of teachers. Replacing Mr. Patrick McShane was Mrs. Ann McCoy, taking Mr. Terry Gammon's place was Mr. Steve Davidson, and filling in where Miss Oneida Beeman left off was Mr. Dennis Stewart. Having all new teachers in the department made it hard for the three to work together. Each was kept busy planning their lessons and getting used to Chrisman and its students.

McCoy feels she has improved her course by having some of her students compete in "a number of science competitions." McCoy's students earned five first place awards, three second place awards, and two third-place awards at the Independence Science Fair, Feb. 5. Another activity for the science students was the Chemathon in St. Joseph, Missouri, March 9. Senior Randy Pratt finished with a fifth place in the physics competition.

According to senior Annette Carnahan and Pratt, the science classes are as good or better than before and they are extremely beneficial to the science-oriented student.

The math classes also had a new addition this year. Mrs. Sheri Adams took over some of the responsibility for the advanced math classes. Adams transferred from crosstown rival, Truman. Commenting on the advanced math classes, Pratt said, "Most of what we do is repetitious from other math classes, but I guess that is what it takes to learn and master the subjects."

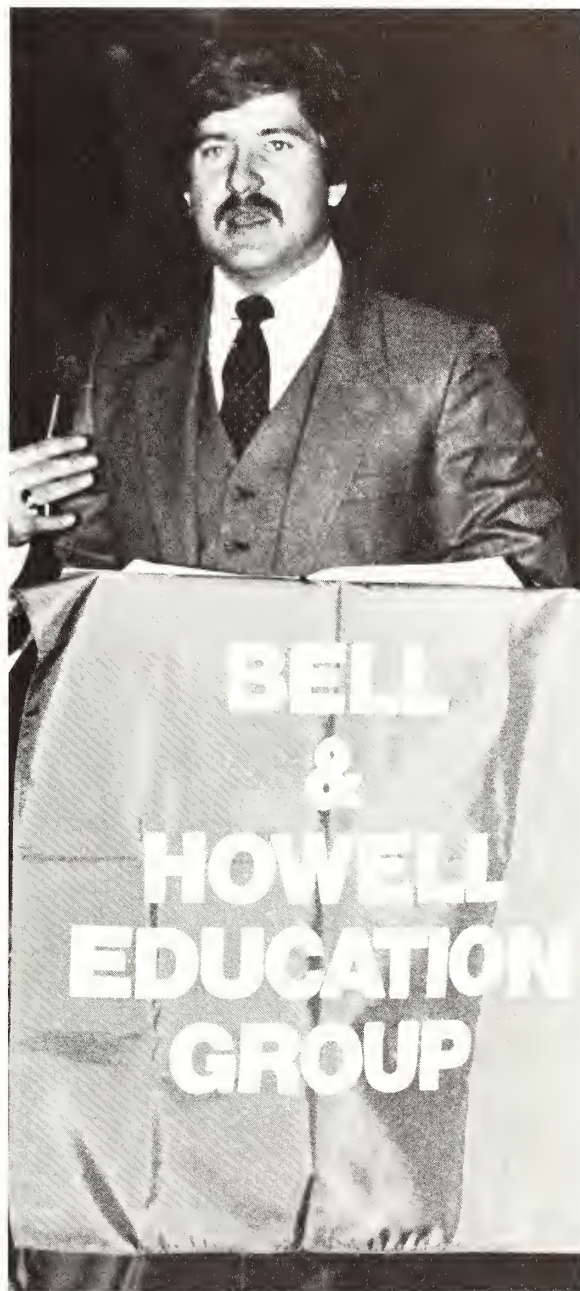
According to Mr. Ray Ettinger, math teacher, more upperclassmen are taking math classes. Geometry has the greatest increase in upperclassmen. Ettinger said, "There are two main reasons for this increase. Either more students are taking Algebra A and B or more students are taking a year off from math."

Computer science courses also have a new instructor. Mr. Joseph Jennings transferred from Chrisman Junior High. "I had no trouble adjusting to the senior high," Jennings said, "because several of my present students are students that I taught at Chrisman Junior. The major difference is that they are more mature than before." He also feels that his students are "here because they want to get something out of learning about computers."





Carefully watching the test tubes, senior Deanna Elliott and junior Jerome Freers hope their chemistry experiment will turn out right. Photo by Jeff McKerie



A speaker from Bell & Howell, Mr. Dennis Campbell, lectures math and science students.

Concerned about basic frog anatomy, senior Sherry Hayton consults Mr. Stewart. Photos by Darrell Lucas

Drivers education prepares many students for the challenges and problems they will face once they receive their driver's license. *Photos by Jeff McKelie*

Stretching her sides and the back of her leg, sophomore Michelle Wilson reaches for her toes.

Aerobics teaches girls to dance off extra inches

by Anita Scott

Keeping in step with the music and learning the steps and turns of Aerobics was the task of five girls physical education classes. Aerobics is an exercise routine done to music. Physical education teacher Mr. Lynn Snowden's wife, Mrs. Jeanne Snowden, came in two days a week for six weeks to lead the class. Snowden said several students showed an interest, so his wife agreed to come in and teach them.

Changing from the old one-piece gym suit to a new two-piece gym suit made the girls in gym classes happier. The new uniform consists of blue shorts with a gold T-shirt-style blouse. The

cost, in comparison to the old gym suit, is about the same. The new suit allows for a better fit and a more up-to-date look. "I like the new gym suits better. They're a lot more comfortable," said sophomore DeDi Garcia.

The North Central Committee felt the physical education department needed to update the curriculum to include activities and information to encourage students to develop a knowledge and appreciation of personal fitness. Also suggested was to use the national fitness test to assess cardiovascular fitness and to measure skin fold for fat content.

Drivers sharpen skills

Searching for Room 8 is a common experience for students enrolled in Driver's Education. The students assume they are looking for a classroom, but soon discover they are actually hunting for a hallway. Miss Sandy Hografe explains that a classroom has been requested but the request is continually turned down because of the short time the students are in class. The administration doesn't want to tie-up a classroom for just a quarter. The hall is a little distracting, because of the interruptions.

Changing the credits of the course is a goal of the department for the near future. Senior Michelle Wilson commented, "I feel the class should be

counted as a half credit so that it doesn't affect your grade average." Since this lowers the students grade average the better students are reluctant to take the class.

Enrollment for Driver's Education is up and the classes are full. The North Central Committee suggested the district lease or buy another car to allow more students into the classes. If this is not possible, students with driver's licenses will be prevented from taking the class. North Central would also like the district to investigate the possibility of purchasing simulators to aid in meeting the minimum behind-the-wheel hours.

During a karate demonstration, senior Angela Plaskett throws her instructor to the ground.





Before actually driving, sophomore Michelle Wilson works with the simulator.



Toning her arm muscles, sophomore Michelle Wilson follows Mrs. Snowden's instructions.

Repairing the school flag, senior Marc Holsten earns credit in Independent Living. *Photo by Rob Fredenberg*

During first hour band, sophomore Cris Teter practices for an upcoming concert. *Photo by Jeff McKerie*



In Personal Culture junior JoAnn Chapman participates in a make-up demonstration. *Photo by Rob Fredenberg*





Veteran teacher switches to Parenting, Family Relations

by Julie Gault

For the first time in eight years there was an opening in the practical arts department for a teacher to take over Family Relations and Parenting classes. Mrs. Linda Deupree took advantage of this opening. She had taught Foods I and II and Independent Living since she has been at Chrisman and this was the first chance for her to switch courses.

Deupree feels Family Relations is important because regardless of a person's job or location everyone is usually part of a family. She said, "I hope the seniors who took my class got out having a better idea of their family and the family they might become a part of." She tried to give students a better insight on how to deal with fractured families.

She teaches her classes first as individuals and secondly as students. She tries to use a variety of methods. One is class discussion; she uses this to try to motivate her students. There are a number of good speakers from the community and former students who gave their views on different topics.

Basically she wants her students to be able to relate and communicate with other people in life. She gave two large assignments: the role expectation of male and female and a marriage agreement. These were used to help the students to become realistic in their

expectations in what a marriage includes and consists of.

In Parenting Deupree looked further into relationships including those with children.

Mrs. Priscilla Scott who took over Foods and Independent Living classes had tried to get a teaching position here for sometime. Mrs. Scott said, "I like teaching here very much." She majored in Home Economics because she has always enjoyed cooking. She hopes her students will come out knowing how to put ingredients together, how to read a recipe, and how to manage their money.

Mr. John Bell was the new band and orchestra instructor. Bell was not particularly in the job market but he found the opening and took it. Not only does Bell teach band and orchestra here at Chrisman but he also goes over to Bridger Junior High and teaches strings for two hours.

Bell enjoys the school's atmosphere, it doesn't remind him of a large suburban school because it appears more on a personal level. He thinks the students are very good and he has tried to teach them a little more structurally than in the past.

He said, "I am looking forward to next year when the ninth graders come. I think this will help all the activities and be good for the program."



A happy visitor in child development shows his skills by playing with a ball. Photo by Darrell Lucas.



Before Christmas, sophomores Cindy Handke and Nikki McAbee make string butterflies in Mrs. Donna May's fourth hour Craft class.

In Vocational Building Maintenance I, Todd Cox, junior, works on a house. Photos by John McQuillan





Coping after school, students receive help

by Anne Schwenk

Coping with the outside world can be a problem for many graduating seniors, but for special education students coping begins while they are in school.

A student must complete at least 12 years of school and be able to work a specific job for at least three consecutive months to graduate. These students have different graduation requirements that will enable them to learn how they can make a successful living and get along with their co-workers. They are taught through a specialized program, The Individualized Educational Program. Under this program the student operates on his own potential and is graded individually.

When an IEP is written, the teachers as a staff look at the student's strengths and weaknesses. Teachers

not only look at the academics of a student, but the student's personality, in order to increase his awareness and help the student to have a greater understanding of his world and responsibilities.

The guidelines for this program are set up by the Missouri Co-Op Program. The Independence school district works with the state to help provide successful placement of the student in on-the-job training positions in areas of the students' interests, which include housekeeping, auto body and fender repair training and diesel mechanics.

This plan emphasizes vocational experience and also allows the student to realize that he or she has the ability to cope with after-graduation pressure.



At the Regional contest at Truman High School, the Special Education Choir sings its way to a No 1 rating.

Singing at the Special Education Choir Regionals, junior Ellen Schornhorst watches the director.

In **Metal Shop**, senior Pat Higbee files a piece of steel needed for an assignment. Photos by Rob Fredenberg

Finishing his project, sophomore Scott Muckensturm uses the lathe to get it just right.



Work related projects provide useful experience

by Anne Schwenk

Woodshop gives many people a chance to use the skills they learned in basic woods. Senior Garry Blevins said, "I had taken basic woods and wanted to take an advanced course. The cost depends on what you make and what kind of wood you choose to use." Blevins has refinished a bed, built a vanity and a waterbed. Another senior, Steve Lomax, has made coffee tables and refinished a chair.

Each student is required to do a refinishing project. The student then has the choice of doing three small projects such as a coffee table and two end tables or of doing one large project such as a waterbed along with a small project. "It is easy and a lot of fun, but it is also time consuming and costly," said Blevins.

For many, architectural drafting is a stepping stone to a good job after graduation. "I took this class so I could get a good job after graduation. They place 60 percent of their workers in

jobs after they graduate," said senior Shaun Thomas. "We draw a lot of things, buildings and stuff like that most of the time, but right now I am drawing a bone crusher."

Not only is photography an interesting hobby, but for some it is a career goal. "I am interested in pursuing a career in photo-journalism. I have had some of my pictures published in magazines, but I have never entered any photo contests," said junior Shannon Humphrey. In class students develop black and white pictures as well as working on weekly assignments. "I really enjoy taking pictures, especially sunsets and during the early evening. Through this class I have really improved my skills as a photographer," said Humphrey.

Providing students with the basic background needed for the repair of most electronic equipment, Electronics is a valuable learning experience for students.





Senior Alan Riddle works on a Woods project that he hopes will turn out right.



Working on a delicate electronic project, senior Eddie Thomas takes his time to see that everything is in proper position.

Senior Lance Martin and Mr. Hampton take time out for "All My Children" before getting back to work.

AFTERNOON VO-TECH — Bottom Row: Brent Austin, Ed Ratzlaff, Fay Fuimaono, Kevin Thiemer; **Row 2:** Whitney Howard, Debbie Walker, Merita Taula; **Row 3:** Mark Cook, Joann Moe, Mark Herrman; **Row 4:** Darrin Hankins, Kent Campbell, April York,

David Bell; **Row 5:** Theresa Shull, Mike Middleton, Mark Easter, Jimmie Charpie; **Row 6:** Craig Rogers, Mike Virts, Nickey Malone, Mike Hirst; **Row 7:** Rick Long, Dirk Hefley, Mitchel Routon; **Top Row:** Shawn Major, Steve Mulch.



MORNING VO-TECH — Bottom Row: Gayla Dillon, Susan Huddleston, Julia Rawlins, Rick Highfill; **Row 2:** Jim Forbis, Kelly Kilgore, Paula Swihart; **Row 3:** Bobby Speiser, Fred Stroud, Shaun Thomas, Marc Holsten; **Row 4:** Chris Hunsaker, Dennis

Cypret, Trevis Hudson; **Row 5:** Kevin Gray, Jon Maynard, John Brim, Tim Canfield; **Row 6:** Ralph Abel, Don Hamilton, Doyle O'Neal; **Top Row:** Alan Riddle, Richard Hallock, Barry Krevitz.

Morning Vo-Tech student Shaun Thomas puts the finishing touches on his quarter Drafting project before returning to Chrisman.





In Health Occupations, Debbie Walker, junior, practices on a "willing" student by taking her blood pressure.

Working on a model house in Construction Trades, senior Ralph Abel checks to see that the window is level.



V

o-Tech teaches skills needed for real world

by Jennifer Lyon

Every day of the school year, 64 students, 35 seniors in the morning and 29 juniors in the afternoon, must give up their Chrisman identity to go to the Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School in Raytown. These students miss elections, assemblies, Senior Career Day, Student Council representation, and because the spring breaks don't coincide, they must attend classes half a day March 15-19.

The three girls enrolled in Cosmetology are at Chrisman only long enough to catch the bus. Because the prime concern of Vo-Tech students is receiving training in their vocational field, this is not a big problem for them. "Missing things is bad sometimes, but in one day at Vo-Tech, I learn more than I could ever hope to learn at an assembly," said senior Trevis Hudson.

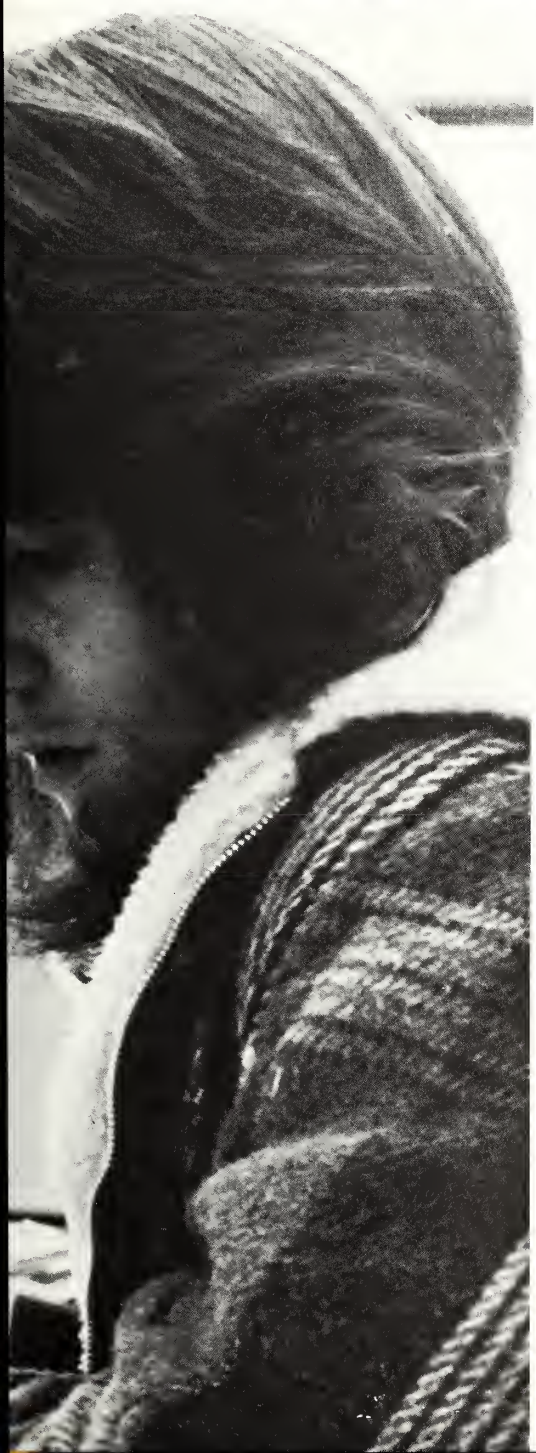
The vocational school is comprised of eight other high schools: Center, Grandview, Hickman Mills, Lee's Summit, Raytown, Raytown South, Ruskin, and Truman. "Having a lot of schools

participating gives you the chance to meet people that you otherwise probably wouldn't meet," stated Hudson.

All students receive job placement counseling and over 85 percent plan a career in the field in which they are enrolled. Data Processing has the best job placement opportunities, but as in past years, Auto Mechanics is the most popular program. Although it doesn't allow for very good career chances, it remains the most competitive class to get into, with only about one-half of those applying being accepted.

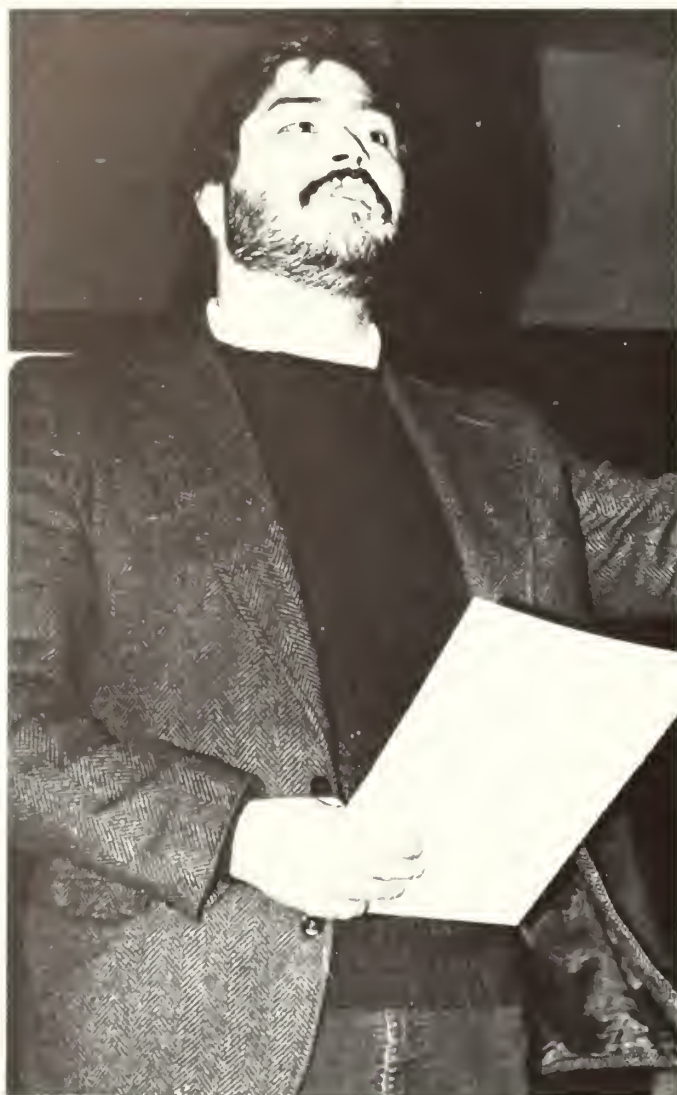
In order to get a Certificate of Completion, students must attend 90 percent of the scheduled 176 days. Because of the nature of the school, they must also show a strong interest in their chosen field. Even though it is a school, classes are conducted similarly to the real work-world. This is all part of learning a trade. "You can't go out there expecting to have three free hours to mess around, because it's not possible if you want to learn anything," said junior Eddie Ratzlaff.

Coding information onto cards for the computer, senior Joyce March makes sure she gets the information in the right field. Photos by Trevis Hudson



During an in-class debate, senior Dennis Bonner presents his case. Photo by Kathleen Reimal

Explaining the benefits of public radio, Mr. Mickey Calwell of KXTR Radio answers questions from Journalism I and speech students. Photo by Shannon Humphrey



Memorizing her lines, junior Paula Gipson tries hard to get her character just right. Photo by Trevis Hudson



Sullivan takes control; debaters participate in trial

by Beverly Felter

In her first full year as drama teacher, Miss Kate Sullivan made several changes in the program. Sullivan began teaching here during the 1980-81 school year, replacing the former drama teacher. Restructuring the class, she divided it into categories — acting, technical aspects and overview of theater. Including technical work was unique because in the past drama classes have concentrated mainly on acting.

Senior Jim Ingram, a three-year student, said the program has improved. He called Sullivan a "good teacher, on our level and well qualified."

According to Sullivan, students take drama for a variety of reasons. One is to get a fine arts credit. Other students enjoy being the center of attention and drama gives them a chance to get up and perform. Still others need an outlet for their energies other than sports or music.

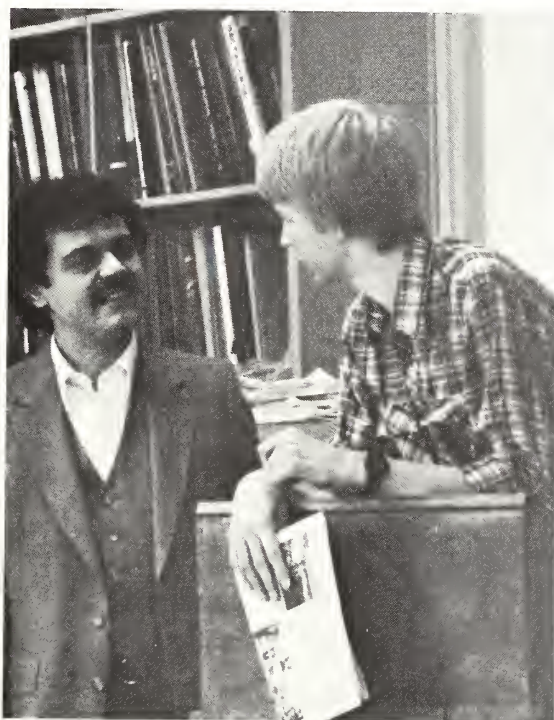
In comparison Mrs. Cindy Bateman, speech and debate teacher, analyzed why students take her classes. "I believe many students take these classes to become comfortable in assorted speaking situations for they realize this is a world filled with communication needs," Bateman said. She added that

debate offers students a chance to represent Chrisman "as a fine educational institution."

Since the debate season ended in February, Bateman kept her classes busy preparing for the coming year. Another project was a mock trial competition for debaters. The case was child custody, St. Clair vs. St. Clair. An attorney, Mr. Michael Manners, lectured and critiqued the class on their preparation for the trial. The trial was a simulation created by the Missouri Bar Association.

Two other members of the department had busy spring breaks. Mrs. Pam Buttler, Spanish teacher, took four students and one parent to Mexico, while Miss Nancy Martin, French and German teacher, took seven students to France. Martin said the trip helped enhance her ability as a teacher, but that it was mainly for the students. "If the students' interest is rejuvenated, that's the important thing," Martin said.

Buttler, too, said it was a good experience for her students. "I was pleased that by the end of our trip everyone could order their meals in Spanish and call room service," she said. "Even the first-year students were able to read some of the signs."



Discussing an issue with Mr. Brown, Jordan Smith, senior, works on a story for the *Envoy*. Photo by Trevis Hudson

While typing, senior Dawna Sue Tuttle gives instructions to senior Tim Herod.

Before dinner sophomore Sharon Maday speaks her mind while seniors Delissa Harris and Mike Wilson look on.



While setting the table, sophomore Kris Grubb smiles dreamily.

CAST

Alice	Delisa Harris
Donald	Tim Herod
Ed	Greg Griffen
Essie	Chrisi Henze
G-Men	
Chief	Heather Belrose
Fredricka	Angie Belk
Gazelda	Betsy Noffsinger
Gay Wellington	Sherrie Kelley
Grandma	Sharon Lynn Maday
Kolenkhov	Tom Cook
Mr. Kirby	Jarrett Cooper
Mrs. Kirby	Jenny Carmack
Ms. Henderson	Stacie Schafer
Olga	Paula Jo Gibson
Paul	John Black
Penelope	Dawne Sue Tuttle
Rheba	Kris Grubb
Tony Kirby	Mike Wilson



'You Can't Take It With You'

Zany play pleases all

by Anne Schwenk

Opening up a successful year for the drama department was the fall play "You Can't Take It With You." Performances took place in the little theatre Nov. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

"This play had the best draw we have had in years," said Ms. Kate Sullivan, director.

The play centered around a zany family and all the crazy things they did in their home.

"It is a comedy about an unusual family," said Sullivan, "each member does his own little thing and does not worry about the pressures of the outside world. It is a cross between the Munsters and the Addams' families."

Everyone in the family did their own thing, and it was the uniqueness of each character that interested the actors as well as the audience.

"Everyone does something weird," said sophomore Sharalynn Maday. "I play darts and raise snakes and we haven't paid taxes for 55 years."

"I think the play was hilarious," said senior Chrisi Henze, a ballet student in the play. "Although I felt like a fool dancing around the stage all the

time, it was a lot of fun and I think everyone enjoyed it."

"It is a great play for a variety of people," said Sullivan. "There is something for everyone in the play."

However, the cast faced two problems in putting the play together.

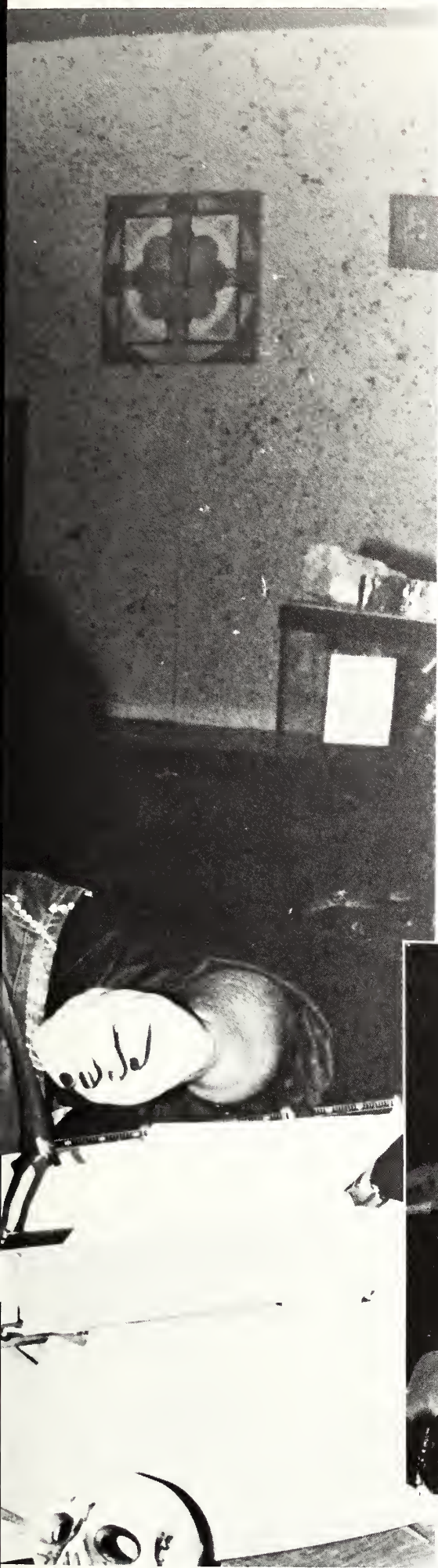
"One was getting the unusual props," said Sullivan. "It called for snakes, a xylophone, a printing press, live animals and fireworks."

"The second problem was working with 19 people on the cast in a very small area. In one scene we had almost 15 people on stage. We really had to work hard to get everyone in the right place and to get everything to fit."

Many of the actors felt one of their biggest problems was memorizing their lines. Characterization was also difficult for most of the cast.

"I have had to get out of myself totally and become a character totally different than I myself am," said senior Dawna Sue Tuttle.

"Everyone plays a real character," said Sullivan, "no one plays himself. There is a lot of action and characterization."



Reaching for her toes, senior Chrisi Henze performs ballet at the dining room table. Photos by Trevis Hudson

First dessert theatre

Rehearsal time short for members

by Lori Robinson

For the first time, the drama department tried a dessert theatre for the winter production. "Design for Murder" was presented Feb. 19 and 20.

Preparation for the play was extensive. The cast began rehearsing four weeks before the production date, which allowed much less time than the usual six-week rehearsal schedule. Practice began the week after Christmas vacation. The presentation of the play with more than four weeks of rehearsal would have conflicted with the Foreign Language Festival, the musical-talent show and then spring break. "The play was more work than I thought possible," said Paula Gipson, cast member.

Presenting the play in the east cafeteria caused more technical problems than acting ones. Sets had to be set up and taken down more often than they would have been in the Little Theater. "Everyone involved worked together. I think that is part of the reason the play went so well," said Susan Fuchs, cast member.

Tickets bought in advance were \$3 and at the door were \$3.50. "The audience seemed to enjoy the dessert theatre. They also reacted to the play well," said Rick Cash, cast member.

Pies, cookies, cakes, candy and mints made up the buffet. Tea, coffee and punch were offered to drink. Donations from area restaurants included napkins, cups, food, ashtrays and candy bowls. Area businesses donated some of the props used in the play.

Beginning drama students worked backstage and in various crews such as makeup, props, publicity and sound. The acting parts were open to anyone, not just those students who were in drama.

Though she directed two comedies presented here, this play was the first murder-mystery Sullivan has directed. These were "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "You Can't Take It With You."

"Design for Murder" had three acts and lasted two and one-half hours. During the two 10-minute intermissions between the acts, the audience returned to the buffet for more dessert.

Though Sullivan thought that the audience liked the dessert theatre, she is not planning one in the near future. This one was too much of a hassle and no profit was made. "The success of a play depends on the publicity of the play," said Sullivan. "If you have enthusiastic and energetic students, you can pull off anything you want."



During the course of the play, junior Rick Cash and Senior Tim Herod question sophomore Mona Pool.

Throwing suspicion on herself, junior Paula Gipson holds the murder weapon. Photos by Rob Fredenberg



Stabbed in the back, junior Rick Cash falls to the floor.



At the end of the play senior Tim Herod and junior Paula Gipson take a bow for the audience.

Cast

Brent	David Reed
Celia Granger	Paula Gipson
Dan Carlin	Tim Herod
David Granger	Dan Miller
Kathy	Heather Belrose
Louisa Courtlandt	Mona Pool
Martha Brand	Shannon Rogers
Moreno	Rick Cash
Mrs. Hamilton	Susan Fuchs
Nora Taylor	Serena Hampton



Sing: Wade improves choir's discipline; members learn variety of music

by John Cato

Members of Concert Chorale experienced something rather new since a new director took over three years ago, discipline. "The choir was good in years past, but there didn't seem to be that feeling of discipline that there should be when I got here," said Mr. Jess Wade, director.

Choir members were required to pay more attention. "Though the group worked harder, the members seemed to care more about what happened in and what was thought of the group," said Alesha Harris, senior.

Choir members were required to be more qualified. Members were required to take a basic musicianship test

that was made up by Wade to determine each individual's knowledge of music. This test wasn't required in years past. The test could be taken an unlimited number of times until it was passed but a deduction was made in the student's grade until it was passed.

The choir sang a greater variety of songs than in years past. Though classical and Latin numbers were still done, there was more pop material in the program. Many of the pop songs were from movies such as "Fame" and "The Jazz Singer."

Many members of the choir felt the overall singing ability and sound was better this year than in the past two years. "The choir has better tone,"

said Harris. Though the choir may have an overall better sound and capability, they received a two on a scale of five with one being the best, at district music contest. Many members were upset because the group has often been awarded one's in the past. "It doesn't show the true quality of the choir," said Wade.

The group was also involved in money raisers such as the sale of fruit cakes for Christmas and chocolate rabbits for Easter. The money from these sales went to help the entire music department. The money was used for the purchase of music and other materials the department uses.

Performing during Entertainment '82, members of concert chorale and mixed chorus sing "Fame."

CONCERT CHORALE — **Bottom Row:** Heather Fears, Gayle Miller, Cherie McCarty, Jim Bailey, John Crowe, Paul Brookens, David Reed, Robin James, Ed Spotts, Misty Markle, Lisa Henderson, Lucinda Trowbridge, Debi Lesh; **Row 2:** Paula Chase, Robin White, Tracey Clay, Sheila Young, Paul Gibbs, Rob Stanley, Mike Evans, Bob Sullenger, Linda Wolfe, Becky Jensen, Teresa Graupner, Mellaine Ahmu, Angela Plaskett, Jess Wade (Director); **Row 3:** Angi Amande, Kimberly Larkins, Lea Ann King, Cheryl Fan-

ning, Leslie Anglin, Dan Miller, Brian Giffen, Keith Paden, Jeff Rogers, Chuck Borden, Emalee Draper, Buffy Combs, Phuong-Dung Le, Shannan Evans, Melissa Crozier; **Top Row:** Cindy Graupner, Susan Lane, Dana Peterson, Tammy Talcott, Ann Richards, Chris Landes, Jeff Bennett, Jim Edson, John Cato, Melanie Anson, Carolyn Nichol, Shirley Rutledge, Shannon Rogers, Aleasha Harris, Lisa Kittinger, Melissa Shineman.



During one of their many performances, Mr. Jess Wade directs his singers.

Accepting an award for his outstanding musical abilities, senior Jim Edson shakes Mr. Jess Wade's hand. Photos by Dan Kinsey

During their Christmas concert, seniors Robbie Stanley and Dan Miller sing "Carol of the Bells." Photos by Chris Landes



During Entertainment '82, juniors David Reed and Cindy Graupner sing a country song with seniors Becky Jensen and Jim Edson. Photo by Darrell Lucas

BLUE AND GOLD — Bottom Row: Becky Jensen, David Reed, Melanie Anson, Heather Fears, Ed Spotts; **Row 2:** Paul Brookens, Lisa Henderson, Leslie Anglin, Melissa

Crozier, Brian Giffen, Jeff Rogers, Teresa Graupner; **Row 3:** Angi Amande, Keith Paden, Dan Miller; **Top Row:** Jim Edson, Cindy Graupner.



Performing one of their many routines, junior David Reed and senior Melanie Anson sing to students.

With the rest of the group providing background, sophomore Missy Crozier sings a solo. Photos by Chris Landes





Special group places 2nd, wins \$300 in Center contest

by Becky Halteman

Hard work, lots of practice and talent are needed to be a member of Blue and Gold. During tryouts in early September prospective members have to sing a solo, learn a dance routine, and sight read a song. Members have to practice two days a week.

"We like performing for older people," junior member Cindy Graupner said. "We sing songs from their time and they like it a lot. It lets them know that we care for them."

Blue and Gold also sings for other schools and for special occasions, such as Christmas. This Christmas they caroled at the Independence Center and won \$300 for placing second in a music contest. They sang in competition with other area schools, over a five-week period. Each member also received a \$10 gift certificate from the Center.

Blue and Gold also performed for the Spring Homecoming assembly, Senior Banquet and for the North Central Committee visit. Mr. Jess Wade, director, and the group hopes to have more performances for the student body in the future. "We like to perform for the school, but sometimes it seems as if no one pays any attention," Jim Edson,

senior, said.

Wade is not the only one who wants the group to stay alive. Graupner said, "I really enjoyed Blue and Gold. It's a fantastic group and I love performing! I hope next year's group can be exactly the same only there's always some room left for improvement."

Anglin had the same feeling, "I felt that Blue and Gold is an honor to be in. I just hope we can always be as good as we can," she said.

Being in Blue and Gold meant missing a lot of school. Several of their performances are in the morning or afternoon which means missing a few hours of school. "Teachers have been cooperating with us really good," Graupner said. In most cases there isn't any problem making up work.

"Sometimes you do find yourself falling behind. It always seems to pile up fast," Leslie Anglin, junior, said.

Blue and Gold is certainly not a new group. In 1960 the school started a group called the Bear Singers. In 1967 they changed the name to Blue and Gold. Mr. Wade said, "I don't have any definite plans except to keep building it better and better."



MADRIGAL — **Bottom Row:** John Crowe, Shannan Evans, Jim Edson, Buffy Combs; **Top Row:** Keith Paden, Cindy Graupner, Paul Gibbs, Lea Ann King.

Singing together, senior Dan Miller and sophomore Missy Crozier smile at each other.



Rehearsing for Entertainment '82, senior Lori Charpie tries to perfect her act.



While performing at Entertainment '82, senior Lea Ann King sings part of a medley.

Performing the theme from "Cabaret," Angi Amande, junior, waits for her cue. Photos by Chris Landes



Choirs contribute to concert's success; new choirs to replace Mixed Chorus

by Kathleen Reimal

Mixed Chorus and Girls Choir are both a little heard about but very active part of the music department.

A general knowledge of music and the ability to read music is needed to try out for Girls Choir. This choir sang in the Combined Independence Community Christmas Concert at the RLDS auditorium. The choir performed many popular Christmas selections such as "Deck the Halls," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" and "Gift of the Magi."

"Standing up in front of all those people and singing our songs was really great," said Tina Montgomery, senior.

The girls were in Entertainment '82 where they performed songs such as "Theme from the Greatest Ameri-

can Hero," "Theme from Love Boat" and a "Medley of Broadway Tunes." The Girls Choir also appeared in the Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts at school.

The choir also had some social activities; they had a hayride in October and went ice skating in December at Crown Center.

To sing in Mixed Chorus no prior musical experience is necessary. This is the class that is taken to learn the correct way to sing and how to read music. Mixed Chorus sang in the Fall, Christmas and Spring Concerts and they also had their own talent show Feb. 16 and 17.

This was the last year for Mixed Chorus. Next year it will be divided

into two different choirs; a Men's Choir and a Girls Glee Club. "If I don't take Concert Chorale I will sing in Men's Choir. Having the two choirs might be better because the boys in Mixed Chorus sing louder than the girls even though there are more of them, but we'll just have to see what happens," said sophomore Bruce Prawl.

Members of these choirs will not need any prior musical experience either. "I feel that this division has been needed for a long time. With Mixed Chorus divided, the men and women will be less inhibited to sing out and we will have two really good choirs. Besides we have needed a Men's Choir for a long time," commented Mr. Jess Wade, choir director.



GIRLS CHOIR — Bottom Row: Cindy Younger, Gayle Miller, Lisa Topi, Roberta Roberts (Librarian), Buffy Combs, Lisa Weisz, Sandy Adams, Angela Plaskett, Lucinda Trowbridge (Secretary-Treasurer), Elma Tadina; **Row 2:** Debbie Volskay, Angi Amande (Robe Chairman), Lea Ann King, Cheryl Fanning, Tammy Walden, Joyce Johnson, Linda Wolfe, Nancy

Pugh, Paule Martel, Michelle Wilson, Shannan Evans; **Top Row:** Jess Wade (Director), Michelle Engelman, Tonya Vaughn, Ann Richards, Donna Nicholson, Julie Wyatt, Whitney Howard, Tina Montgomery, Aleasha Harris, Melissa Shine-man, Misty Markle.



MIXED CHORUS — Bottom Row: Lisa Vittengl, LeeRonda Compton, Brenda Scott, Dee Ann Gates, Sandy Adams, Tammy Muller, Vickie Blatt, April Givens, Buffie Hagaman; **Row 2:** Julie Campbell, Candy Butler, Teri Whitson, Michele Nelson, Mike Malicoat, Bruce Prawl, Howard Bearce, Phyllis

Whetsel, Donna Peterson, Carla Santi, Jess Wade (Director), Susan Baldwin; **Top Row:** Rebecka Schafer, Denice Williams, Tofiga Tofa, Christy Tompkins, Charlie King, Tapasa Sua, Craig Hill, Tim Hoeschele, Tina Montgomery, Becky Eaves, Delinda Terry.

After performing to "Arthur's Theme," Concert Chorale members smile at the audience.

Singing the theme from the television program "The Love Boat," seniors Julie Wyatt, Debbie Volskay, Lea Ann King and Shannon Evans perform for the crowd.



Talent: Variety show offers music, comedy skits

by Sherry Vochatzer

"The theme of Entertainment '82 centered around various forms of entertainment. The program included material from movies, television, Broadway shows, theater, all kinds of music, like Air Supply, Styx, golden oldies and country and western," said Mr. Jess Wade, vocal music director.

Featured groups included Concert Chorale, Blue and Gold, Girls Choir, Pops band, Hoofers, small ensembles, a beauty shop quartet, various solos, a ventriloquist, and comedy.

"This wasn't at all related to the Follies," Wade said, "I was only here for one year of the Follies, and this was

the first time that I had been in charge of such a program."

Auditions were open to everyone. Though the program was music-oriented, it was not a choir concert.

"I really enjoyed doing a comedy skit," said Rick Cash, junior. "In drama we don't get much of a chance to perform for a big audience unless we are in a play production. The change was really fun."

After some comedy skits and some solos, the Hoofers performed a western fight scene which led to a saloon song and dance scene with Concert Chorale. "I liked the country and western part the best," said senior Lisa

Henderson. "I had a lot of fun running around and being lively."

"I am really glad they decided to put on Entertainment '82," said senior Anne Schwenk, "after they stopped having the Follies we needed something to fill the gap."

During the performance there was a 10 minute intermission. Then Pops band, special ensembles, girls choir and the beauty shop quartet were featured.

The money received from the \$1.50 student tickets and the \$2 adult tickets was distributed between the music and drama departments.



After quieting the crowd, Master of Ceremonies junior Dan Kinsey prepares to introduce the next act.

Singing and dancing, Mona Pool performs to "Let Me Entertain You."

One more time

Band gets yet another director

by Jennifer Lyon

For the third time in three years, the band started the year with a new teacher. This year's offering, Mr. John Bell, received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and previously taught two years in the Lee's Summit school district.

He thinks Chrisman is a "good school that is getting much better. We showed a lot of improvement just in this year. I'm really looking forward to next year," he said.

For the senior members of band, their high school band experience has been diverse. They have had to adapt to three different styles of teaching and three totally different people. Rick Pontalion, three year member feels that the three different teachers have been an asset. "It was hard to adjust, but I'm going to have to live with that throughout my life so I guess it's better that I start now," he said.

Linda Wilson, a senior and first-year member said, "Band is more challenging than it had appeared to be in the past year. Bell seems to have the class under control. He demands more discipline which makes us better musicians."

Perhaps because of this change in

the faculty, there was an above-normal number of drops in the second semester. Those students who dropped felt that his expectations were too high for a high school band. "I guess our attitudes toward band were just different," senior Brian Nelson said.

On the other hand, Bell felt that those students who dropped lacked the dedication they needed to get better. "I'm just teaching what is expected of high school students," said Bell.

As in past years, the band marched in the American Royal Parade, Nov. 7 and in KU Band Day Sept. 26. Because of rain, the Independence Halloween Parade was cancelled, so the band didn't get a chance to uphold the tradition of marching in it.

A woodwind quintet from The University of Missouri-Columbia played a concert for band members Feb. 2. The three men and two women who make-up the quintet teach at Columbia and tour high schools in Missouri displaying their talents to encourage enrollment in the music department.

A volunteer pep band played at all the home football and basketball games this year. Those members that attended consistently were invited to participate in the "Pops Band" that played at Entertainment '82 in the spring.



At a home football game, seniors Rick Pontalion, Brian Nelson and Randy Pratt join with the band to help raise spirit. Photo by Rob Fredenberg

Before a pep assembly Warren Jones, junior, scans the crowd for a familiar face. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



During a band rehearsal, sophomore Lisa Andrade practices her flute. Photo by Jeff McKelvie



BAND — Bottom Row: Linda Wilson, David Dye, Randy Turner (president), Craig Eaton, Jane Biegel (vice president), Jeff Newhard, Dennis Mills, Steve Richards, Amy Bozarth, **Row 2:** Brian Morten, Ryan Ritchel, Jon Ward, Erica Werner, Wesley Hanson, Rick Ramel, Diane Hobbs, Myron Graham;

Row 3: Marcus Pratt, Cris Teter, Paul Gallagher, Rick Latta, Eric Lienau, Larry Leighter; **Row 4:** Jeff Ward, David Shelley, Mark Beyer, Keith Paden, Warren Jones, John Short, Steve Peters, David Sua, **Top Row:** Jon Anders, Mr. John Bell (Director).



BAND — Bottom Row: Heather Fears, Jennifer Wilkinson, Lisa Andrade, Tammy Cary, Kerri Tucker (secretary), Jill Nilson, Ruth Riddle, Margie Moran; **Row 2:** Susan Barber, Marie Dawson, Kim Bessmer, Christa Hoffman (senior rep.), Jon Peters, Emalee Draper, Julie Lien, Debbie Turpin, **Row 3:** Dot Moore, Crystal Gonzalez, Debra Sutherland, Dana Lee, Karen Bates, Donna Karaff, Betsy Noffsinger, Mary Hunter, Kris

Grubb; **Row 4:** Leslie Foster, Eddie White, Pam Richey, Tricia Teeter, Shannon Rogers, Rick Gwinn, Julie Parish, Teresa Gallegos, Randy Pratt, Brent Edmunds; **Top Row:** Tom Livesay, Loren Burton, David Sua, Joe Weeks, Gayla Gowin, Mike Curnutt, Dana Lewis, Serena Hampton, Michele Katowitz, Robin Stamper, Debbie Volskay, Linda Wolfe.

ORCHESTRA — **Bottom Row:** Anita Armstrong, Patti Gard, Linda Wilson, David Capp, Jimmie Bonland; **Row 2:** Matthew McDonald, Elizabeth Howell, Paul Brookens, Danelle Peterson, Danetta Schnetzer, Barbara Beckett; **Row 3:** Kerri Tucker,

Christa Hoffman, Debra Sutherland, Amy Bozarth; **Top Row:** Jeff Snethen, Joe Weeks, Randy Turner, Jon Ward, Erica Werner, Mr. John Bell (Director), Jane Biegel, Lois Jaynes.





As her strings sing, senior Danelle Peterson plays her violin while senior Patty Gard looks on. *Photos by Darrel Lucas*

At the all school orchestra concert, Mr. John Bell directs his orchestra.



Though orchestra small, soloists earn No. 1 ratings

by **Danetta Schnetzer**

After all the instruments have been packed away, and the last echo of the bow being pulled across the strings has died, orchestra students and their director look back over the past year.

In his first year here, Mr. John Bell, director, said that he felt that the orchestra had a very successful year considering the small size of the string section: nine violins, one viola, three cellos and two basses. Next year there will be 14 violins, six violas, three cellos and three basses.

"My favorite memories are of the Spring Concert, the Christmas Concert at the R.L.D.S. auditorium, district and state contest and the way in which the students accepted the ninth graders who came up to play with us for district contest," Bell said.

At the Fall Concert Nov. 5, selections included "Russian Choral and Overture," "Song of Jupiter," "Slavonic Dance No. 8" and "Suite from Tannhauser." The Christmas Concert Dec.

13, was sponsored by the R.L.D.S. to bring all the schools together for one big concert, with the combined orchestras from both Chrisman and Truman playing "Winter Wonderland" and two old English Christmas carols.

At the orchestra and vocal Christmas Concert Dec. 17, the orchestra performed "Winter Wonderland Christmas Overture." In the all-school orchestra concert, May 4, selections from "The Music Man," and "Fugue and Vivace" were performed.

This year the orchestra was represented at both the district and the state contest. Seniors Linda Wilson, Danelle Peterson and Lois Jaynes and sophomores Paul Brookens and Jimmie Borland all received No. 1 ratings for their instrumental solos at both the district and the state contest. Also the quartet composed of Danelle Peterson, Paul Brookens, Jill Sager and Jimmie Borland received a No. 1 at the district and the state contests.



Blowing into his french horn, senior Jon Ward concentrates on his music.

Directing his students at an all school orchestra concert, Mr. John Bell concentrates on the music.

After checking in all the study hall students, senior Cindy Sullivan keeps a watchful eye on the library. Photos by Kelly Kilgore

LIBRARY HELPERS — **Bottom Row:** Rick Pontalio, Rhonda Clay, Mike Tompkins, Sandi Adams, Lori Saylor, David Sua, Missey Shineman; **Top Row:** Jennifer Lyon, Trevis Hudson, Terri Brim, Tammy Wuellner,

Carol Addams, Janey Morgan, Janet Conner, Paula Loe, Nan Young, Susan Lipari, Mrs. Susan Kisslinger, Librarian.



AUDIO-VISUAL HELPERS — **Bottom Row:** Chris Soukup, Bruce Robbins, David Bartosik; **Top Row:** Tim Carlton, Kevin Jameson, Rob Fredenberg, Rodney Henderson.

Working as an AV helper, senior Rob Fredenberg gets an unruly film under control.





H

elpers show maturity, attain many valuable skills

by Jennifer Lyon

Students who have a study hall have the option to volunteer to work in either the library, office, or the audio-visual room. Usually the first three or four who display an interest in helping are chosen to do so for an hour each day.

Mrs. Susan Kisslinger, librarian, looks for honest, dependable people. Library helper's duties include timing passes in and out, putting books away, collecting fines for overdue books, and checking out books and magazines. Rick Pontalio, senior, said, "She expects us to be fairly responsible. You can't just come in here and sleep or play around for an hour."

Although it isn't study hall, helpers are allowed to work on homework or work in another teacher's room for the hour. Mark Calhoon, junior, said, "Mrs. Kisslinger is pretty good about letting us out if we need to do something for another class."

Those students who work in the office must also be very responsible.

They are in a situation where they meet visitors and must project a good image for the entire school. Mrs. Lois Elliott, secretary, thinks it takes a "special" kind of patience to work in the office. "They have to put up with a lot of people's problems that they shouldn't have to," she said.

Since they sign people in and out of school, they hear many different and unique excuses. Jim Ingram, senior, elaborated, "There seems to be a lot of car trouble. I didn't realize there were that many cars that didn't run in the morning!"

The eight boys and one girl who work in the audio-visual room are chosen by Mr. Phil Legg as having responsibility and passing grades. These chosen few get a lot of experience working with a photo copier and a ditto machine. This could help them to get a job in the future because they would already know how to operate the equipment. Senior Tim Carlton feels that it is "valuable experience. It's definitely been worth the time and effort that I've put into it," he said.



OFFICE HELPERS — **Bottom Row:** Michele Johnson, Kendra Ross, Delisa Harris, Michelle Wilson, Diane Schneider, Shelly Slusser, Karen Merritt, Karen Bates; **Top Row:**

Rosetta Mooneyham, Don McGowan, Robbie Harris, Lance Olmstead, Jim Ingram.



Style: Reporters become more aggressive; Smith selected Missouri journalist

by Anne Schwenk

"We are one of the top high school newspapers in the country," said senior Jordan Smith, editor in chief of the *Envoy*.

Although the staff does not get "overly excited" when working on stories, Smith said, "They make up for it in professional ability. I have been on the staff for three years and I have seen both good and bad writers. What we have this year is a bunch of good writers."

Some of the paper's stories, though, upset the students. A story about the selling of carbonated beverages against federal regulations caused quite a controversy.

"People would call us irresponsible journalists and muckrakers, but we have pursued sensitive issues," Jeff Johnson said.

"They take touchy issues and at-

tack them," said senior Debbie Morman.

Reporters have become more involved in the issues. "We are writing about what affects the school, and that affects everybody," Smith said. "Unfortunately people aren't really interested in the issues, they are more interested in gossip."

The biggest change has been in the layout. Everything is modular, a commonly used style among metropolitan dailies.

"Some people were afraid this style would limit their creativity, but we haven't had any problems," Smith said.

Another big change took place on the editorial page. "Last year the editorial page looked like a 'circus,' every issue was different, but this year we have a set layout that gives a cleaner look. The editorial page has substance, we have come out with editorials that

really mean something."

Senior Sandy Jones received a gold key from Quill and Scroll for her news story on honor cords. She was awarded one of 27 keys out of 535 entries.

On April 13 Smith was awarded Missouri Journalist of the Year by the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association at the MIPA Journalism Day.

"I was very surprised and deeply honored," said Smith. "I had no idea that Mr. Brown had nominated me."

At the beginning of February both Smith and Brown received letters allowing them to secretly nominate an adviser or student. Smith nominated Mr. Brown, and Mr. Brown nominated Smith, neither aware of their own nomination. Ironically both won, Mr. Brown was awarded outstanding journalism teacher of the year, and both were greatly surprised.



ENVOY — Bottom Row: Jordan Smith; Row 2: Jeff Johnson, Jerry Huffman, Carole Worley; Top Row: Barb Miller, Amy Bozarth,

Robert Sweazy, Shannon Rogers, Sandy Jones, Brian Nelson.

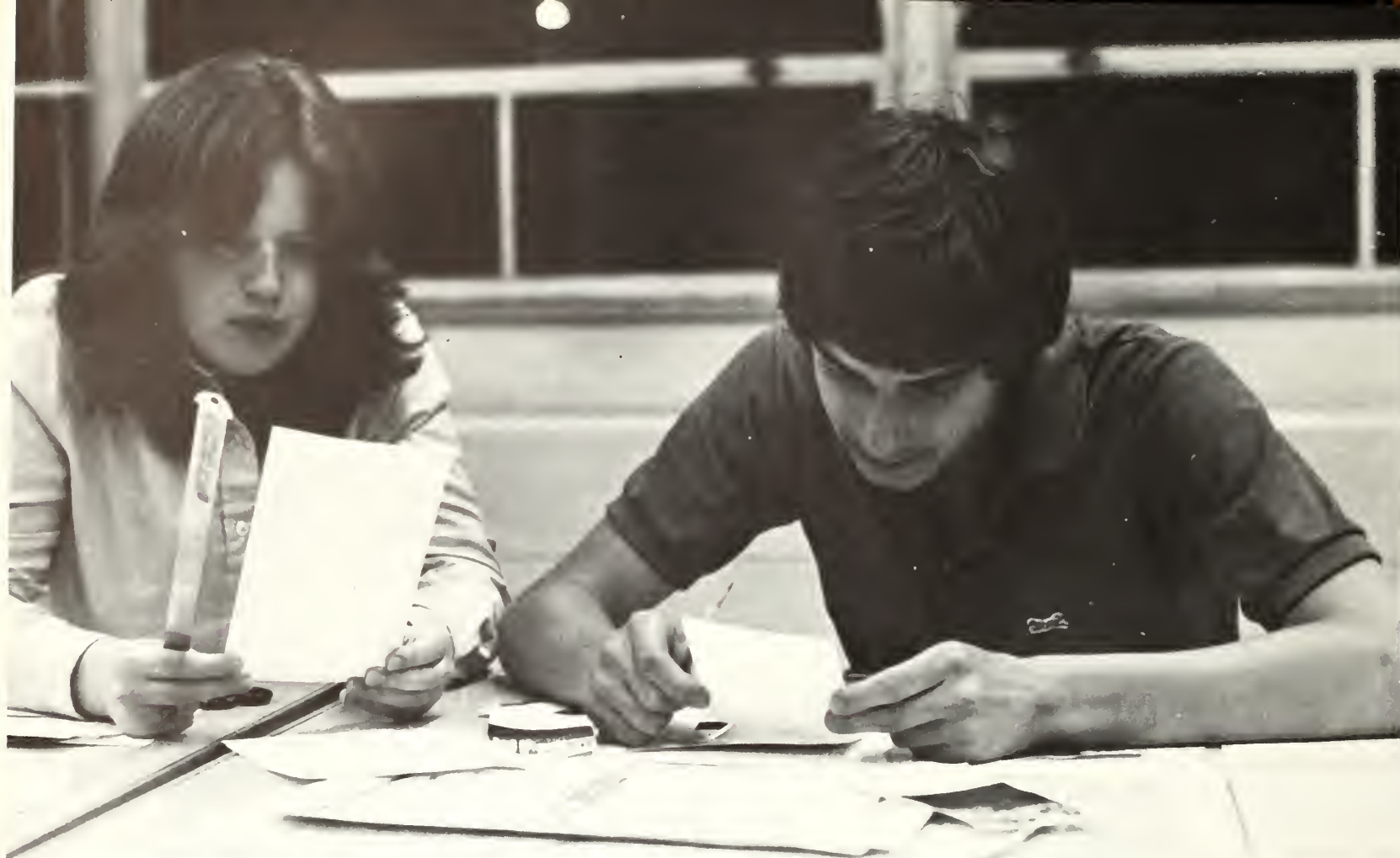


Pointing out a mistake on the Editorial page, Jordan Smith attempts to correct it.



Jordan Smith	Editor-in Chief
Sandy Jones	Assistant Editor
Jeff Johnson	Managing Editor
Josephine Curtis	Depth Editor
Robert Sweazy	News Editor
Brian Nelson	Assistant News Editor-Graphic Artist
Shannon Rogers	Feature Editor
Barb Miller	Assistant Feature Editor
Jerry Huffman	Sports Editor
Carole Worley	Advertising Editor
Amy Bozarth	Circulation Editor
Mr. Mike Brown	Adviser

Working on an *Envoy* layout, seniors Shannon Rogers and Barbara Miller cut a story to make it fit.



GLEAM STAFF — **Bottom Row:** Jennifer Lyon, Beverly Felter; **Row 2:** Cara Rohaus, Dan Miller, Lori Wittmeyer; **Row 3:** Tom Cook, Karen Small, Sherry Vochatzer, Kathy Taylor, Debbie Morman, Jeff Radel; **Top Row:** Kathleen Reimal, Natalie Rice, Anne Schwenk, Julie Gault, Anita Scott.

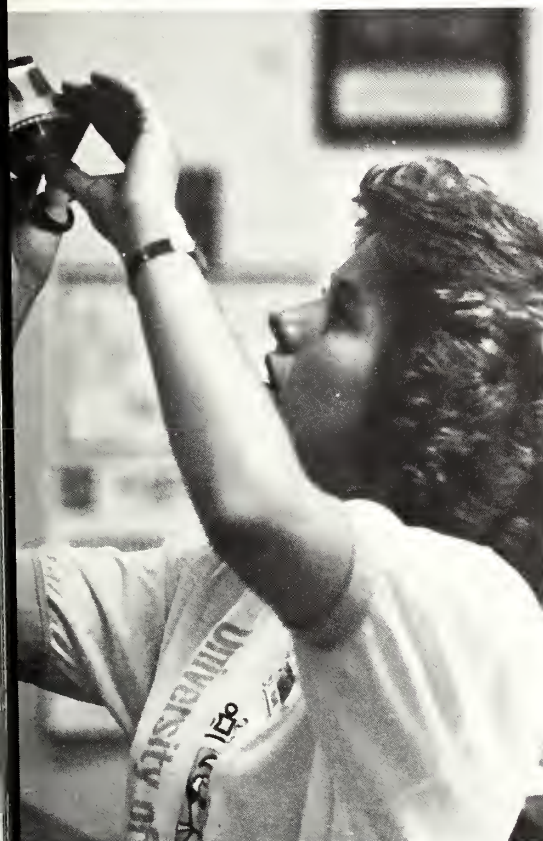
During a Tuesday night work session, Beverly Felter and Jeff Radel, seniors, confer about a layout. Photos by Trevis Hudson

Beverly Felter	Editor-in-Chief
Kathleen Reimal	Assistant Editor
Anne Schwenk	Managing Editor
Natalie Rice	Assistant Managing Editor
Jeff Radel	Layout-Graphics Editor
Debbie Morman	Assistant Layout-Graphics Editor
Lori Wittmeyer	Student Life Section Editor
	(First Semester)
Sherry Vochatzer	Club Section Editor
Julie Gault	Assistant Club Section Editor
Jennifer Lyon	Academic Section Editor
Tom Cook	Sports Section Editor
	(First Semester)
Dan Miller	Sports Section Editor
	(Second Semester)
Karen Small	Underclassmen Section Editor
	(First Semester)
Anita Scott	Senior Section Editor;
	Underclassmen Section Editor
	(Second Semester)
Kathy Taylor	Index Editor
Cara Rohaus	Business Manager
Mr. Mike Brown	Adviser

Photography Staff

Rob Fredenberg	Darrell Lucas
Trevis Hudson	Jeff McKerlie
Kelly Kilgore	John McQuillan
Chris Landes	Marc Plowman

Looking at a negative strip, senior Kelly Kilgore checks her work before turning it in.



Pasting up a spread for the Organizations section, senior Sherry Vochatzer checks to see if the copy will fit.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — **Bottom Row:** Kelly Kilgore, Kathleen Reimal; **Row 2:** Darrell Lucas, Chris Landes, John McQuillan, Travis

Hudson; **Top Row:** Jeff McKlerie, Rob Fredenberg, Marc Plowman.



Yearbook gets new look

Smaller staff shares more work

by Debbie Morman

Deciding to shift to the more modern concept of yearbook design, the staff designed layouts more similar to those found in magazines, wrote longer articles and included a new section named "Bits and Pieces."

Over the summer, Mr. Mike Brown, adviser, worked with other advisers and created a filmstrip about the upcoming trend of magazine style yearbook design. After watching the filmstrip, the staff chose to follow this plan and give the book a new look. Basically, each pair of facing pages features a very large picture, headline styles vary more, graphic concepts are simpler, and articles are longer.

Club section editor Sherry Vochatzer said, "I think that we will see a lot more of this type of style in the future because everything is changing to fewer pictures and more copy in all publications."

"Bits and Pieces" is a mini-mag borrowed directly from magazines. The section is similar to "Random Notes" in *Rolling Stone* or the news brief in some

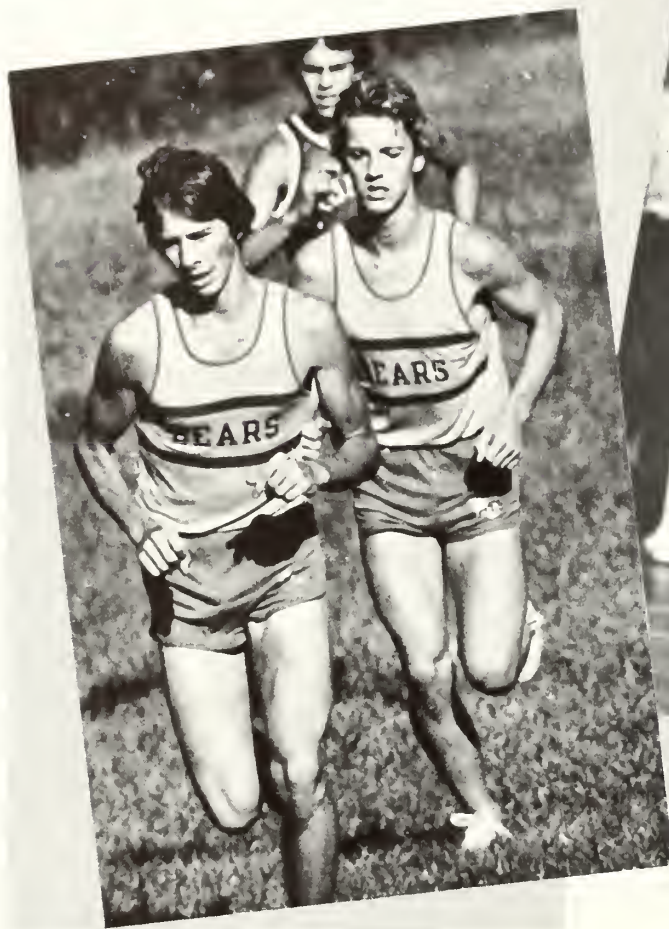
teen magazines. The stories in this section focus more on news events that affected students.

With the departure of three staff members at the end of first semester, Tom Cook, Lori Wittmeyer and Karen Small, more responsibilities were left for other staffers.

While attending the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association workshop June 6-13 in Columbia, Missouri, Editor-in-Chief Beverly Felter received a third place certificate in yearbook copy writing in the write-off contest.

Eleven staff members attended the fall Journalism Education Association National Convention, Nov. 6-8, at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City. The keynote speaker was Jack Anderson, syndicated political columnist from Washington, D.C. Six Gleam staffers entered the national write-off contest. Assistant managing editor Natalie Rice competed in the layout design category against 62 other students and received a first place trophy for best design.

Being declared winner of yet another wrestling match is Robert Charpie, sophomore. Photo by Kelly Kilgore



Running against Fort Osage, Kent Campbell, junior, and Brian Nelson, senior, stay ahead of the competition. Photo by Chris Landes

Fast action unfolds on field

Sweat rolls down hot faces, creating tiny rivers. Each person begins to pant more heavily as lap after lap falls behind him on the track. Every day after school the procedure is repeated as team members struggle to perfect their strategy. The coach continues to bark command after command and bodies pound into one another making a dull thud as flesh grinds flesh. After practice the players drag off the field sore and bruised and tired.

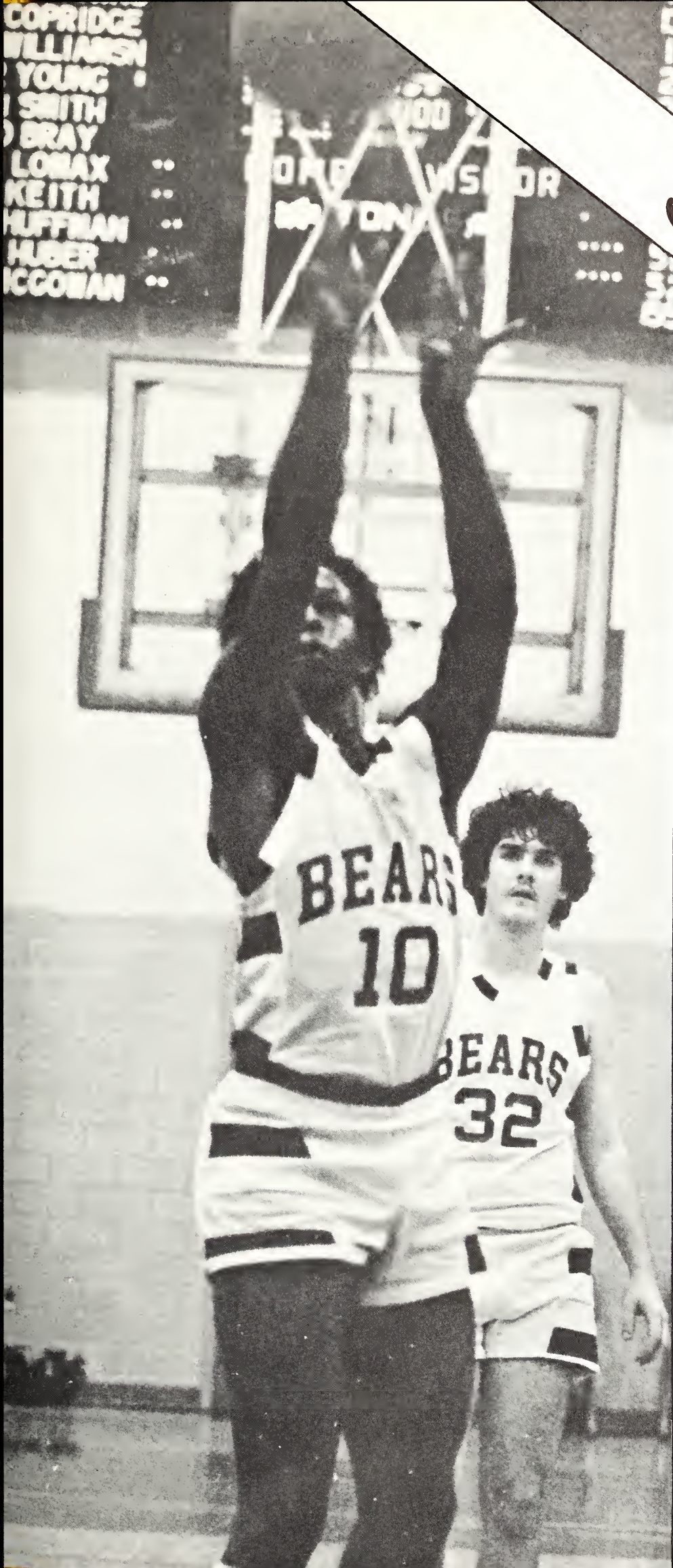
It is Friday night. Moths swarm around the large stadium lights overhead. A crowd lies sprinkled across the bleachers as the glory seekers file out onto the green and white striped playing field. Proud fathers and anxious mothers sit smothered in thick blankets, sipping scalding coffee from styrofoam cups. The cheerleaders chant

encouragement and the pep club echoes their yell. The band strikes up the fight song as the action unfolds.

Students wait impatiently by the front of the school, hopping up and down to keep warm in the icy-cold. Finally they are rewarded as the volleyball team, ready for state competition, bursts through the front doors in bright blue and gold. The crowd parts to let them pass and smiles and hugs are quickly exchanged. The members pile onto the bus, opening windows and dangling their arms outside. They wave to the well-wishers who scream a final good-bye before being herded back to their classes. The bus drives away.

Natalie Rice





Sports

As senior Steve Lomax and a Blue Springs player look on, Myron Graham, senior, shoots a free throw. Photo by John McQuillan

GIRLS TENNIS — **Bottom Row:** (Junior Varsity) Sheila Gonzalez, Becky Jensen, Sandi Hografe (Coach), Rachel Cary, Shannon Humphrey, Barbara Easterla, Nancy Fox. **Top Row:** (Varsity) Kim Crawford, Shelly Sheaffer (Manager), Crystal



Move: Girls make change to new conference

by Jeff Radel

Despite moving from the Middle Six Conference to the Small Eight Conference, the girls tennis team finished in last place this year with an 0-7 record. Overall, the varsity team won three dual meets and lost 11 dual meets. Junior varsity ended the season with a 2-5 conference record and a 4-10 overall record. In her seventh year coaching girls tennis, Miss Sandy Hografe said, "Our players are better than the record leads one to believe. The problem was that we all couldn't get it together at the same time."

A variety of factors led to the team's final record. First of all, there were no returning lettermen. Secondly, no one on the team had any varsity experience. And thirdly, last years' No. 1 player, junior Erica Werner, didn't go out for the team this year. Senior Rachel Cary said, "We all tried our best. This was the first year that most of us ever played any varsity matches and the inexperience is what hurt us the most."

Practice at the Crysler tennis courts began with the girls running at least five laps around the courts, serving approximately 30 tennis balls, and breaking into singles and doubles play. Commenting on the practices junior Barbara Easterla said, "I don't think we took our practices or the season very

seriously. I think the other area schools wanted it more and it showed in the dual matches."

Playing No. 1 varsity position, junior Crystal Gonzalez led the team, while senior Becky Jensen was the unofficial team captain.

One doubles team, junior Shannon Humphrey and Easterla, advanced once at the conference tournament. This was the only Chrisman team that advanced in any tournament play. Humphrey said, "It was a good feeling to know that we had at least accomplished something."

On Nov. 12, the tennis team held their annual banquet at Pizza Inn. Team members voted for the best players in several areas. Sophomore Lisa Andrade was voted as the player with the most potential, and the most improved player was sophomore Mellaine Ahmu. Both of these players showed some new and upcoming talent for next years' varsity squad.

Most aggressive player at the net was Humphrey and the sportsmanship award was a tie between seniors Jensen and Cary. Best backhand on the team was Gonzalez with the best forehand going to Easterla. Commenting on this year's performance, Hografe said, "The team might not have been a success this year, but it was a great success in terms of next year's team."

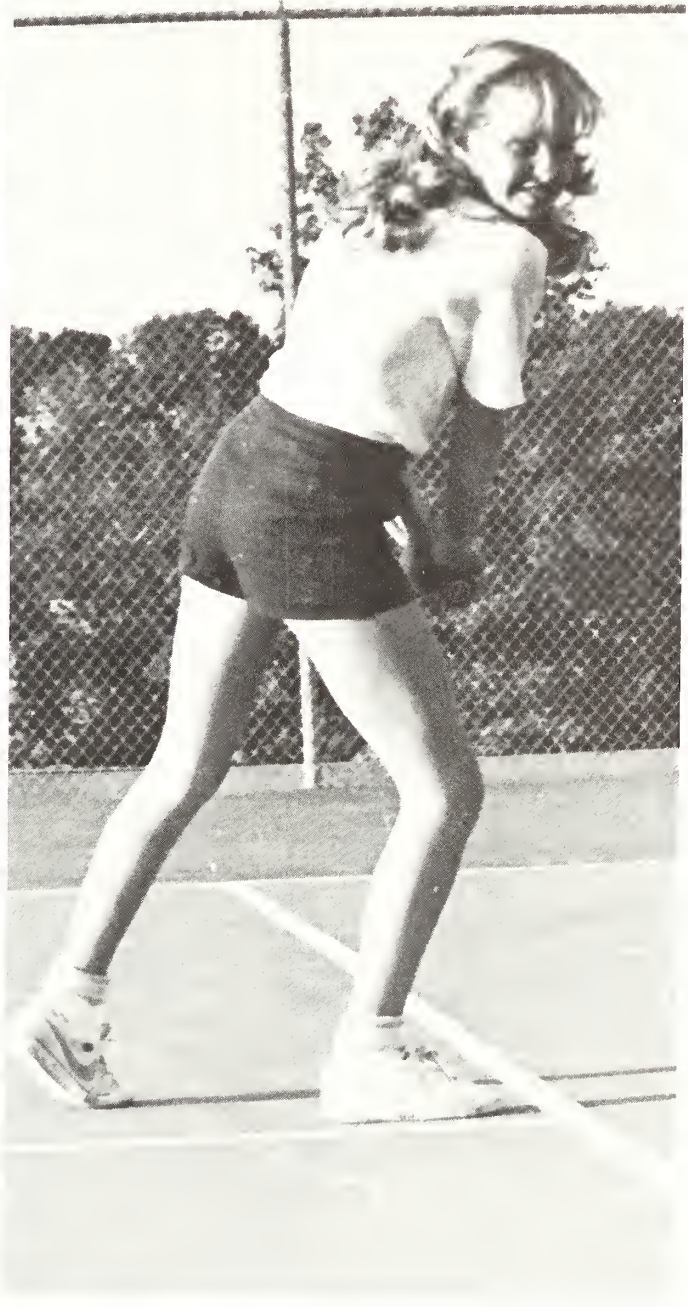


Playing at Santa Fe Park, sophomore Lisa Andrade gets ready to return a serve. Photo by Trevis Hudson

Girls Tennis



In a game against Truman, junior Kim Crawford prepares to backhand a ball. Photo by Barbara Easterla



While playing against Grandview, junior Nancy Fox uses her forehand to gain a point. Photo by Trevis Hudson

Cross Country



During a dual meet against Truman in a 3.1 mile race, junior Angie Weinzatl, all-conference Cross Country runner, shows a look of exhaustion as she finishes.

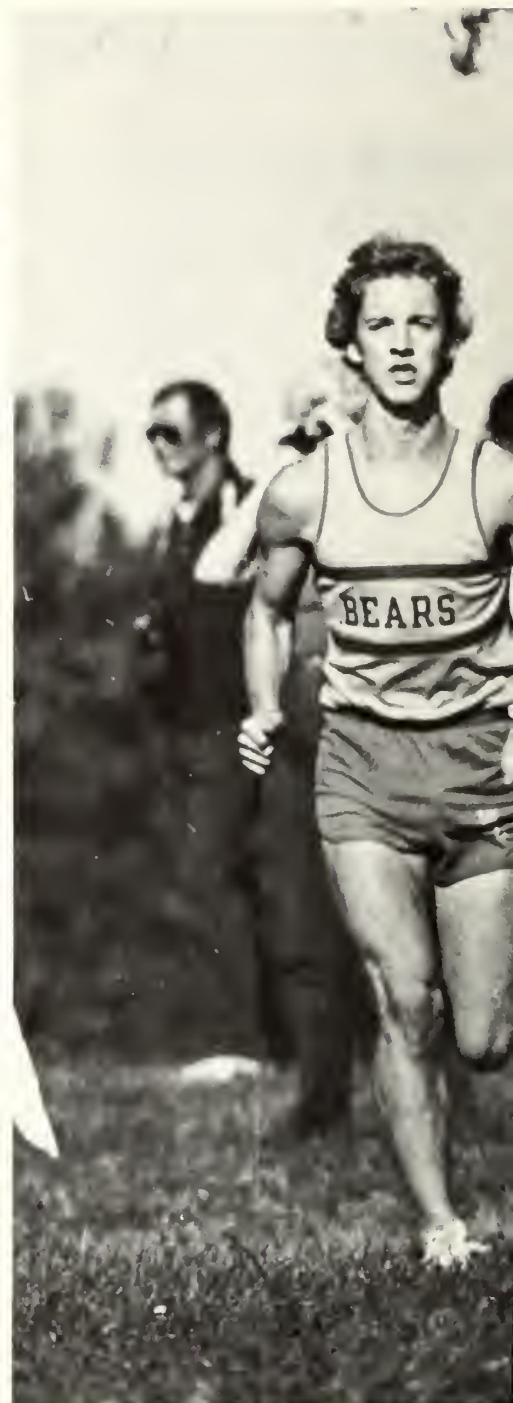


GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — Bottom Row: Sherry Vochatzer, Tracy Cornwell, Karen Craig, Sandy Jones, Richard Dunbar (Coach); **Top**

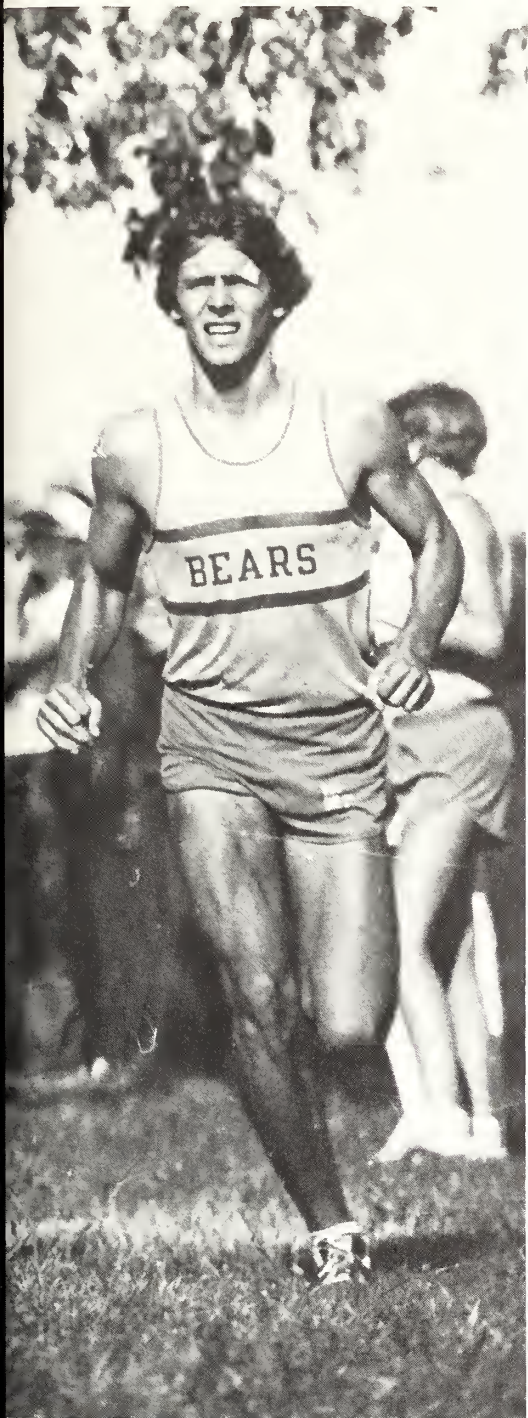
Row: Terry Norman, Karen Merritt, Angie Weinzatl, Barbie Bates.

Opponents	Varsity Boys	JV Boys	Varsity Girls
St. Marys Invitational	2nd of 5	2nd of 3	3rd of 3
Truman-Fort Osage	1st	2nd	2nd
Independence Invitational	2nd of 5	1st of 4	3rd of 3
Belton-Winnetonka	3rd	1st	1st
Southeast Invitational	21st of 31		19th of 30
Truman	1st	1st	2nd
Excelsior Springs Invitational	6th of 18	6th of 12	10th of 12
Suburban Middle Six Conference	3rd of 6	4th of 6	2nd of 6
District	11th of 13		19th of 21

During a Tri-Meet at Chrisman, runners from Truman, Fort Osage and Chrisman compete for first place.



At the Independence Invitational cross country meet at Blue Valley park, seniors Brian Nelson and Rob Stanley pace themselves halfway through the 3.1 mile race. Photo by Chris Landes



Finish

Mid Six forms girls conference; first girls team places second

by Sherry Vochatzer

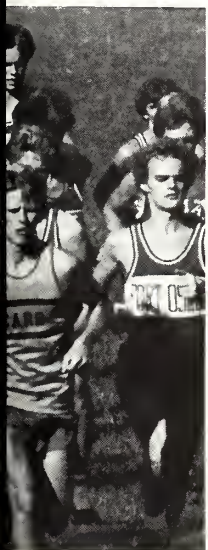
In its first season as a conference sport, the girls team separated from the boys team with whom they ran in the past. Mr. Dick Dunbar agreed to give up his football coaching duties to coach the newly formed girls team. Dunbar has participated for the past several years in road runs such as Macy's, Hospital Hill, and Diet Pepsi.

Leading the girls team was junior Angie Weinzatl who had four first places and received three medals. In the district meet, Weinzatl missed qualifying for state by two places. "I was really disappointed that I didn't make it. I felt I didn't reach my potential this season," said Weinzatl. Seniors Sandy Jones and Karen Craig along with Weinzatl led the team to a third place at St. Mary's Invitational and a second in conference. Weinzatl and Jones were also named all-conference.

"The guys worked really hard and accomplished more than in the past

several years," said boys coach Lowell Heide. The team's top finishers were senior Kevin Prine, junior John Scheaffer, and sophomore Jeff Nuss, all of whom finished the season with three medals each. Leading the JV was sophomore Matt McDonald with two medals. Although there were no sectional qualifiers, the boys team placed second in St. Mary's Invitational, Independence Invitational and third at conference. Senior Kevin Prine said, "I wasn't disappointed about not going to sectionals because cross country is more of a sport to have fun in than to concentrate on winning, although the competition is great." They also won a tri-meet with Truman and Fort Osage and a dual meet with Truman.

The JV placed first at Independence Invitational, third at Southeast Invitational in the Sophomore division and fourth at conference. They won a dual meet with Truman and a tri-meet with Winnetonka and Belton.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — **Bottom Row:** John Sheaffer, Mike Heitler, Brian Nelson, Matthew McDonald, Rick Gwinn, Roger Hoyt, Victor Smith; **Top Row:** Lowell Heide (Coach), Larry Leigh-

ter, Larry Belzer, Brant Whitebread, Robert Stanley, Kevin Prine, Kenny Mangosing, Chuck Borden, Aaron Woods.

Volleyball

School's 1st state title

Bears defeat #1 ranked Truman in district finals

by Debbie Morman

Ending the year with a 22-8 record, the girls volleyball team became the first team in Chrisman's 92-year history to win a state championship.

After easily going through the round robin tournament at state, which included Chrisman, Hickman Mills, Pattonville and Afton, the Bears were ranked first and matched against conference rival Hickman Mills for the finals. Chrisman lost the first game 14-16, but bounced back to win the next two games 15-6 and 15-3, thus clinching the state title.

Seeded second in the district tournament, the Bears easily defeated Excelsior Springs by the scores of 15-8 and 15-6. The Bears then went on to meet against two-time state champions

Truman Patriots in the finals. After losing the first game 8-15, the Bears came back to defeat the Pats 15-12 and again 15-12. Commented senior Marla Swoffer, "After defeating Truman in the District finals, it was a positive reinforcement to the team. Practices became more serious and the thought of winning state became more of a reality."

By defeating Hickman Mills and Raytown South in the second half of the season, the Bears with an 8-2 record ended up sharing the Suburban Middle Six Conference title with Hickman Mills. The key to the team's success seemed based around an attitude change and more positive thinking on the court. "Both of our last two conference games against Hickman and Raytown were away and so there seemed

to be more pressure on the team, but we kept our heads up and never gave up. The team was really supportive of each other and I think that's what helped us win!" stated junior Cris Wiley. Team members receiving conference honors were first team: senior Nancy Davidson and Marla Swoffer; second team: senior Debbie Morman; and honorable mentions: Kerri Tucker and Christa Hoffman.

At the volleyball banquet Dec. 1, Coach Billie Wilson named Davidson as best setter. Davidson set a school record for most sets in a season with 1,216 (previous record was 492). Swoffer and Morman received awards for being the team's outstanding spikers. Swoffer set a record for most spikes in

Continued on page 132



Closely watching the ball, senior Nancy Davidson serves to win the game against Raytown Bluejay. Photos by John McQuillan

Concentrating on her serve, Senior Kerri Tucker attempts to score a point.





Attempting to get over the block, senior Marla Swoffer dinks a point against O'Hara Celtics during the Truman Tournament.



Getting into position, senior Christa Hoffman and junior Cris Wiley await the serve from arch-rival Truman Patriots in the District Tournament.

JV wins again

continued from page 130

a season with 484 (previous record was 472). For most improved players, Tucker received an award for back row and Morman for the front court.

Dominating the JV squad this year, 13 sophomores overtook the squad of six juniors. Miss Martin, coach, felt that the majority of the weight was carried by sophomores Dianne Hobbs, Lisa Grubbs, Camille Willis, Janie Keeling, Nikki Payne and Dana Peterson.

All 19 girls received JV letters and as coach Martin saw it, most of these girls will be dressing out varsity next year, due to their experience, and will probably have a really good season. "I felt all the girls were talented and very good and that they will be very lucky to be ahead of others next year," commented Coach Martin.

Debi Akers, junior who played on JV and varsity both felt, "The JV team should get a little more recognition for their good season like the varsity team. I think we had really productive season and should do just as good next year as long as we keep a good attitude."

The JV team also had a winning season with 12-3 record. The squad was unusually large this year with 19 girls on the team. This made it difficult for coach Linda Martin to decide who to play.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL			JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
OPPONENTS	WE	THEY	OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Grandview*	15-12-15	3-15-7	Grandview	6-15-15	15-10-5
Ft. Osage*	15-15	6-4	Ft. Osage	15-15	7-7
Hickman Mills*	6-8	15-15	Hickman Mills	15-6-2	10-15-15
Truman	3-14	15-16	Truman	13-15-15	15-10-9
Raytown*	15-15	3-10	Raytown	15-5-16	9-15-14
Ray South*	15-4-12	8-15-15	Ray South	15-9-15	9-15-6
St. Marys	15-15	11-6	St. Marys	14-15-10	16-6-15
Grandview*	15-15	9-5	Grandview	5-15-15	15-6-10
Ft. Osage*	10-15-15	15-5-8	Ft. Osage	9-15-15	15-2-6
Hickman Mills*	10-15-15	15-13-7	Hickman Mills	11-15-15	15-13-2
Raytown*	15-15	9-10	Raytown	15-14-15	2-16-7
Ray South*	15-15	12-13	Ray South	15-15	7-4
Oak Park	14-12	16-15	Oak Park	15-15	12-6
TOURNAMENTS: Lawrence Tournament			TOURNAMENTS:		
Truman Tournament			Oak Park	15-15	8-4
District			Excelsior Springs	11-15-6	15-3-15
Sectional			Record: 12 wins, 3 losses		
State					
Record: 22 wins, 8 losses					
*Conference record: 8 wins, 2 losses					

Preparing to smash a point during the final match of the sectional tournament against Lee's Summit, senior Marla Swoffer goes up while teammates Nancy Davidson, Kerri Tucker and Cris Wiley look on.

Warming up before the Fort Osage match, junior Gail Davis practices her serving techniques. Photos by John McQuillan

JV VOLLEYBALL — **Bottom Row:** Gayla Gowin, Jane Keeling, Liz Odom, Gail Davis, Lynn Cartee, Nikki Payne, Kim Simms, Julie Jensen, Patti Sterrett; **Top Row:** Melissa Holzbaur,

Diane Hobbs, Tammy Duckett, Lehua Shelton, Dot Moore, Camelle Willis, Becky Moore, Debie Akers, Lisa Grubbs, Dana Peterson.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — **Bottom Row:** Jane Beigel, Cris Wiley; **Top Row:** Coach Billie Wilson, Lois Jaynes, Deanna Elli-

ot, Debbie Morman, Marla Swoffer, Kerri Tucker, Krista Hoffman, Nancy Davidson.



Checking to make sure all the uniforms are turned in, the volleyball managers work after school to close out the season.

Football



Struggling for an extra yard, Garry Blevins, No. 22, carries the ball as two Fort Osage defenders attempt to keep him from a first and ten. Photo by DeCloud Studios

During the homecoming game Oct. 2, a Fort Osage defender tries unsuccessfully to keep Garry Blevins from catching a pass. Photo by DeCloud Studios



Bears' fourth quarter Statistics prove team better than record shows

by Tom Cook

Up and down like a roller coaster would adequately describe the football season for Coach Ed Russell. Russell said, "Mistakes in critical situations are what killed us."

Opening the season against the Ruskin Eagles, the Bears knew they would have their hands full. Senior Dan Miller commented, "We knew they would play us tough, but we thought we could beat them." Pre-game predictions seemed to come true in the first three quarters, when the Bears went into the final quarter with a 28-16 lead. Then, the offense sputtered and the defense gave up 18 fourth quarter points. The final outcome was a 34-28 defeat.

Many starters took the loss as a great surprise, senior Mike Lewis said,

"It was the first game of the season and we didn't know we were going to get that tired."

Mike Tompkins, senior receiver, commented, "I could not believe we lost the game."

The following week's game was against cross-town rival Van Horn. Russell said, "Our offense controlled the ball and the defense played consistently." A 40-0 win was the reward for the players' and coaches' efforts.

Being the first win of the season, it was more important than it might appear. Lewis said, "It turned us around. We knew we could win after that game."

Taking a 1-1 record into their third game against an 0-2 Center team, the Bears knew that the Center record didn't mean anything. "We knew we

would have to take it to them to win," said senior quarterback David Hensarling.

After three and one-half quarters, it appeared they had done enough to win, but the momentum was stolen away from them by the Center offense and most notably their All-State running back who piled up 229 yards. Lewis said, "We got cocky and they took the momentum away from us."

Going into the fourth quarter, the Bears sported a 21-6 lead only to see it end in a 24-21 loss. Russell explained, "Their line just took it to us."

It seemed that the fourth quarter losses were going to become a thorn in the Bears' side for the rest of the season. The preparation for the Hickman Mills game was not all that different
continued on page 136



Waiting for a block from Garry Blevins, No. 12, Mike Tompkins, split end, carries the ball for a gain in the homecoming game Oct. 2. *Photo by Darrell Lucas*

Fourth quarter blues

continued from page 134

from any of the others. "We practiced the same way for all the games, *hard*," said Tompkins. The opening of the Hickman game was much like the opening for the first three games, an early third quarter lead and then a let-down. Going into the fourth quarter, the Bears were ahead 18-14, with three missed extra points looming in the balance. Again the Bears saw a fourth quarter loss ruin their hopes of a .500 season. Four interceptions marred the Bears' offense. "When you rely on the pass so much, you are bound to have an off night," said Russell.

Fort Osage, the all important homecoming game, was the next challenge for the Bears. The Bears faced the challenge of the Fort Osage "jinx," that being that the Bears varsity football team has never lost to a Fort Osage football team. The Bears knew that game would be tough, but that did not stop them from taking it straight to the Indians from Fort Osage. With the Bears establishing an early lead, the second half was much different. The Bears held onto their lead and won 28-

8. Fort Osage's only score came in the final minutes. It appeared to be an easy win on the outside, but Russell said, "Fort Osage's offense was very tough. It wasn't an easy victory in the least."

Of the many highlights from the Fort Osage game, one that the Fort Osage players might remember is the Hensarling to Tompkins match up. Tompkins had five receptions for 121 yards and Hensarling had 11 completions out of 18 attempts for 212 yards.

The Hensarling to Tompkins "bomb" was typical of the season for the Bears, Russell said, "We thought we had some real good receivers this year and it made us rely on them more than necessary."

The Raytown game was the next feat for the roller coaster Bears. The Bears went into the game with a good attitude. Lewis recalls, "We really got prepared for the Raytown game because we remembered what they did to us last year." The Bears received the opening kickoff and marched down the field and put the first score on the board, but they were never to see the lead again as the Bluejays up-ended

them 28-14.

The Bears were in the game for most of the first three and a half quarters though. The score was 21-7 with eight minutes to go in the fourth quarter and Coach Russell made a decision to send in some of the non-starters. The next play of the game was a lengthy run by one of the Raytown backs. Lewis supports the coach's decision, "We had been playing hard all night and the coach just gave some of us breathers." The final result was a disappointing 28-14 loss and a 2-4 record.

The seventh game of the season was more than just a game for the Bears, it was a game of pride and a game that decided the winner of the Wagon Wheel Trophy which the Bears had won the year before by beating the Patriots 40-20. The Bears knew what they were in for. They knew that the Patriots didn't want to lose two years in a row and that inspired them.

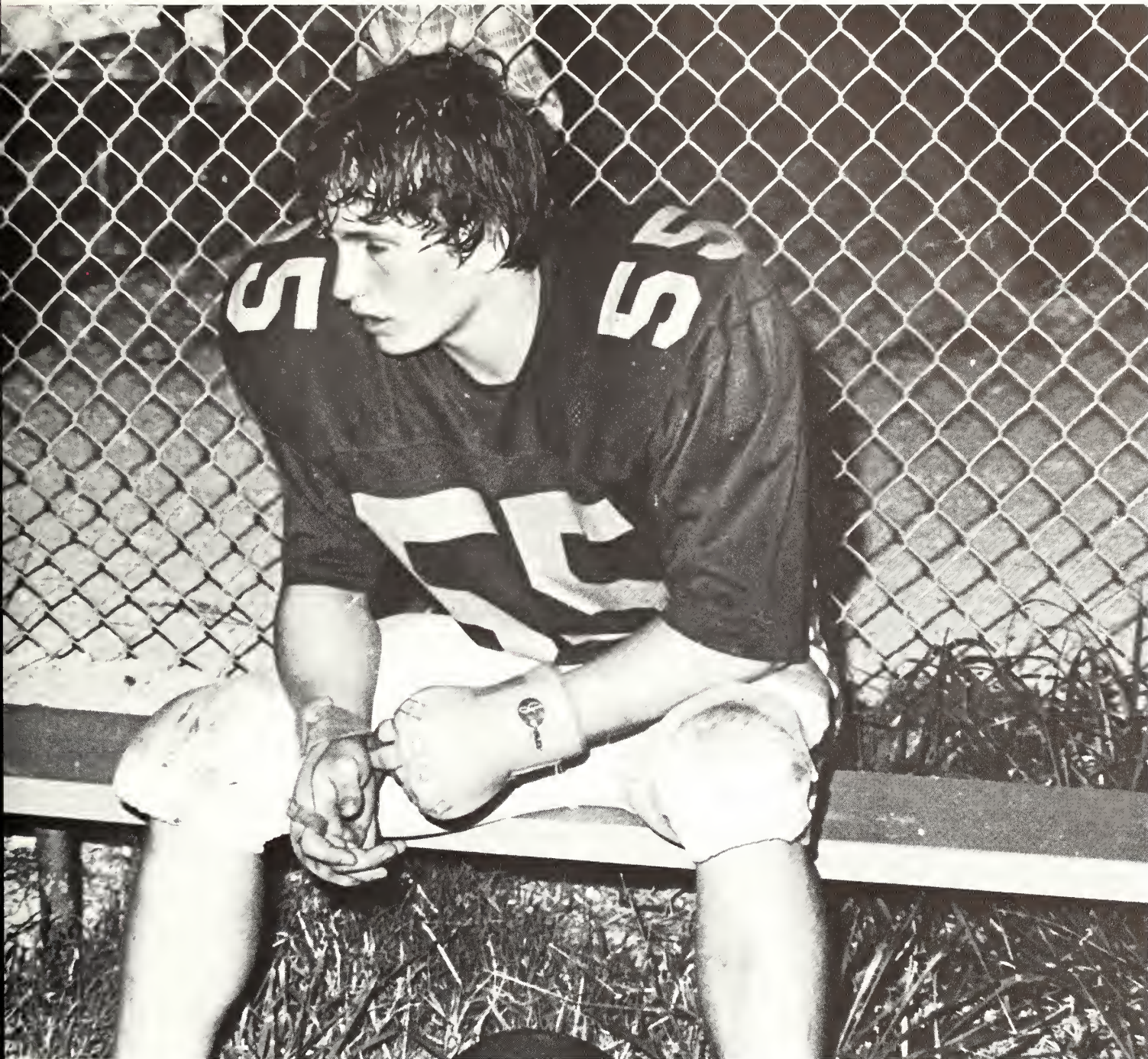
Throughout the first half the Bears defense performed admirably and the offense was moving the ball with the running of senior Ed McCanless. The



Trying for the reception, No. 22 Garry Blevins has the ball deflected by a Fort Osage defender. Photo by DeCloud Studios



Heading for the clear, Senior Ed McCanless, No. 24, gains yardage as the team marches on to a 40-0 victory against Van Horn. Photo by Darrell Lucas



As he takes a breather, senior Kent Krause reflects the disappointment of the Bears as they are defeated by Raytown South 58-14. *Photo by Darrell Lucas*



During the Homecoming game Oct. 2, No. 22, Garry Blevins makes a move to the outside to gain yardage against Fort Osage. *Photo by DeCloud Studios*

VARSITY FOOTBALL — **Bottom Row:** Jeff Ward, Jeff Rick, Bob Short, Mike Lewis, Ed McCanless, Garry Blevins, Rich Abernathy, Mike Tompkins; **Row 2:** Richard Hallock, David Hensarling, Mike Spellman, Jim Adden, Troy Harris, Craig Eaton, Guy Kolie, Kent Krause; **Row 3:** Kevin Gray, Jerry Romines, Terry Whittle, Mark Herrick, Rick Cash, Tom Silk-

wood, Kevin Jameson, Ron Edwards, Bryan Jones; **Row 4:** Mike Robison, Robert Wollenberg, Rodney Johnson, Chris Browne, Robbie Harris, Tapasa Sua, Brian Titus, Jerry Fuimaono; **Top Row:** Rick Latta, Albert Weeks, Eddie Ryan, Geary Lesh, Bill Ledford, Dan Miller, Brian Larson, Robin James.

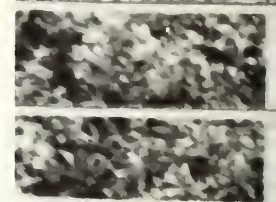


JV FOOTBALL — **Bottom Row:** Jeff Rick, Bob Short, Rodney Johnson, Sean Bensvides, Rick Latta, Tom Silkwood; **Row 2:** John Zupon, Mike Spellman, Eddie Ryan, Mike Wilkinson, Richard Todd, Mike Robison, Robert Wollenberg; **Row 3:** Michael Martin, Marty Hoffman, Jerry Fuimaono, Brian Titus,

Charlie King, Tapasa Sua, Bryan Shultz; **Row 4:** Howard Hendren, Rudy Morrison, Joe Pratt, Bryan Draper, Mike Jackson, Geary Lesh; **Top Row:** Robin James, James Wilkinson, Albert Weeks, Bill Ledford, Brian Larsen, Mike Amos, Perry Hill.

VARSITY FOOTBALL			JV FOOTBALL	
Opponent	We	They	We	They
Ruskin*	28	34	6	40
Van Horn	40	0		
St. Joseph Central			12	20
Center	21	24	20	14
Hickman Mills*	18	21	6	24
Fort Osage*	28	8	0	6
Raytown*	14	28	0	48
Truman	7	16	6	18
Grandview*	12	42	0	28
Raytown South*	14	59		
*Conference games				
Record: 2 wins, 7 losses			Record: 1 win, 7 losses	

Just after the ball is snapped, the defense moves to counter the Truman attack. Photo by Kelly Kilgore





Making an interception against Truman in a Junior Varsity game, No. 82, senior Richard Hallock heads the ball the other way. *Photo by Kelly Kilgore*

Fourth quarter

continued from page 136

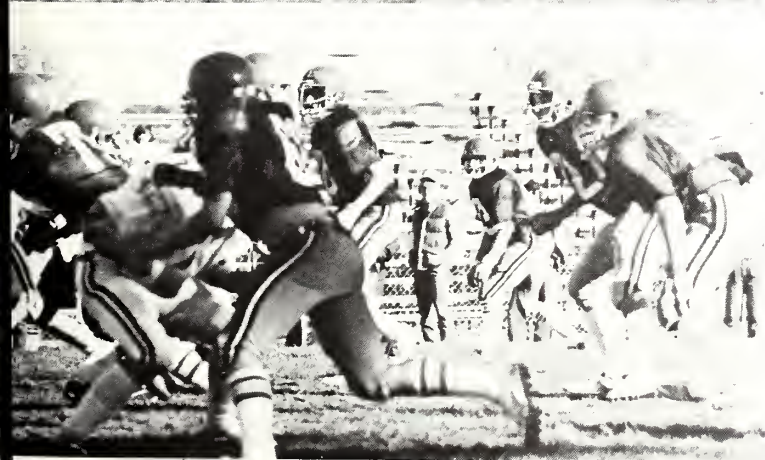
Bears were behind 6-0 after the first quarter, but they knew they weren't out of it by any means. Fans were waiting for the Hensarling to Tompkins match up, and with a few minutes left in the first half they got what they were waiting for. Hensarling went back to pass and uncorked a 46-yard pass to Tompkins for the Bears first score of the game and after a good kick, a one-point half time lead. But, the Truman Patriots weren't about to fold that easily.

Russell evaluated the situation, "With one minute left we just assumed they were going to pass the ball, so we went into a loose defense and they just ran down the field. It was a mistake I would attribute to myself."

The half-time score was 9-7 with the Patriots in the lead. The momentum created by the quick drive was more important than the drive itself. The Bears came out of the locker room and could not score in the second half. The final score was disappointing 16-7 loss and the loss of the Wagon Wheel Trophy.

The Bears went into the Grandview game with the Truman loss in the back of their minds. They did however have hopes of upsetting the Bulldogs. They opened the game with an early 6-0 lead, but soon saw their spark burn into a cinder. The Bears stayed in the game until the third quarter when Grandview scored 21 unanswered points. That was all that was needed to bury the Bears 42-12.

The last game of the season was against the strongest team in the area, the Raytown South Cardinals. The Bears knew they were outmatched in almost every aspect of the game, but they did not plan on rolling over and playing dead. "We practiced the same way for the Ray-South game as we did for the Van Horn game, but we just got outmanned," said Russell. The first three quarters were all Ray-South as they opened up a 45-0 third quarter lead. Not an easy loss to record as the last game of the season, but the team took it in stride as they finished with a 2-7 record that could just as easily have been 7-2.



Sherrie

StuCo president crowned queen while Bears defeat Fort Osage

by Julie Gault

"A Night To Remember," the fall sports homecoming theme, highlighted the half-time ceremony of the Chrisman-Fort Osage game Oct. 2. Activities began with a performance by the Beartrackers to "The Fifth of Beethoven" played by the marching band. Then the homecoming court was announced. Seniors Terri Herl, Sherrie Kelley and Kathy Taylor; juniors Stacey Crawford and Cris Wiley; and sophomores Jolene DeWitt and Robin West were escorted on the field by their fathers. West said, "I was embarrassed, when I first heard my name on the announcements I thought they made a mistake."

The attendants then had a chilly ride around the field in assorted red, orange, white, black, and blue Corvettes. Wiley said, "It was exciting to get to meet other girls I didn't know."

While the crowd held its breath in suspense, Kevin Prine, vice-president of student council, escorted Cindy Sopcich, 1980 Fall Homecoming Queen, who crowned Sherrie Kelley queen. Usually the queen is crowned by the president of StuCo. However, this time, the president, Kelley, was a queen candidate. Kelley said, "Being chosen as student council president and now homecoming queen has made my senior year wonderful and a great success. I've never been up there before. It was exciting and interesting."

After the crowning ceremony, the queen and attendants were seated on the float. Senior Linda Ault, vice-president of pep club, was in charge of making the float which formed the shape of a crown. Ault said, "Thanks to the members of pep club, the float was finished sooner than usual."



Queen Sherrie Kelley and her Court take their place on the Homecoming float for the second half of the game. (Photos by DeCloud Studios)

With a look of anticipation Senior Kathy Taylor and her escort, senior Richie Abernathy, prepare to walk onto the court, during the homecoming dance.



Senior Sherrie Kelley's smile tells the outcome of the Fall Homecoming after the announcer proclaims her the 1981 queen.

Fall Homecoming was a "Night to Remember" for the three queen candidates, Seniors Terri Hurl, Sherrie Kelley and Kathy Taylor.



During the Fall Homecoming dance Queen Sherrie Kelley and her escort senior Mike Lewis lead the procession onto the court.

1980 Fall Homecoming Queen Cindy Sopcich leads the procession along with the young crown bearer and flower girl.

Wrestling

After winning another match, senior Robbie Harris is announced as the winner.

With the referee looking closely, senior Robbie Harris struggles to pin another opponent.



Harris qualifies for state

Small squad settles for third in conference race

by Eric White
and
Tracie Brown

Perhaps one of the most difficult aspects of any sport for a team to take is when the team really puts out the effort, but simply doesn't have the ability to be overly successful. Such was the case with the wrestling team.

Though the season looked bright at the beginning of the year, injuries and apathy took their toll. "We started out with 48 people," assistant coach Jerry Hood said, "but school work or whatever, thinned the team out to about 20. Most of the guys couldn't handle the practices and being involved in a sport that required so much work."

With so few wrestlers, many who

would normally wrestle JV had to struggle on the varsity level. In addition, matches had to be forfeited when the coaches couldn't find anyone to wrestle in a weight division.

"The people who were left really worked," Hood said, "even those whose record really wasn't that great. Mike Spellman and Jeff Nuss were especially helpful."

And senior wrestler Robbie Harris felt, "Coach Gensler did a real good job with what he had."

Despite the team's overall poor performance, individuals excelled. Harris progressed through the district tournament at Excelsior Springs to the sectionals at Lee's Summit, where he qualified for the state tournament.

"We were all proud of Robbie when he went to state," Hood said.

In the state tournament, Harris was slated to wrestle a student from Normandy High School in St. Louis. Though Harris lost the bout, he said that he was satisfied to have had the opportunity to compete on the state level.

Harris led the team with 88 take-downs and 16 judge's decisions. Overall Harris accumulated 20 wins and one draw during the regular season.

Other outstanding squad members included brothers Jim and Robert Charpie. Jim, who is a junior, led the squad with 19 two-point near falls and tied junior Dean Ramsey with 25 reversals for the squad lead.

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At the beginning of his match, senior Robbie Harris tries to overtake his Fort Osage opponent.



Trying to overpower his Truman opponent, sophomore Robert Charpie uses all his strength.

JV WRESTLING — **Bottom Row:** Richard Todd, Ron Wolfe; **Top Row:** Rick Latta, Rob Long. (Not pictured Bruce Prawl).



VARSITY WRESTLING — **Bottom Row:** Robbie Harris, Robert Charpie, Jimmy Charpie, Kent Krause; **Top Row:** Jeff Nuss, Dean Ramsey, Jon Anders, Mike Spellman, David Douth.

OPPONENTS	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
St. Mary's	37	31	24	48
Excelsior Springs	15	54	0	75
Lee's Summit	8	63	12	66
*Raytown	40	34	30	30
*Hickman Mills	37	18	18	60
Rockhurst	24	44	15	48
*Grandview	41	23	18	36
Truman	21	43	18	45
*Raytown South	32	33	12	58
Oak Park	29	28	18	54
*Fort Osage	19	39	18	57
Tournaments: Chrisman Quad — 4th of 4 teams; Ruskin — 7th of 8 teams			Tournaments: Ruskin — 5th of 8 teams	
*Conference Matches				
Record: 4 wins, 11 losses; Conference: 3 wins, 2 losses			Record: 1 tie, 10 losses	



Small squad

continued from page 142

Robert Charpie, who is a sophomore, tied his brother Jim in three-point falls with 29 each. Robert also led the team with 22 wins.

One of the team's greatest assets, Hood felt, was the constant drilling with take-downs that head coach Ed Gensler instructed.

At the awards banquet in the cafeteria, Feb. 25, Gensler announced the 1981-82 Most Valuable Wrestler in each class. Harris was elected by his teammates as the senior MVW, Jim Charpie was named junior MVW and Robert Charpie was named sophomore MVW.

Though the team finished with a 5-6 record in dual matches and third in the six-team conference, Gensler believed, "Next year we will have more experienced wrestlers on the varsity squad. We are also going to let more people know about (wrestling) and hope that next year will be more rewarding."

During a Fort Osage match, junior Tapasa Sua tries to escape from his opponent.



A Fort Osage wrestler attempts to escape the grasp of the higher positioned Chrisman wrestler. Photos by Chris Landes

Bears wrestler strains forcefully to try to escape the grasp of a Fort Osage opponent just before he is pinned.

Boys Swimming

BOYS SWIMMING — **Bottom Row:** Terry Lagrece, David Shelley, Jennifer Wilkinson, John Higgins, Eric Lienau; **Row 2:** Steve Cooper, James Hickey, Tom Livesay, Jeff

Rick, Mr. Ray Ettinger (Diving Coach); **Top Row:** Mr. Lowell Heide (Coach), James McClure, Craig Roberts, Rob Fredenberg, Jon Ward.



Swimmers flounder

Little experience takes toll

by Anne Schwenk

Boys swim team worked hard this year to recover and make up for the absence of the team last year.

"The kids are working hard and trying hard," said swim coach Lowell Heide, "but we will be competing against year-round swimmers, and we won't compete very strongly."

Their first meet Dec. 1, a triple dual meet at Raytown High School, proved to be quite a surprise when they took two matches.

"We were really excited about winning two matches," said Heide.

Senior David Buckley placed second in the 100-yard butterfly and placed third in the 200-yard individual medley. "I feel real good about the team and my performance at the meet, but we could do a lot better if we had a larger team and longer practices."

Senior Jon Ward, a high point scorer in the meet, said, "We did a lot better than we thought we could, and

even though we need improvement in a lot of areas, the whole team is doing their best and we don't expect to win too many, but we are building a team."

A dual meet with Raytown South and St. Joseph Central Jan. 6 proved to be too much for the Bears as they were defeated by Raytown South, 66-13 and by Central, 64-60.

"We knew when we started that we could not compete with schools with good programs. When you consider our times with the holiday layoff, though, we have improved about as well as I expected," said Heide.

"Our goal is still to improve and be a better swim team at the end of the season," he said. "If we worried about having a winning season or being conference champions, we would be setting unrealistic goals."

Senior Rob Fredenberg said, "I think that we have the quality to win, but since we didn't have a team last year it has really hurt us this year."





As the gun is shot and he leaves the platform sophomore Terry Lagrece attempts to make ground in his leg of the race. Photos by Marc Plowman

As he leaves the pool, junior James McClure shows a sign of exhaustion.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Southwest	76	66
Washington	82	47
Raytown	45	120
Southwest	82	63
Blue Springs	49	118
Raytown South	13	66
St. Joseph Central	16	64
Liberty	44	115
Park Hill	22	144
Center	56	109
Blue Valley	54	105
Truman	36	127
Pem-Day	19	64
Southwest	40	42
Record: 4 wins, 3 losses; Conference: no wins, 7 losses		

Doing the butterfly, sophomore Eric Lienau attempts to add points to the score of the meet. Photos by Kathleen Reimal

Girls Basketball Varsity struggles

JV winning season due to sophomores

by Galinna Newby

Being young and inexperienced, the girls varsity basketball team struggled through a season of disappointment. Under the direction of Coach Bill Jones, the team tallied a record of 5 and 18, the second worse in the team's history. In conference, the team tied for fifth place with a record of 2 and 8.

Jonas said that the lack of varsity leadership and skill were the two major difficulties in the team's performance on the court. "I knew the girls were lacking in experience," he said, "So I had to let them get out on the court and let them learn from their mistakes."

Senior Deanna Elliott said, "As a team, we lacked the 'court knowledge' it takes to defeat some of the more experienced teams such as Truman or Hickman Mills."

Presenting yet another disadvantage was that the seniors playing varsity had been under the direction of three coaches, all having different philosophies of coaching basketball.

Jonas said that having a steady coach is very important to team sports. "My philosophy of coaching was new to the girls and different from the other coaches that they had had," he said. "Therefore it took a little time for them to get used to my style." Time was something the girls did not have enough

Two talented sophomores dominated the team in both scoring and rebounding. Diane Hobbs led the team in scoring with 254 points. The coaches attending the Fort Osage Tournament voted Hobbs as the best all round player. Camille Willis lead the team in rebounds with 203. Willis was also voted

as the most improved player on the team.

In spite of the losing season, Elliott said that the team went out every game with a good attitude. "Before every game we had a pep talk and then we'd go out on the court and give 100 percent," she said.

Experiencing victory throughout the season, the junior varsity team was much more successful, as shown by their 12 and 1 record.

Consisting of 90 percent sophomores, the JV team proved to be a strong, well skilled group of girls who were determined to win.

Coach Steve Davidson said that the team's shooting and aggressiveness on the court were very important to the team's success. "Over all," said continued on page 151



Struggling for a jump ball, junior Dot Moore gives it her all.

Squeezing through, Dot Moore, junior, tries for a layup. Photos by Trevis Hudson





In a game against Hickman Mills, sophomore Tammy Duckett jumps for a ball.



Looking past her opponent, junior Dot Moore tries for a jump shot.

During a game against Hickman Mills, sophomores Melissa Holzbaaur and Beth Howell run for the ball. Photos by Trevis Hudson

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL — **Bottom Row:** Shannon Humphrey, Elizabeth Howell; **Top Row:** Jane Keeling, Gayla Gowin, Tammy Duckett, Kim Davenport, Sandy Nicholson, Melissa Holzbaaur, Lisa Grubbs, Mr. Steve Davidson (Coach).



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Bottom Row:** Brenda Frick, Patti Gard, Diane Hobbs, Dee Montenguise; **Row 2:** Mr. Bill Jonas (Coach), Camelle Willis, Dot Moore (Manager), Kim Simms; **Top Row:** Paula Duckett, Deanna Elliot, Kathy Hustace.

Warming up before a game, senior Paula Duckett practices her free throws.





Winning season

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Davidson, "determination and the desire to win proved to be the two main factors in the team's prosperity."

"As a team we worked well together," said sophomore Gayla Gowin. "We were playing for the team's benefit instead of our own."

Sophomore Melissa Holzbaur said, "Our team got along well with Coach Davidson. He helped us learn how to keep a good mental attitude throughout the games. Good mental attitudes are just what it takes to have a unified team."

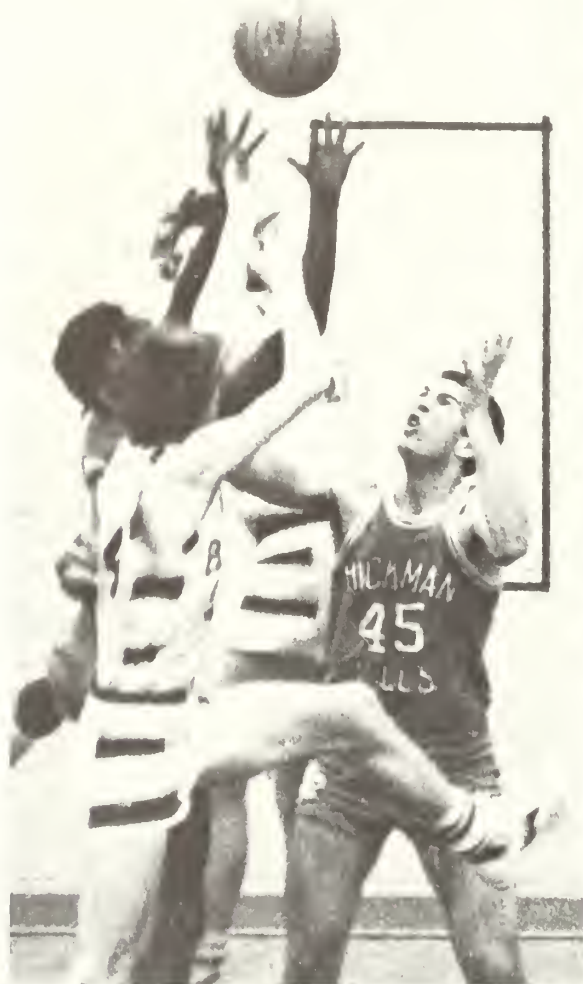
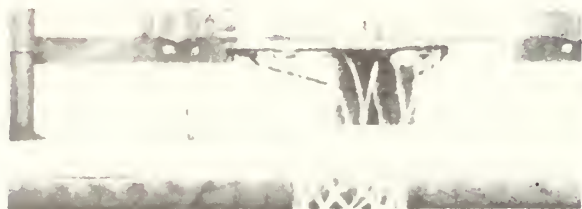
Sophomore Elizabeth Howell lead the team in scoring with 108 points. Other high scorers were sophomore Tammy Duckett, voted player who worked the hardest, and Sandy Nicholson, most improved player.

Coach Jonas is looking forward to next year's season with confidence. He hopes that he will have a player that can show leadership and skill on the court. He feels this type of player is needed for the team's success.



OPPONENT	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Lee's Summit	42	76	25	47
Van Horn	38	32	44	29
*Fort Osage	39	42	31	27
*Raytown	40	55	47	37
*Grandview	43	48	48	31
St. Mary's	49	64	53	41
Columbia Hickman	26	38		
Columbia Rock Bridge	42	64		
*Raytown South	44	43	44	14
*Hickman Mills	37	78	49	43
*Fort Osage	33	36	37	32
*Raytown	28	43	41	32
*Grandview	55	56	53	37
*Raytown South	41	32	48	44
*Hickman Mills	31	70	48	34
Tournaments: Hickman Mills Fourth Place; Fort Osage			Record: 12 wins,	
Third Place; Chrisman Second Place			1 loss	
Record: 5 wins, 18 losses; Conference: 2 wins, 8 losses			Conference: 10 wins,	
* Conference games			no losses	

Boys Basketball



Fighting for a rebound, senior Matt Huber struggles for the ball. Photos by Richie McQuillan

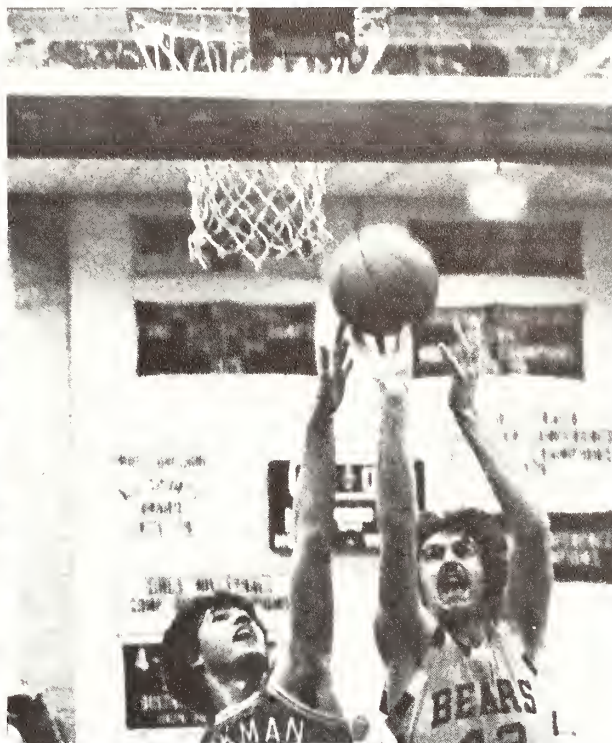
At the beginning of a game against Blue Springs, senior Matt Huber stretches for a jump ball.





During a Raytown South game, senior Steve Lomax shoots a jump shot.

In a game against Hickman Mills, senior Matt Huber goes in for a layup.



Disappointment

Landess faces first losing season in 17 years

by Rick Cash
and
Guy Kolie

Despite head coach Warren Landess's gloomy expectations for the varsity basketball season, based on the team's inexperience, the season began well.

Surprising many fans, perhaps even themselves, the varsity team won their first five games, which included a 58-36 trouncing of the Fort Osage Indians in their first conference game. Those who make predictions, even the local newspaper, began looking at the Bears with a little more respect and began questioning their pre-season pronouncement that Chrisman would finish in the bottom half of the conference race, possibly in last place.

Part of this early season splash included placing first in the William Chrisman Tournament by winning all three of their games in the four-team,

round-robin tournament.

During the Christmas break, the Bears sought another trophy at the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty. But the team's hopes for a first were dashed during the first game as Lee's Summit gave the Bears an embarrassing defeat by beating them 72-53.

Senior forward Matt Huber explained, "We didn't work well together, didn't rebound well and our free-throw percentage was low. We just played poorly."

After the resounding losses, getting psyched up for their second Suburban Middle-Six conference game wasn't easy. The Raytown Bluejays traded the lead with the Bears throughout the game, but when the final buzzer sounded, Chrisman was ahead, 48-47.

Of the next five games, the Bears won only one, this to the Center Yellowjackets in the Center tournament. Losses to two other teams in the tour-

nament forced the Bears to come home without another trophy. Included in this stretch was a conference loss to the Grandview Bulldogs in a 58-59 squeaker, which brought the Bears' conference record to two and one.

Crosstown rival Truman was next on tap for the Bears and as usual the fans and the team were up for the game. The results though were disappointing as the Patriots defeated the Bears, 64-46.

Following a conference loss to Raytown South, 69-48, the team travelled to Springfield where they split a two-game series, first losing to Glendale, 71-49, but returning to the court the next night to defeat Hillcrest, 61-50.

Returning to Independence with a 9 and 9 overall record, the Bears faced the most critical part of their schedule: six conference games in a row. With their 2 and 2 conference record, the

continued on page 154

Playing JV, juniors Jim Bray and Jeff Smith try to keep Blue Springs players from gaining possessions of the ball.

After his Raytown South opponent grabs a rebound, junior Jim Bray prepares to block any shots.



Huber earns Most Valuable Player award

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Bears were still in contention for the conference title.

Losing the first of these critical games to Hickman Mills did not help the team's morale, especially since the Bears lost by just one point, 54-53.

Following the loss to the Hickman Mills Cougars, the Bears won two conference games, one against Fort Osage, 51-40, and the other against Raytown, 61-57. Hopes for at least a tie in conference were rekindled.

But a hot Grandview team dominated the boards in the Bears next game and brought the Chrisman team back to .500 for the season as well as in conference, by defeating them, 77-59.

"It was disappointing," Huber said. "We had been playing so well in the last four games, then we had a letdown."

With two games left in the regular

play, the varsity squad knew they would have to win both to finish with a winning record. At worst, the Bears hoped to win one of those games to end the season at .500 and avoid handing Coach Landess his first losing season in 17 years of coaching Chrisman teams.

After being soundly defeated by a stronger Raytown South team, 95-80, the Bears still had hopes of overcoming Hickman Mills in the last regular-season game. The Bears led throughout the first three quarters, but couldn't keep up with the Cougars who defeated Chrisman in the last few minutes of play, 69-66.

Seedings in the district tournament pitted Chrisman against Fort Osage, a team the Bears had handled well during the regular season. But the Indians weren't about to allow the Bears to

shut them out for the season. They ended Chrisman's hopes of advancing in the district tournament by defeating them, 58-41.

At the end-of-the-season recognition banquet, March 8, Huber was named Most Valuable Player. Huber was named to the first team all Conference and to the second team all area. "Matt Huber was one of the best offensive players ever at Chrisman," Landess said.

In addition to the lack of experience Landess worried about at the beginning of the season, the varsity lacked the depth necessary to keep the game's pace throughout the fourth quarter. Junior varsity squad members were often called upon to fill the holes on the varsity squad.

To make up for those saved for

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Holding back another player, junior Jeff Dumas moves quickly.



Going after a jump ball, senior Jerry Huffman tries to gain the upper hand.



In a game against Fort Osage, senior Donnie McGowan goes up to shoot a basket. Photos by John McQuilan

Sophs end with winning record

continued from page 154

varsity, players were brought up from the sophomore squad to fill the JV's depleted ranks. JV finished the season with a 4-11 record, with many of these games being lost in the second half.

"It was discouraging," junior Jeff Dumas said. "We lost a lot of close ones. It wasn't that the sophomores weren't that good, it's just that they lacked experience."

Junior center Jim Bray came on strong late in the season and ended with the most points scored in a game for the JV season: he managed 23 points in the game against Hickman Mills.

Turning the tide for the basketball squads, the sophomore team ended with a winning record, 9-7. Sophomores won all their home games, but had difficulty adjusting on the opposing team's courts: they won only one game on the road.

"I don't know what it was," sophomore forward Rodney Henderson said. "We played good at home, but on the road we couldn't get our act together."

Their only away game win came at a good time, since this victory over Fort Osage earned the sophomores a third place trophy in the Blue Springs Tournament.



	VARSITY		JV		SOPHOMORE		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
St. Joseph Central	49	48	51	55	Raytown	55	53
*Fort Osage	58	36	62	35	Park Hill	39	49
*Raytown	48	47	41	44	North Kansas City	68	70
Blue Springs	67	77	46	79	Blue Springs	47	63
*Grandview	58	59	63	54	Truman	75	64
Truman	46	64	42	68	Blue Springs	47	69
*Raytown South	48	69	59	69	Oak Park	69	60
Springfield-Glendale	49	71			Raytown	36	53
Springfield-Hillcrest	61	50			Park Hill	57	31
*Hickman Mills	53	54	66	75	Lee's Summit	69	63
*Fort Osage	51	40	50	35	North Kansas City	75	54
*Raytown	61	57	40	54	Lee's Summit	76	72
*Grandview	59	77	71	73	Truman	44	56
*Raytown South	80	95	53	66	Blue Springs	68	72
*Hickman Mills	66	69	68	59	Fort Osage	72	65
Tournaments: Chrisman, First place; Wm. Jewell,					Winnetonka	75	82
Fourth place; Center, Third place					Record: 8 wins, 8 losses		
*Conference Games							
Record: 6 wins, 9 losses; Conference, 4 wins,			Record: 4 wins, 9 losses				
6 losses							



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bottom Row: Myron Graham, Craig Copridge, Jeff Smith, Mike Tompkins, Steve Lomax; Top Row: Coach Warren Landess, Barry Williamson, Cale Young,

Jerry Huffman, Jim Bray, Matt Huber, Don McGowan, Randall Keith, Manager Ron Holmes.



Attempting a layup, sophomore David Dye tries to get past his opponent.

BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — **Bottom Row:** Randy Auten, Matt McDonald, Steve Richards, Terry Walters; **Middle Row:** David Petersohn, Jerry Farn-

worth, Rodney Johnson, Robbie Henderson, David Dye; **Top Row:** Coach Gene Jewell, Kevin Adams, Scott Wallace, Bill Ledford, Bobby Martin, Coach Ed Russell.



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — **Bottom Row:** Jeff Dumas, David Dye, Rodney Chambers; **Top**

Row: Brian Titus, Geary Leash, Jeff Smith, Jim Bray, Cale Young, Jeff Newhard.

Getting ready to attempt a shot, sophomore Geary Lesh looks at the basket.

Queen Becky

Jensen tops of Winter Court; crowning at halftime ceremony

by Cara Rohaus

"With all my love," was the theme of the Winter Homecoming that took place at half-time during the Chrisman-Fort Osage basketball game, Feb. 12.

Representing their school at the ceremony were sophomore attendants Julie Jensen and Dana Peterson, junior attendants Janet Owens and Angie Weinzatl and senior queen candidates, Nancy Davidson, Kathy Hustace and Becky Jensen.

"I thought the ceremony was really nice. I will always remember it," said Janet Owens. Dana Peterson, sophomore, agreed that it was a special event for her.

Keeping with tradition, last year's Courtwarming Queen Melanie Gwinn, crowned this year's queen senior Becky Jensen. Jensen said, "I was really excited when I was elected Homecoming Queen. I would have been happy for Nancy and Kathy if they would have won. We all felt that way."

Drill Team's performance to "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" and defeating

Fort Osage were some of the highlights that took place.

"It was the first time I was chosen to be a Homecoming candidate. I was excited and surprised. It was a great feeling being chosen to represent the school," Hustace said.

In addition to the thrill of being nominated, Homecoming held a special meaning for each candidate.

"The high point of the night for me was when everyone congratulated me. I felt like everyone was behind me," exclaimed Jensen.

Another candidate also thought the evening was special. Hustace stated, "I will never forget that night as long as I live. It was such a special honor."

Keeping with tradition each candidate was escorted by her father. "I was really excited having my father walk out on the court with me," Davidson said.

The evening ended with a Valentine dance to honor each of the candidates.



Before presenting the queen with her crown and the court their flowers, the flower girl and crownbearer wait patiently.

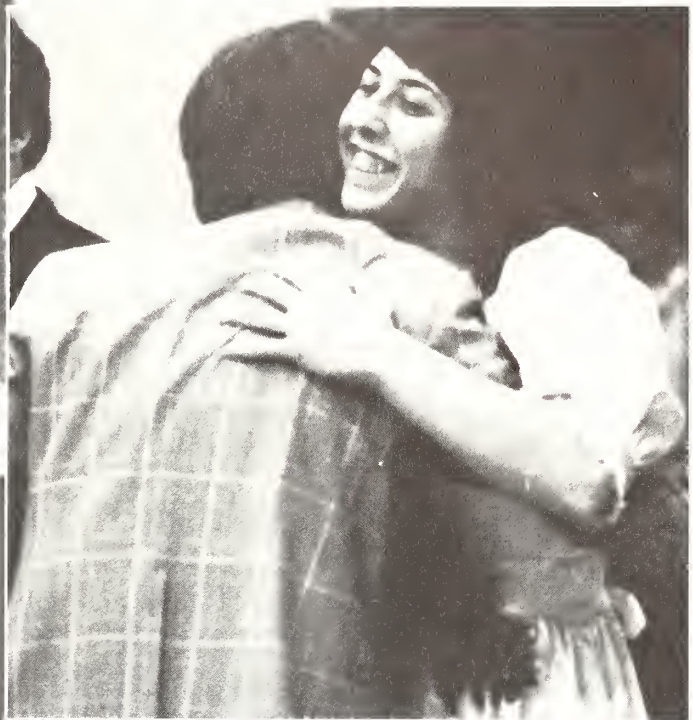
After Jensen was crowned Queen, the court takes their seats before the spectators.





With her father by her side, senior attendant Becky Jensen stands before the crowd.

After receiving her roses, senior attendant Nancy Davidson is congratulated by StuCo vice president Kevin Prine.



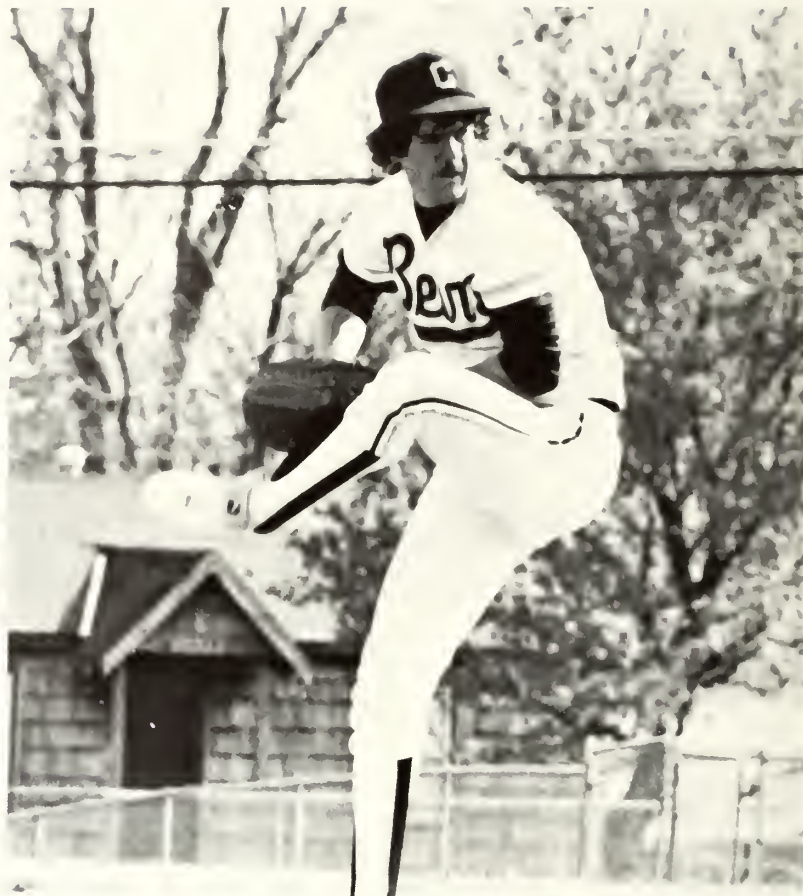
Awaiting the announcement of the winner, senior attendant Kathy Hustace stands with her father.

At a Valentine's dance held after the game, junior Courtney Witherspoon and senior Suzi Martin have a good time.

Baseball

In the wind up, senior pitcher Steve Lomax prepares to deliver the ball to the opponent.

In the middle of his swing, senior Robbie Harris awaits the arrival of the ball.



Inexperience hurts

Good pitching unable to overcome inconsistent hitting

by Russ Crick
and
Marty Ayers

Despite strong pitching performances from junior Gary Stone and seniors Mike Anderson and Steve Lomax, the varsity baseball team finished the season on the losing side with an 8 and 11 record.

Inconsistent hitting and poor defense seemed to be the reason the team couldn't bring second-year coach Lowell Heide another winning season. "I think that as a team we're a little disappointed about the outcome this season," Heide said. "We thought that we'd do better."

Though several team members hit well, others were inconsistent in their

hitting performances. Most devastating was the team's inability to get a hit in a clutch situation: the team lost six games by one run.

"Our hitting was off and on," Heide said. "We lost a lot of games we should have won."

Senior Donnie McGowan, who led the team in homeruns with five, felt that the problem with hitting was partially a result of Heide's unwillingness to change the line-up. "I like him (Heide), but I think his niceness got in the way of us winning," McGowan said. "When you're not hitting, you have to juggle the line-up, bench some people."

In addition to McGowan's hitting prowess, team captain Mike Tompkins, senior, hit four homeruns and ended

the season with a .411 batting average. His .411 average earned Tompkins fourth place in the list of the five highest batting averages in the school's history.

Another bright spot in the varsity team's season was the pitching performances of three starters: Stone, Anderson and Lomax. The best win-loss record among pitchers went to Stone, who won five and lost one. He finished the season with a 3.82 earned run average.

"I think that we did a good job this year," Stone said. "We worked hard."

Though he had the lowest earned run average among the starters, with a 2.03, Anderson ended the season with two wins and three losses. The team

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Coach Lowell Heide discusses game plans with junior Guy Kolie.



At a Raytown South game, senior Ed McCannless swings at a ball and misses.

The winning pitcher against Fort Osage, senior Mike Anderson, gets ready to throw a pitch.



As the Raytown South player attempts to come back to first base, junior Guy Kolie gets ready to catch the ball and make the tag.

Swinging at a ball, junior Jerry Romines gets a hit.

While a Fort Osage pitcher tries to pick him off, the base runner dives to first base as junior Rick Cash looks on.



OPPONENT	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Sedalia Smith-Cotton	6	4		
North Kansas City	9	5		
North Kansas City	2	3		
Truman	0	10	10	11
Truman	6	7	7	12
*Hickman Mills	3	8	8	19
*Grandview	4	3	4	19
*Fort Osage	2	3	10	3
*Raytown	3	4	5	8
Springfield Glendale	5	6		
Springfield Hillcrest	10	7		
*Raytown South	1	12	5	13
*Hickman Mills	5	3	5	18
*Raytown	2	3	1	2
*Raytown South	6	5		
*Fort Osage	1	3	10	4
Liberty	1	3		
East			3	9
*Grandview			4	9
Tournaments: Independence, First of four teams				
Record: 8 wins, 11 losses; conference: 3 wins, 6 losses			Record: 2 wins, 10 losses	
*Conference games				

Hoping for a strike, junior David Ingles pitches to his Raytown South opponent.



Inexperience hurts

JV struggles with poor hitting, pitching performance

continued from page 160

voted Anderson Most Outstanding Pitcher.

Despite an impressive 2.58 earned run average, Lomax was unable to record any wins and was credited with four losses.

Heide noted that the season records for Anderson and Lomax were deceiving and did not reflect their true abilities as pitchers, because he assigned them to pitch to most of the tougher teams the Bear's faced during the season.

At the end of the season, the pitching staff averaged a creditable 2.85 ERA.

Inconsistent hitting wasn't the only reason the pitching staff was unable to win more, defense was also a problem. Committing 46 errors in 19 games, many players admitted that defense

was one of the weaker aspects of the team.

"Even though our pitching was good," Heide said, "we didn't have the defense to back it up."

But all wasn't downhill for the Bears. Winning the Independence City Tournament for the second consecutive year showed the team's ability as well as boosted team morale. After defeating the Fort Osage Indians, 9-3, May 1, the varsity Bears went on the same day to subdue the arch-rival Truman Patriots, 9-8, in the championship game.

"We played good ball that day," McGowan said. "We got the big hits when we needed them."

With their fourth place finish in the Suburban Middle Six Conference, the varsity managed to do somewhat better than the junior varsity team, who

finished last in their conference race.

Errors also plagued the JV squad. In their 12 games, team members committed 66 errors. JV coach Lynn Snowden attributed the team's defensive lapses to the overall inexperience of the team. For many team members this was their first season playing baseball on a high school team.

Previous experience paid off for three juniors who topped the team's batting average. Rick Cash finished the season with a .344 batting average, while Jerry Romines finished with a .400. Leading the JV team in batting, Rick Clinton ended the season with a .410 average. But the rest of the team couldn't keep up with the leaders. Despite the high batting averages of the top three, the JV team finished the season with a feeble .218 batting average. They produced 71 hits and 71 runs.



JV BASEBALL — **Bottom Row:** Steve Richards, Steve Holler, William Colter, Terry Walters, Robin James, Terry Lobrece, Rodney Chambers, Bryan Draper; **Top Row:** Rick Cash, Steve Cooper,

David Ingles, Chris Leaman, Doug Bryant, David Dye, Rodney Henderson, Coach Lynn Snowden. (Not Pictured Kent Campbell, Greg Clinton)



VARSITY BASEBALL — **Bottom Row:** Jeff Newhard, Ed McCannless, Robbie Harris, Chuck Leamon, Dennis Cypret, Guy Kolie, Gary Stone, Mike Tompkins, Rick Cash, Aaron Woods; **Top**

Row: Coach Lynn Snowden, Steve Lomax, Matt Huber, Jerry Romines, Mike Anderson, Donnie McGowan, Richard Hallock, Troy Harris, David Hensarling, Tim Griffin, Coach Lowell Heide.

Softball

OPPONENT	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
North Kansas City	20	6		
North Kansas City	19	0		
Hickman Mills	13	3	17	11
*Fort Osage	23	22	6	2
Winnetonka	6	7	11	12
*Raytown South	15	2	10	4
*Raytown	2	14	13	12
*Grandview	9	19	25	1
*Hickman Mills	7	10	15	9
Truman	0	3		
Truman	2	5		
*Fort Osage	3	11	5	4
*Raytown South	20	17	12	16
*Raytown	8	18	15	11
*Grandview	6	8		

Tournaments: Blue Springs, Seventh place
Record: 8 wins, 2 losses;
conference, 8 wins, 1 loss

Varsity improves Davis earns 1st team selection

by Jeff Radel

Improving upon last year's record, the varsity softball team finished third in the Suburban Middle Six Conference with a 9-10 record. "We started out winning, went into a slump, but came through again at the end. We should have had a winning season," said coach Billie Wilson.

Wilson, who has coached softball since 1979, the first year the sport was offered here, said, "I love softball and I love coaching."

Among the conference standouts were first team selection junior Gail Davis in the outfield; second team selections senior Jane Biegel at shortstop, senior Brenda Frick in the outfield, sophomore Jane Keeling at catcher, and sophomore Nikki Payne at designated hitter. Receiving honorable mentions were junior Lynn Cartee, junior Debi Akers, and senior Paula Duckett.

Davis was also selected as the team's best defensive player and senior Rachel Cary was selected as the team's best pitcher. Payne had the best batting average, .426. Most improved player went to Keeling.

Junior varsity fared much better than in the past, finishing the season

with an 8-1 conference record and an 8-2 overall record. The Middle Six Conference does not rank JV teams. "I wish that junior varsity had a conference award because we would have won it. This is the best junior varsity has done in a few years," said junior Barbara Easterla.

Miss Sandy Hografe has been the JV coach since 1979 when the team was formed. She said this was her last year as coach because of personal reasons.

One of the main reasons for the JV team's success was that there were three juniors who added experience to the team. "We had a great season and we all worked together to make it that way," said sophomore Jolene Dewitt.

Awards given to several key players included best defensive player for the outfield, junior Tammy Foster; best infielder, sophomore Lisa Grubbs; best pitcher, junior Lori Wagner and best batting average, sophomore Ada Ramos with .474.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm this year and we had a very successful season. I am going to miss coaching the team," Hografe said.





Keeping an eye on the ball, senior Jane Keeling hits the ball for a single.

JV SOFTBALL — Bottom Row: Karen Bates, Rhonda Lake, Barbara Easterla, Tammy Foster, Jolene DeWitt, Ada Ramos; **Top Row:** Coach Sandy Hografe, Gayla

Gowin, Connie Wilson, Michele White, Heather Belrose, Lisa Grubbs, Julie Jensen, Patti Sterrett.



VARSITY SOFTBALL — Bottom Row: Brenda Frick, Jane Keeling, Nikki Payne, Lynn Cartee; **Row Two:** Gail Davis, Jane Biegel, Rachel Cary, Becky

Jensen, Deanna Elliott; **Top Row:** Dee Montenguise, Debie Akers, Christa Hoffman, Paula Duckett, Coach Billie Wilson.

With her eye on the pitcher, senior Paula Duckett runs to third base.

Before a game, junior Lynn Cartee throws a few warm up balls.

Girls Swimming

Preparing to enter the water, junior Kim Crawford tries to score points with her diving abilities.

GIRLS SWIM TEAM — **Bottom Row:** Renee Carnahan, Betsy Noffsinger, Jennifer Wilkinson, Debbie Volskay, Shari Hoover, Kimberly Larkins, Coach Donna May; **Row 2:** Marlo Robinson, Janette Curty, Cris Wiley, Amy Nicholson, Raechell Smith, Rhonda Clay

(Manager), Marla Swoffer (Co-Captain); **Top Row:** Shelly Toth, Lela Merical, Kim Crawford, Mindy Havenhill, Tracy Church, Lois Jaynes, Shannon Humphrey (Co-Captain).



Doing the backstroke, junior Shannon Humphrey concentrates on winning her event.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Center	36	119
Liberty	59	113
Raytown South	31	52
St. Joseph Central	26	57
Blue Springs	17	132
Raytown	33	50
Park Hill	44	123
Truman	56	113
Southwest	23	56
Record: no wins, 9 losses		

Swimming coach Donna May shows manager Rhonda Clay how to use a helpful swimming aid to improve the abilities of the other teammates





Despite girls' winless season, new coach praises their efforts

by Dan Miller

Despite placing first in several individual events in each meet, the girls swim team was unable to put together enough points to win a meet all season.

Whether the girls would have a swim team at all was in question at the beginning of the year, since Principal Thomas Herrick was unable to find a coach for the team. Finally, Mrs. Donna May, special education teacher, learned of the girls' plight and volunteered to coach the team. Though this was her first coaching experience, May had been a stroke and diving judge for the past few years with the YMCA.

Even though the team did not win a meet, May was proud of the girls. "Sure we didn't win any meets," she said, "but I bet there is not a team around that practiced harder and tried more than these girls did."

Hard work paid off for senior Marla Swoffer, who qualified for the state meet in the 100-meter freestyle at district competition in Blue Springs. Swoffer also led the team in points earned throughout the season, placing first in several individual events at many meets.

Though Swoffer's season was outstanding, she felt, "Everyone tried their hardest to make it a good year."

Another highlight for the team came when junior Shannon Humphrey qualified for the finals at the conference meet in the 100-meter freestyle and the backstroke.

Likewise at conference in the JV meet, sophomore Amy Nicholson placed fourth in the 500-meter freestyle.

Since the Independence School District does not have a school swimming pool, the girls had to practice and have their home meets at the YMCA pool. Practices were limited to one hour, since the pool had to be rented by the district and the girls had to warm-up for practices on their own.

The girls were somewhat disappointed that their fellow students did not support the team more. "Sometimes like at Blue Springs, the other team had 50 people and we only had 10, but we tried our best," Humphrey said.

Other team members felt the lack of support affected the team's performance. "We all tried hard, but it is kind of a stick in the back when there is no one to watch your efforts," junior Kim Crawford said.

Despite the lack of support, Coach May said, "I really enjoyed this years girls team. I think that they really deserved better than what they got."



While trying to take the lead, sophomore Shelly Toth takes a breath to resume swimming. Photos by Chris Landes

Experience

Time needed to build team

by Danny Miller

"Golf is a game which requires years of training and experience," said coach Ed Russell. "Unfortunately most of the boys on the team are just now becoming acquainted with the game and its difficulties."

Once again the Bears suffered another losing season, winning only one game out of the 11 played. Going into conference the Bears were unable to take senior Chet Meirerarend, their number one position player, because of a previous commitment he had made. As a result they went into conference with only sophomore players.

"We had a great time learning to play better golf," said Meirerarend, "but you cannot build a good golf team around a bunch of guys who have

never played golf before, the game is much too difficult."

Golf has never had a strong following at Chrisman, Meirerarend attributes this problem to the game's lack of publicity at school.

"In many years past we have not had a strong golf team and as a result not much was ever said about the team. If we lost we went unnoticed, if we won we might get a little recognition. But the students are not really aware that we even exist. Perhaps if more students knew about the team more would become involved in it and then we could build a strong team," Meirerarend said.

With the experience sophomore team members have gained, perhaps the golf team will have something to look forward to in the years ahead.

OPPONENT	WCH
Ruskin	win
Raytown	loss
Hickman Mills	loss
Grandview	loss
Ft. Osage	loss
Raytown South	loss
Ruskin	loss
Raytown	loss
Hickman Mills	loss
Truman	loss
Grandview	loss
William Jewell Tournament: 27th of 33 teams;	
Conference: 6th of 6 teams	

Moments before the ball is hit, junior Ryan Ritchel concentrates as he prepares to hit the ball down the fairway. Photos by John McQuillan



During a match, junior Ryan Ritchel attempts to sink a putt that will give him a birdie.



Working on form, sophomore Jerry Farnsworth drives down the fairway. *Photos by Jeff McKerie*

GOLF — Bottom Row: David Shelley, Jerry Farnsworth, Vince Martinez, Steve Birdsong, Lance Wittmeyer; **Top Row:** Coach Ed Russell, John Short,

Chester Meierarend, Ryan Ritchel, Steven Lounsbury, Jim Bray.



Boys Tennis

During a game, senior Kevin Hobbs runs for a ball.

BOYS TENNIS — **Bottom Row:** Jim Megerson, Bruce Robbins, Kraig Martin, Mike Heitz, Jeff Young; **Top Row:** Dennis Mills, Kevin Hobbs, Ronnie Holmes, Barry Williamson, Jerry

Scott, Jeff Radel, Keith Paden, Scott Barnhard, Coach Warren Landess.



While warming up, senior Keith Paden uses his forehand to get the ball over the net.



Practicing his serve, senior Jeff Radel concentrates on hitting the ball.





Barnhard leads tennis team to improved season record

by Mary Chance

Boys tennis has had a more successful year, largely due to some talent transferred from Mobile, Alabama in the form of senior Scott Barnhard.

Barnhard took first in singles in the conference tournament at Grandview, Saturday, April 24. Kevin Hobbs advanced to semi-finals leaving the team with a 2-4 conference record.

Coach Warren Landess feels that the team has improved throughout the year. Especially underclassmen Barry Williamson and Dennis Mills. Mills moved from the end of the varsity lineup to play in the No. 3 spot at the end of the season.

The most consistent winners, according to Landess, were Barnhard and Hobbs.

"I was pleased with the team and my accomplishments," commented Barnhard. "I feel we could have done a little bit better, but we did our best. I was surprised but glad to see Hobbs do so well. Also it was great to see seniors Jeff Radel and Keith Paden perform well at district."

Landess doesn't see as much improvement in the junior varsity team. "They don't have the push they need to be a good team — there's little cooperation in attendance," he said, "and I don't think they're as interested in tennis as they should be to be on a team."

Landess felt that Paden was playing well considering the problems he had with a dislocated shoulder, as well as being in the No. 2 position on the team. He felt that the entire varsity team had learned a great deal and advanced their skill.

In the district tournament May 7 and 8 at St. Joseph Central, Barnhard claimed a third place finish in the singles category. Doubles team Paden and Radel made it to quarterfinals, leaving the team with fourth place overall.

Landess said, "Without Barnhard, it might have been like last year, when our top three players were out for injuries and we had to play against more advanced teams — Barnhard has been a big asset, and since we had our top players on the courts, our season was more successful."

OPPONENT	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Ruskin	2	3	5	0
St. Mary's	4	1	4	1
*Hickman Mills	3	2	4	1
*Fort Osage	3	2		
Truman	1	4	0	5
*Grandview	2	3	2	3
*Fort Osage	2	3	3	2
*Hickman Mills	2	3	5	0
Ruskin	2	3	5	0
*Grandview	2	3	1	4
*Conference matches			Record: 6 wins, 3 losses	
Record: 4 wins, 6 losses; conference: 2 wins, 4 losses				

During practice, senior Scott Barnhard uses his backhand to return a ball. Photos by Trevis Hudson

Boys Track

Looking at the bar while high jumping, senior Myron Graham clears the bar easily while wearing his hightop basketball shoes.

In a junior varsity meet at Park Hill, sophomore David Petersohn attempts his best triple jump. Photos by Marc Plowman



4th in State Meet

Team brings home 1st relay medals from state

by Sherry Vochatzer

"No relay team I have ever had has performed up to their potential as much as this year's 1600-meter relay team," said head track coach Bill Summa.

He was talking about the mile relay team of seniors Jeff Ward, Kevin Prine, Garry Blevins and junior Joey Thompson. By placing third in sectionals, they qualified for state. The state track meet was at Jefferson City, May 21 and 22.

Winning fourth at state with a time of 3:23.5 and being the first relay team from Chrisman to earn medals at a

state meet were the highlights of this relay team. "We ran with everything in us almost every race. At the beginning of the year we knew we could do well, but we never expected to go so far as fourth in state," said Prine.

Those qualifying for the sectional meet in addition to the 1600 relay team included the 3200-relay team of seniors Prine and Robbie Stanley and juniors Thompson and Jeff Dumas. "I was disappointed that the 3200 relay didn't make it to state, but every relay team has their off days and this was just one of them for this team," Summa said.

Other sectional qualifiers were senior Richie Abernathy who placed a third in the discus in sectionals and ninth in state. Blevins won second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, setting a school record of 38.94 and qualifying for state. Senior Myron Graham in the high jump and junior Mike Robison in the shot put also qualified for sectionals.

Ending the season with a 1-2 meet record, the team placed seventh in district, sixth in both the Chrisman and the Rockhurst relays, fifth at the Rus-

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During the junior varsity 1600 meter relay, sophomore Mark Pratt takes the hand off and tries to extend Chrisman's lead.



During the 120 meter high hurdles, sophomore Bill Ledford tries to catch the Hickman Mills opponent.

In a varsity meet against Fort Osage, junior Mike Robinson shows his form of shot putting.

Breathing deeply, sophomore Kevin Adams competes in the 200-meter run. Photos by Marc Plowman



OPPONENT	VARSITY		JV	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Fort Osage	64	91	56	94
Hickman Mills	95	57	116	25
Raytown	68	77	83	58
Park Hill — St. Joseph				
Central			60	85-63
Chrisman Relays: Sixth Place; Rockhurst: Sixth Place; City Championship: Second Place; Ruskin Relays: Fifth Place; Conference: Fourth Place; District: Seventh Place				
Record: 1 win, 2 losses			Record: 2 wins, 2 losses	



BOYS VARSITY TRACK — Bottom Row: Terry Whittle, Kevin Prine, Jeff Ward, Garry Blevins, Mike Lewis, Myron Graham; **Row 2:** Jeff Rick, Dan Miller, Rob Stanley, Jeff Dumas, Brian Titus, Craig Copridge; **Row 3:** Richey Abernathy, Chris Browne, Jared Huffman, Kevin Jameson, Kevin Penrose, Rodney John-

son; **Row 4:** Kevin Gray, Craig Eaton, Larry Belzer, Joey Thompson, John Sheaffer, Kenny Mangosing; **Row 5:** Mark Holsten, Brian Nelson, Mark Jones, Mike Spellman, Mitchel Routon; **Top Row:** Chris Hanson, Brant Whitebread, Ron Phillips, Robert Wollenberg, Mike Robinson, Joe Reynolds, Jeff Nuss.

Coming out of the blocks, sophomore Marc Pratt runs the 100-meter race.





During the 800-meter run, junior James Vineyard nears the end of the race.

BOYS JV TRACK — Bottom Row: Larry Leichter, Matthew McDonald, Craig Eaton, Jeff Dumas, Brian Titus, Craig Copridge, **Row 2:** Rick Gwinn, Brad Mudd, Bill Ledford, Marcus Pratt, Joe Pratt, John Higgins; **Row 3:** Rick Latta, Brian Franklin, Mike Middleton, Darin Henderson, Cliff Obel, David McKinney; **Row 4:** Kevin

Adams, David Petersohn, John Vinyard, Troy Imgrassia, Jerry Wilson, Jeff Fowler; **Row 5:** Rick Henry, Rudy Morrison, Ryan Gray, Mark Jones, Mike Spellman, Mitchel Routon, **Top Row:** Mike Heiter, Michael Martin, Richard Todd, Charlie King, Curt Penrose, Robert Abbott, Greg Williams, Bob Shook.



4th in State Meet

continued from page 172

kin Relays, fourth at conference and second at the City Championship.

"I wasn't surprised with our finish at conference because we were weak in sprints and jumping, although I was surprised in the 800-meter run," Summa said. In the 800-meter run at conference, junior Joey Thompson finished with a time of 1:59.11 setting a school record and placing second, while senior Kevin Prine finished at his heels with a time of 1:59.12 and placing third.

"I felt really good on that 800 but I had no idea my time would be that

good," said Thompson.

Records were also set in the 400-meter relay team of seniors Mike Lewis, Blevins, Ward and junior Terry Whittle. Lewis also set the 100-meter record with a time of 11.21. The 800-meter relay team of seniors Dan Miller, Lewis and juniors Thompson and Whittle and junior John Sheaffer in the Steeplechase also set records.

Junior Varsity ended with a 2-2 record and a fourth place finish at conference. Sophomore Marc Pratt was leading scorer.



Girls Track

VARSITY		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Truman — Van Horn	42	83-26
Fort Osage	76	51
Hickman Mills	74	49
Raytown	70½	75½
Chrisman Relays Fifth of nine teams; Conference Fifth of six teams; District: Twelfth of sixteen teams		
Record: 2 wins, 2 losses		

During the Chrisman relays, sophomore Tracy Clay hands off to sophomore Lisa Moore in the 3200 meter relay.



GIRLS TRACK — **Bottom Row:** Merita Taula, Sherry Vochatzer, Kathy Taylor, Debbie Morman, Sandy Jones, Nancy Davidson; **Row 2:** Diane Hobbs, Tammy Duckett, Dana Peterson, Barbie Bates, Angie Wein-

zatl; **Row 3:** Susan Fuchs, Diane Aletano, Sandy Nicholson, Lisa Moore, Terry Norman, Wendy Denham (Manager); **Top Row:** Coach Steve Davidson, Coach Pete Allard.





Struggling to pass her opponent, senior Nancy Davidson runs in the open 400 at a dual meet.

After grabbing the baton, senior Nancy Davidson runs to complete the 1600-meter relay.



Relay team 1st at conference

New coaches make changes, employ new methods

by Anne Schwenk

Beginning the season with two new coaches, Mr. Steve Davidson and Mr. Pete Allard, was a big change for team members this season.

"At first it was really hard getting used to new coaches who had different methods of training, but I think they did a really good job," said senior Sherry Vochatzer.

While Davidson was busy coaching sprinters, shot putters, discus and high jumpers, Allard worked hard with distance runners, and long and triple jumpers.

In dual meets the girls came out even with a 2-2 record, in a tri-meet against Truman and Van Horn they took second place.

At the Twenty-second Annual William Chrisman Relays the girls took fifth place overall, edging out Truman with 36 points.

"Surprisingly enough, without Carol Gebhards (averaged 36 points per meet last year) we still managed to take fifth," said Davidson.

The Bears were led by strong finishes in the relays and the field events including a second place finish in the 1600 meter relay (Dana Peterson, Kathy Taylor, Nancy Davidson and Angie Weinzatl), a second place finish in the shot put (Diane Hobbs and Marita Taula) and third place finishes in the long jump (Peterson and Debbie Morman), the discus (Aleasha Harris and Hobbs) and the distance medley relay

team of Sandy Jones, Davidson, Tracey Clay and Weinzatl who ran the event in 14:13.97.

At conference the girls took fifth place out of 6 teams. The 2-mile relay team consisting of Weinzatl, Clay, Tammy Duckett and Jones took first place with a 10:38.6 time. In the 3200 meter run Weinzatl took first with a 12:31.6 time. In the 100 meter dash Peterson took fourth place with 13:01, and Taylor took fifth with 13:03. Hobbs placed second in the shot put and Harris placed fifth in the discus. Peterson took sixth in the long jump and Morman came in fourth in the 200-meter hurdles.

Trying to pass her opponent, sophomore Tracy Clay participates in the 2-mile relay.

Before the court arrived, Blue and Gold Singers sang "One" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line."



Debbie reigns

Assembly honors spring court

by Kathy Taylor

During a sixth hour assembly Thursday, April 8, Student Council President Sherrie Kelly crowned Debbie Morman Spring Sports Homecoming Queen. Kelly was chosen to crown the queen because last year's queen, Vivian Henderson, could not attend. Morman was escorted by senior Mike Lewis.

"Strawberry Patches" set the theme for the queen and her attendants. They were escorted to the float by spring sports participants. The backdrop for the theme was a large tissue-paper strawberry with spring flowers surrounding it.

"It was really a surprise and it was a great way to end my senior year," said Morman. Morman was active on the yearbook staff, Quill and Scroll, track, Student Council, A.F.S., Secretary of the Senior Class and was on the State Championship volleyball team.

Senior queen candidates wore mint green dresses. Senior attendants were Julie Gaulter escorted by Chris Browne, and Linda Ault escorted by Tim Griffen. "I was proud to be chosen. I wish it could have lasted a little longer though," said Gaulter. Gaulter's activities included co-captain of the var-

sity cheerleading squad, Pep club, yearbook staff, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club and president of Shay's.

"It really topped off my senior year," said Ault. Ault's activities included Student Council, Beartown committee and vice-president of Pep club.

Wearing pink dresses, the junior attendants were Tracy Cornwell escorted by Terry Whittle and Amy Nicholson escorted by Jeff Dumas. "I was so surprised, I was glad to be chosen to represent the junior class," said Cornwell.

The sophomore attendants wore yellow dresses. They were Sara Dumskey escorted by Marc Pratt and Cheryl Biekman escorted by David Dye. This was a new experience for each of the girls in that this was the first homecoming that either of them had ever been in.

After the crowning of the queen each of the girls received yellow roses and a kiss from Student Council Vice President Kevin Prine.

Mrs. Doris Negaard, Pep club sponsor, said, "A lot of money and time was spent on such a short assembly. It's too bad we couldn't do a little more for spring homecoming."





Smiling happily as StuCo president Sherrie Kelley crowns her queen, senior Debbie Morman shows her excitement.

While the crowd watches them, juniors Tracey Cornwell and her escort Terry Whittle walk down the court.



Waiting anxiously, senior attendants Debbie Morman and Julie Gault along with their escorts Mike Lewis and Chris Brown smile nervously.

Preparing to crown the queen, StuCo vice-president Kevin Prine and President Sherrie Kelley help the crownbearer and flower girl down the court. *Photos by Richie McQuillan*

Special Olympics

Special students rank high in area athletic competition

by Natalie Rice

Special Olympics was developed to give mentally and physically handicapped students a chance to participate in athletic events. Students begin at the regional level and may advance to state or national competition.

About 450 contestants from schools in Clay, Platte, Cass and Jackson Counties, including five Chrisman students, bowled in the area competition at King Louie Lanes, Oct. 3. Seniors Everett Kroutt and Roy Jenkins both received gold medals and trophies for high points in their age group. Kroutt and Jenkins also advanced to the state tournament in Springfield, Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Brenda Cadwell, Ellen Shornhorst and Vincent Barnes all won second place, silver medals.

A total of 27 Chrisman students competed at the Special Olympics competition in Lee's Summit, Feb. 6. The girls basketball team won against Blue Springs by 12 points with a score of 26 to 14, placing them first in the competition. The boys team lost to

Central with a score of 22 to 16.

An individual event that students participated in was Run, Dribble and Shoot. Instructions were to shoot or dribble and then shoot from certain points on the court. Each basket was worth certain points which were added to obtain a score. Russell Houston, a senior who has been paralyzed since birth with a spinal disorder and confined to a wheelchair, gave an outstanding performance in this event. Houston made four out of five freethrows and six out of 12 shooting attempts to bring home another gold medal and assure himself of advancing to the state level, March 12, 13 and 14 in Blue Springs.

Twelve girls from Chrisman also competed in two squads in the Cheerleading competition and received gold medals.

A banquet was sponsored at the Ararat Shrine Temple for Special Olympics Tenth Anniversary celebration. Jack Rudney, a member of the Kansas City Chiefs, was the main speaker.



Eating dinner at the Special Olympics Banquet, students enjoy their meal at the Ararat Shrine Temple.

During the Special Olympics dinner, a cake waits to be eaten at the Ararat Shrine Temple in Kansas City.



Practicing in the little gym, the boys basketball team for Special Olympics works for an upcoming game.

Practicing basketball for the Special Olympics, senior Russell Houston works out in the little gym. Photos by John McQuillan



Running through some drills, the boys basketball team for Special Olympics practices after school.

Powderpuff



Underclassmen cheerleaders show some spirit by building a pyramid during the annual Powderpuff game.

Senior Kathy Hustace gives the game plan to teammates Kathy Taylor and Delissa Harris.



Awaiting the start of the Powderpuff game, seniors get last minute instructions from Coach Steve Davidson.



Seniors prepare to advance the ball over the underclassmen defensive line.

Seniors end tradition, lose because of errors

by Sherry Vochatzer

For 15 years the Powderpuff tradition has been carried on with the Seniors winning, with the exception of two ties in 1977 and 1978. But for the first time the underclassmen overpowered the seniors in the annual Powderpuff football game, Wednesday, Oct. 7. "I thought it was a real let down because we played better and were more organized than the underclassmen," said senior Kathy Taylor. Student Council sold tickets for a dollar, making \$576, and accounting for approximately 550 spectators.

Senior penalties contributed to the 7-2 score with the seniors racking up 90 yards while the underclassmen had only 25. Mr. Steve Davidson, senior coach, felt that the seniors made too many offensive errors. Yet he added, "No question about it, we out-played them. We played with great aggression and enthusiasm." The seniors, as well as some underclassmen players, thought the seniors played a better game.

After a special boys drill team performed during half-time, StuCo President Sherrie Kelley crowned senior Mike Tompkins Powderpuff king. Rob-

bie Harris and Mike Lewis were senior attendants. Other attendants were juniors Mitch Routon and Terry Whittle and sophomores Brian Titus and Bill Ledford. Tompkins said, "I was so happy. I almost started crying. I didn't think I deserved to win, but I thought I deserved to win over Mike and Robbie."

Junior player Tammy Foster said, "I was glad we won, but if it wasn't for all of their mistakes we wouldn't have even been close." Senior quarterback Kathy Hustace said, "It was a good game but the referees weren't fair and things just didn't go our way."

Just before the game, the senior girls were cheered on by Coach Davidson's comment that they were the best-looking football team he had ever coached.

Many participated, with 25 girls on the senior team and 20 on the junior. Senior captains Kathy Hustace and Kathy Taylor led the senior team. For the underclassmen, captains were junior Tammy Foster and sophomore Jo-leen DeWitt. Each team practiced about five times after school to prepare for the game.



When she has no pressing library responsibilities, senior Sandy Adams is able to take time to do her homework. Photos by Rob Fredenberg



One of the special duties of Susan Lipari, senior, is to type book classifications for the card catalog.

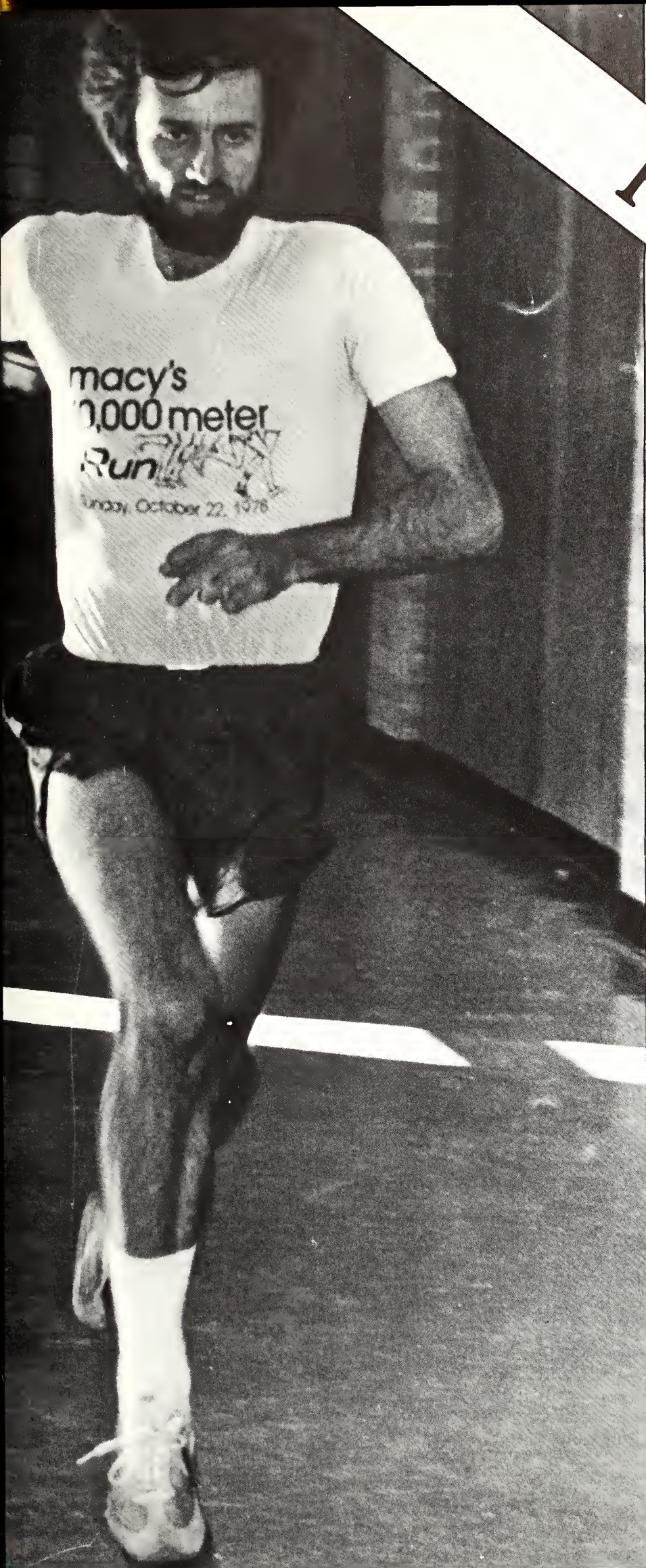
Bold images make memories

Clear, bright sunlight streams in through the unshaded window and the blaring voice of Bugs Bunny drifts into the room. Another Saturday morning begins yet bold reminders of a late Friday night still remain. A McDonald's cup with a picture of a smirking hamburger decorating its side and torn movie ticket stubs lie scattered along the top of a dresser. Carelessly tossed clothes create a bumpy, multi-colored trail leading from the door to the foot of the bed. A silent, single form lies hidden in a sea of plump, over-stuffed pillows and goose-down comforters. Finally the eyes of the normally industrious student drag open. He feels a sudden fear at the time until he remembers what day it is. Afterwards he surveys the mess completely, then

cautiously ventures out from beneath his quilt covered haven into the cold, surrounding world.

The phone cord is twirled in high, graceful arcs as the day's activities are planned and school is left even further behind. A small yelling match erupts between brother and sister over who gets the last Twinkie. Punches are exchanged and the squashed cupcake is shared. Saturday fades into Sunday. Yawns are stifled during church service and an old fashioned dinner is served afterwards at Grandma's. That night Alice and the Jeffersons and Trapper John entertain the family until bedtime. The bold images formed over the week-end slip into night time dreams.

Natalie Rice



Portraits

To keep in shape, Mr. Dennis Stewart jogs in the deserted halls after school.

Board debates cords District plans changes

by Beverly Felter

Among the top concerns of the district administrators were preparing for the arrival of the freshmen and acting on the recommendations of the North Central visiting committee. In preparation for the incoming freshmen, district and school administrators worked together on such items as room utilization, staff utilization and distribution of books and equipment. At Chrisman, the major change was renovation of classrooms to add a new foods room. Dr. Gail Williams, director of Secondary Curriculum, hoped it would be complete by mid-August.

Concerning the suggestions of the North Central committee, Principal Thomas Herrick met with department heads and then made recommendations to the administration. Some of these recommendations were acted upon as early as January. The decision was made to eliminate sixth hour athletic gym, and a college credit chemistry class was planned for the 1982-83 academic year.

One fairly controversial issue raised by the North Central evaluators was graduation requirements. They suggested raising required credits from 20 to 22. However, this was one sug-

gestion that was not taken. They also suggested allowing foreign languages to fulfill the language arts requirement. Williams said, "We consider foreign languages to be an elective, just like journalism, speech and debate. The suggestion was made to increase enrollment in the department."

Another minor controversy was the decision by the Board of Education to recognize the top 25 graduating seniors by having them wear honor cords at the graduation ceremony. Unforeseen by the Board, students at both Chrisman and Truman protested. Common complaints were that the cords would cause elitism and disunity in the class. Others did not like the fact that a percentage was not used instead of a number. Board member Mr. Fred Bozarth said the number was not meant to be tied with anything else.

Bozarth had difficulty understanding what the student concern was all about. "We wanted to recognize the graduating seniors, so we are. This is just another way of identifying visually the students at the top of their class," he said. He concluded by saying, "It (student protest) hasn't changed my mind a bit."

Fred Bozarth
Vice President

Helen French

Jeanne Miller

Ray Morrison, DDS
President

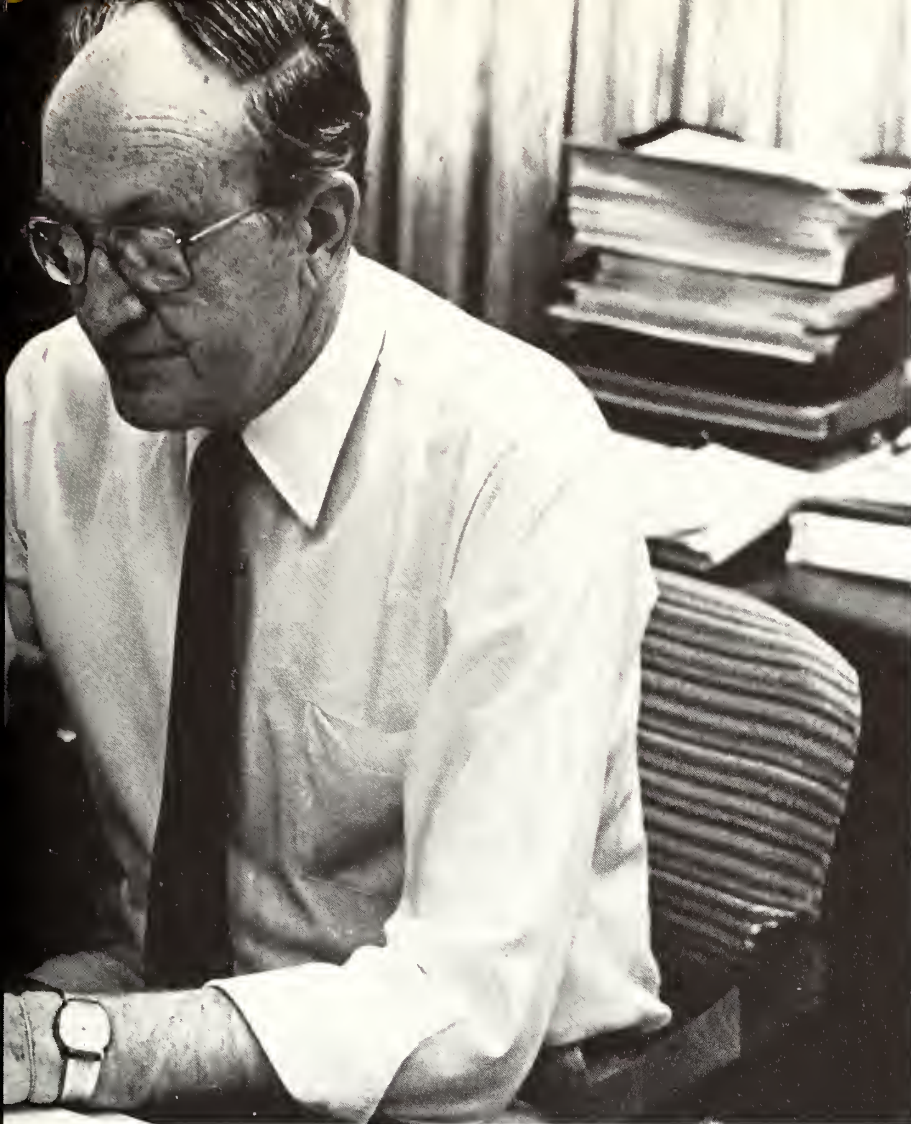
Duane Qualls

Lucy Scherer



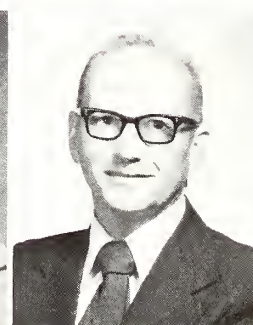
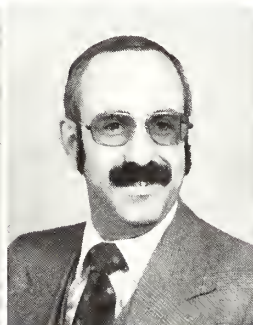
Board of Education President Dr. Morrison listens while a point is being made at a meeting. Photos by Jeff McKelvie





Retiring Assistant Superintendent Edward Shelton works on invoices.

As **director of Secondary Curriculum**, one of Dr. Gail Williams' jobs is to work on curriculum mapping.

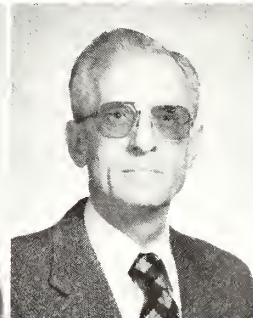
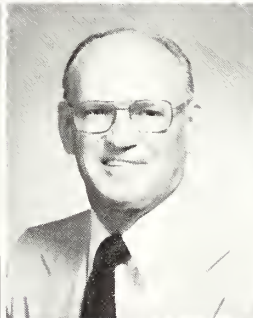
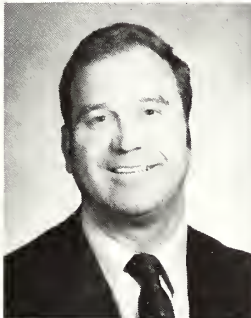


Marilyn Bosso
Supervisor of Food
Service

James Caccamo, Ph.D
Director of Special
Education

Norrene Farley
Assistant
Superintendent

John Freytag
Supervisor of Buildings
and Grounds

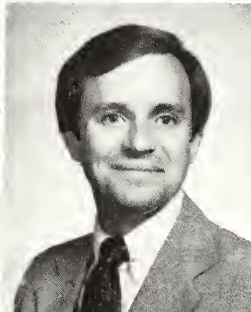
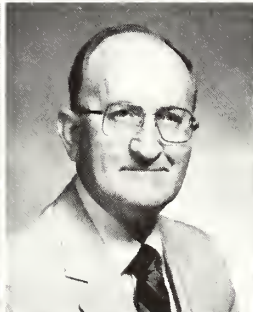
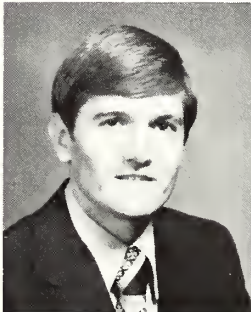


Robert Henley, Ph.D
Superintendent

Norman James
Supervisor of Athletics

Norma Osborn
Director of Federal
Programs and
Community Relations

Emory Parks
Deputy Superintendent



David Rock
Assistant
Superintendent

Edward Shelton
Assistant
Superintendent

Robert Watkins, Ph.D.
Assistant
Superintendent

Gail Williams, Ph.D
Director of Secondary
Curriculum

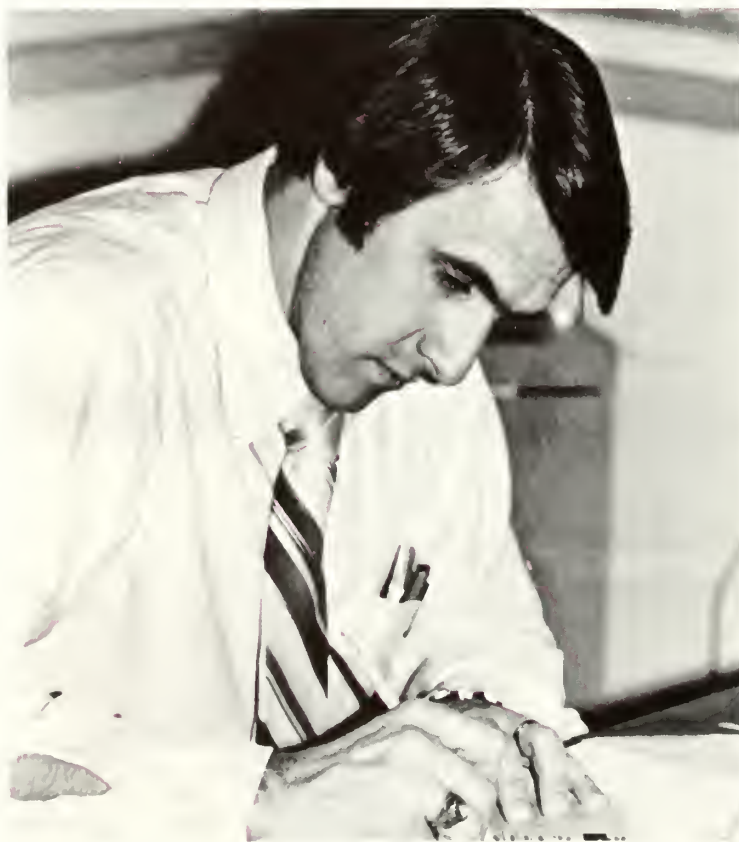
Thomas Herrick
Principal



Cliff Mohn
Vice Principal



Pat Wilde
Vice Principal

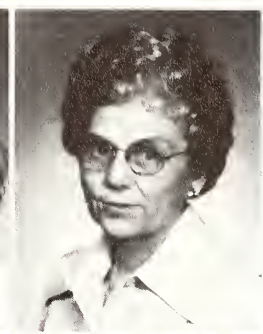


Making schedule changes is one of the duties of Vice Principal Cliff Mohn.

Taking a refreshment break, Mrs. Lois Elliott prepares to finish the absence list. Photos by Rob Fredenberg



Junior class counselor Mr. Neil Lightle works intently to help yet another student choose the right classes to graduate.



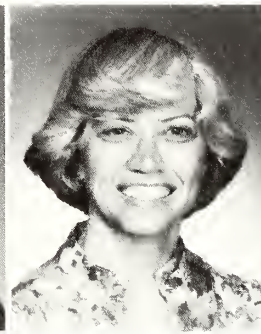
Dorothy Bales, M.S.
Counselor

Kelly Harden, M.S.
Vocational Counselor

Neil Lightle, M.A.
Counselor

Katie Turner, M.A.
Counselor

Marge Bromley
Special Education Secretary



Lois Elliot
Secretary

Martha Gauden
Secretary to Principals

Pam Jones
Attendance Secretary

Eileen Prine
Activities Secretary

Martha Jean Sears
Nurse



'A big jigsaw puzzle'

Planning for freshmen challenges administration

by Kathy Taylor

Pre enrollment usually in February or March was moved up to December in order to schedule the freshmen in classes. Principal Thomas Herrick said, "It takes a lot of planning, more than people really realize. It's like a big jigsaw puzzle; trying to make all the pieces fit together."

"Having more students in the building will make it tougher with lunch scheduling so having the freshmen coming up to the high school definitely will be different, but it will be a challenge," Herrick commented.

Vice principal Mr. Clifford Mohn said, "There could be as many as 20 new teachers and another counselor, maybe even another administrator."

Preparing for the North Central Evaluation kept the administration busy in the fall. Vice principal Mrs. Pat Wilde chaired the North Central Evaluation

Steering Committee. Wilde arranged for the invitations and accommodations for the 40-member visiting committee. She also retyped the book of evaluation, this took most of the summer.

Working here only two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mrs. Martha Sears is the new nurse on the staff, but is hardly new to the school district. She has been working for the district as a school nurse for 19 years. The other three days of the week Sears worked at Truman high school.

Her duties include giving examinations for the Special Education students, so they can participate in sport activities, and keeping health records current for each student. Sears enjoys being a nurse and likes meeting new students. "I have found the faculty most helpful to me, and I feel comfortable in Chrisman's atmosphere," she said.

During the course of the school day, Principal Thomas Herrick prepares for a principals' meeting at Central Office.

Evaluation initiates repairs

by Anne Schwenk

With the North Central Evaluation looming ahead, custodians kept busy over the summer repairing what was broken, replacing old clocks with new, more accurate ones and as maintenance man Lee Moran said, "getting everything up into what they consider in shape."

A staff cut of four day-shift persons greatly affected the amount of work that is done. "We can't keep up with everything," said Moran. "I am doing the work of three people."

This cut in staff left only one lady custodian, Mary Sharp, making it very

difficult to keep all the girls restrooms clean as well as the girls lockerroom. Head custodian Duncan Taylor said, "We do the best we can with what we've got." Taylor's hours were changed from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. to 11 a.m.-7 p.m. so he could organize and keep an eye on the "four-hour boys" who work from 3-7 p.m.

Although four people were also cut from the night staff, second-year student custodian Jeff Rogers, senior, enjoys his duties. "I can really use the money and the hours are very good." Rogers works after school, 20 hours per week with weekends off.

Junk food sales disturbing

For many students a typical school lunch is a can of pop and a candy bar of some kind, but the sale of carbonated beverages, candy and gum during lunch violates federal rulings made by the Department of Agriculture in July, 1980. Schools receiving food subsidies are not allowed to sell "junk food" from the beginning of the school day to the end of the last lunch period.

"I think as young adults we are old enough to choose what we want to eat, all students should have the right to eat what they want," said senior Kathy Hustace.

Cafeteria Manager Betty Griffith

does not agree with the sale of these items. Last year while the non-carbonated beverages were sold, 175-250 more plate lunches and six more cases of milk were sold per day. If penalized for selling "junk food," Griffith said, "initially the kitchen staff would be cut by 50 percent — and also the lunch program would be less nutritional."

Why then does the school sell these items? Principal Thomas Herrick said, "We felt like that's what the students wanted. The biggest indicator of that was the use — the amount sold. They just didn't buy the Hi-C."



CUSTODIANS — Bottom Row: Martha Carrete, Mary Sharp, Jovita Carrete; Top Row: Paul Gibbs, Duncan Taylor, Jeff Rog-

ers, Craig Rogers, Ted Edwards, Randy Wilkline, Willie Shelton, Don Blankinship.

Emptying trash cans is just one of the ways senior Jeff Rogers earns his paycheck as a student custodian.

COOKS — Bottom Row: Linda Rohaus, Jean Cappel, Betty Barker, Judy Schell, Beverly Swafford, Sue Bristow, Yvonne Boos, Delores Young; **Top Row:** Rose Wrigley, Barbara An-

draws, Marilyn Stockwood, Juhree House, Helen Searcy, Sharon Schrier, Betty Griffith, Leroy Holmes, Ethel Highfill.



Doing part of his job, Student Custodian Paul Gibbs sweeps out an English room. *Photos by Rob Fredenberg*

After students eat their plate lunches, it is Marilyn Stockwood's job to wash the dishes.

Cooks Vickie Burton and Juhree House inflict yet another nourishing plate lunch on students.



Leisure-time pursuits

Stewart successful runner; Dinsdale's interest taxidermy

by Jennifer Lyon

Those who arrive at school early in the morning might find themselves jumping out of the way to avoid a tall, thin, bearded man racing down the hallways.

Clad in running shorts, special shoes and one of a variety of marathon T-shirts, Mr. Dennis Stewart, life sciences teacher, trains for whatever marathon race is coming up next each school day morning at 6:45. Students who stay after school may also have to dodge Stewart, since he often trains twice a day.

"You have to train hard, have a positive attitude and believe you are doing yourself some good, before you can be a success," Stewart said in an article in the Oct. 16 issue of the *Envoy*.

And Stewart has met success in his running career. While attending the University of Kansas in 1970, Stewart was named All American for his per-

formance on the two-mile relay team. His photo appeared on the cover of the March issue of *Sports Illustrated* that year.

In 1973, the Missouri Valley AAU named Stewart the most outstanding long distance runner and, in 1977, he was named to the University of Kansas Athletic Hall of Fame.

Stewart began running seriously in 1968. Though he practices daily, he is not as interested in mileage as quality. "I rarely go over 50 miles a week," he said in the *Envoy* article, but what I do is top quality."

Stewart aimed for the Olympic trials in 1974, but a bone spur in his left heel, which had to be surgically removed, kept him out of the competition. After recuperating from the operation, Stewart has competed in nearly every marathon run offered in this area including the Macy's run and the grueling Hospital Hill run.

"I think one of the hardest things about running is getting in shape for the first time, because you experience all types of pain. But after that it is a different type of pain," Stewart said.

Stewart's interest in physical conditioning does not stop at running. For the past seven summers, he has taken two or three groups of 11 students hiking and climbing in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

In addition to the physical-exercise aspects of the trip Stewart teaches the students camping techniques and how the National Park system operates.

Requiring less physical endurance, but just as much concentration, Mr. Bob Dinsdale's hobby of taxidermy not only keeps him busy after school hours, but also brings in some income. Dinsdale's interest in taxidermy, preparing dead animals so that they remain looking life-like, grew out of his interest in

continued on page 195



Working carefully, Mr. Bob Dinsdale owns his own taxidermy shop where he spends many hours. Photo by Darrell Lucas





Sheri Adams, M.S.
Mathematics

Pete Allard, B.S.E.
Special Education

Kathy Anderson, B.A.
English

Alice Bangert, B.A.
Business

Cindy Bateman, B.A.
Communicative Skills

John Bell, M.S. M.E.
Music

Pat Blount, B.A.
Special Education

Adeline Briggs, B.S.
Business

Harley Brown, M.A.
Mathematics

Mike Brown, M.A.
Communicative Skills
Gaylord Browne, B.S.
S.E.

Social Studies

Joe Burke, M.S.

Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Burton, B.A.
Art

Pam Buttler, B.A.
Communicative Skills,
English

Steve Davidson, B.S.
Science

Pat Davis, M.S.
Business

Nelvada Dean, M.S.
Home Economics

Karen Delaney, B.S.
Business

Judy Denman, M.A.
Social Studies, Com-
municative Skills

Larry Dercher, B.S.
Physical Education

Linda Deupree, B.S.E.
Practical Arts

Ann DeYoung, B.S.
Art

Bob Dinsdale, M.S.
Physical Education

Bami Drinkwater, B.S.
Home Economics

Dick Dunbar, M.S.
Social Studies

Running in the empty halls helps Mr. Dennis Stewart keep in shape. *Photo by Rob Fredenberg*



Gary Elmore, Specialist
Industrial Arts

Ray Ettinger, B.A.
Mathematics

Don Ferguson, M.A.
Social Studies

Dorothy Fisher, B.A.
English



Pat Fjoser, B.S.
Industrial Arts

Don Fore, M.S.
Mathematics

Betty Garvin, B.S.
Special Education

Steve Gunlock, B.A.
Photography



Richard Hampton, M.S.
Industrial Arts

Becky Hawksley, B.A.
English

Lowell Heide, M.S.
Mathematics

Sandi Hografe, B.S.
Driver's Education



As 1981 graduate LeeAnn Plowman looks on, Mr. Carl MacDonald leaves the teachers' parking lot after a long day. Photo by Marc Plowman

Leisure-time pursuits

MacDonald bicycles to save money, stay in shape

continued from page 192

hunting and fishing.

"I just got interested," he said, "and took some classes at the Kansas City Museum."

Though he normally displays his craft only in his shop at home in Sugar Creek and at various taxidermy fairs around town, Dinsdale, who teaches physical education, brought several examples of his taxidermy including various wild ducks, quail and fish for a display in the school library.

Junior Jeff McKerlie, a hunting and fishing enthusiast himself who has dabbled in taxidermy, said, "The examples he displayed looked real good, better than I could do. I especially liked the way he paints the fish."

Dinsdale uses an air brush on the fish and flesh parts of birds to restore

natural coloration.

Many of the animals Dinsdale has mounted and kept were given to him. Other people pay him to practice his craft of taxidermy on their prize catch.

What began as a hobby for Mr. Carl MacDonald, social studies teacher, has become a mode of transportation. MacDonald rides his bicycle to school every day, even in rain, sleet and snow, and has been doing so for three years.

"It's like someone saying that their hobby is driving a car. It's just a cheap way to work," he said.

Students seeing him on his way to school, decked out in a helmet and riding clothes are apt to stare. "At first I didn't know who he was, but I got to school one day and just asked him. I

think it's real neat that he has a hobby that saves him money, instead of costing him," said junior Tracy Brown.

But MacDonald sees bicycling as more than inexpensive transportation to school. In the summer months, he enters several bicycle-riding marathons, because these give him a goal to strive for.

"It's almost not a hobby anymore, it's part of my life," he said.

Unique modes of transportation also interest Mr. Ed Russell, driver's education teacher. Russell's hobby, though, is a bit more expensive than MacDonald's. Russell flies private airplanes.

His interest in flying emerged after his wife bought him a couple of flying

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Gene Hoppe, M.A.
Social Studies

Joe Jennings, B.A.
Mathematics

Helen Johnson, B.A.
English

Roy Keeland, M.S.
Social Studies

Susan Kisslinger, M.A.
Librarian

Warren Landess, M.S.E.
Driver's Education

Phil Legg, B.S.
Audio-Visual

Raymond Lesh, M.A.
Industrial Arts

Marvin Lindmark,
M.B.A.
Business

Carl MacDonald, B.S.
Social Studies

Jan Mader, B.S.
Business

Nancy Martin, B.S.
Communicative Skills,
English

Donna May, B.S.
Special Education

Ann McCoy, M.S.
Science

Jennifer Mitchell, M.A.
Social Studies

Nate Moore, M.S.
Industrial Arts

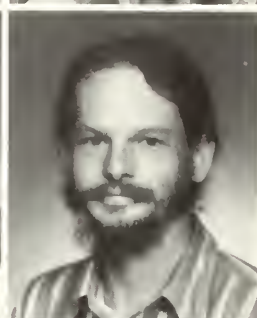


Bee Morrison, M.S.
Special Education

Christine Nagel, M.M.E.,
M.A.
Special Education

Doris Negaard, M.A.
English

Pete Peterson, B.A.
Learning Disabilities



Ed Russell, M.S.
Driver's Education

John Salisbury, M.A.
Special Education

Mary Sapp, B.S.
Practical Arts

Pricilla Scott, B.S.
Home Economics

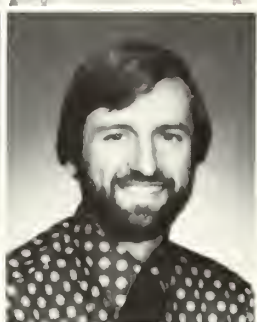


Lynn Snowden, M.A.
Physical Education

Sharon Solscheid, B.A.
Physical Education

Greg Stephens, M.A.
Social Studies

Dennis Stewart, M.S.
Science



Kate Sullivan, B.S.
Communicative Skills

Bill Summa, M.A., M.S.
Social Studies

Helen Tandy, M.A.
English

Nancy Tapp, M.A.
English



Bob Turner, M.S.
Special Education

Jess Wade, M.M.
Music

Gail Watkins, B.A.
English

Billie Wilson, M.A.
Physical Education





Leisure

Russell flies

continued from page 195

lessons for a Christmas present last year. After hours of study and 54 hours of practice-flying time, Russell earned his pilot's license this year.

"It was just something I've always wanted to do," he said. "So I just went ahead and finished out the lessons and got my license."

Russell found the test similar to the automobile driver's test, but more complex and difficult.

Since his son attends school in Springfield, Missouri, Russell and his wife have flown in that direction several times since he earned his license.

One of the more unique uses Russell has put his newly acquired skill to was helping out two senior boys after the state track and field meet in Columbia, May 25. Since the state track meet was the same day as the Senior Prom, Kevin Prine and Garry Blevins worried that they would not be able to return to Independence in time to attend the Prom. Russell came to the rescue though and flew Prine and Blevins back in time to don their tuxes, pick up their dates and attend the prom.

In the early morning hours, Mr. Ed Russell prepares his airplane for a flight to Springfield.
Photo by Rob Fredenberg

Robert Abbott
Craig Adams
Kevin Adams
Mellaine AhMu
Diane Aletano
Tom Alexander
Michelle Amelung
Mike Amos



Lisa Andrade
Lana Ashworth
Anita Armstrong
Darryl Arnold
Randy Atchley
Kim Audet
Randy Auten
Debbie Barbarick



Sherry Barber
Vincent Barnes
Shannon Bass
Karen Bates
Bob Baucom
Clarence Baucom
Jerri Lynn Beasley
Terri Beck



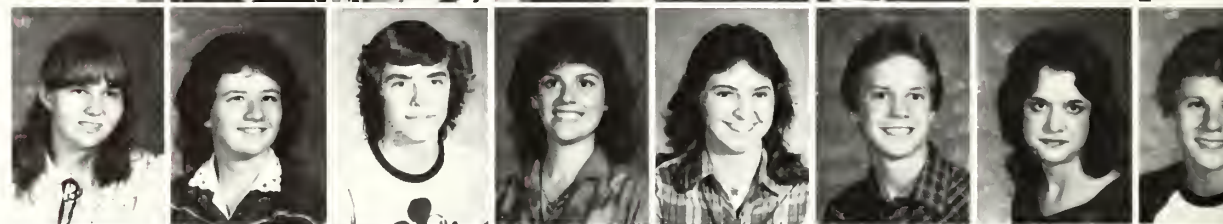
Cheryl Beikman
Diane Belk
Heather Belrose
Kevin Beltz
Sean Benavides
Glenn Bender
Ross Benson
Tammy Bettis



Mary Billings
Steve Birdsong
Kim Boak
Susan Bogert
Doug Bolejack
Jimmie Borland
David Bradley
Keith Bradshaw



Sandra Brandenburg
Susie Branscom
Martin Brashear
Kathy Bridges
Gina Bright
Paul Brookens
Janese Brown
Tom Bukaty



Candy Butler
Jackie Butler
Julie Campbell
David Capp
Renee Carnahan
Betty Carroll
Gina Carter
Marlene Carter



Paul Carter
John Carty
Tammy Cary
John Cassidy
Robert Charpie
Paula Chase
Troy Clapham
Kathy Clark



Shawna Clary
Dawn Clay
Tracey Clay
Mike Collins
William Colter
LeeRonda Compton
Candy Connell
Gary Cook



Officers encourage class spirit

by Natalie Rice

Traditionally the role of a Sophomore Class officer has involved little or no work simply because there is nothing for them to do. The Senior Class officers are busy planning and preparing the Senior Prom and the Senior Banquet. The Junior Class officers are also busy preparing their own prom and so, the sophomores are left with almost nothing. Because of this, in recent years their position has become little more than an honorary title. By the end of the year few of the officers' classmates can even remember who they elected. Why then are Sophomore class officers needed?

"The Sophomore Class officers may not do a whole lot but I think they are important to keep up morale. We have two classes ahead of us and someone has to remind them that we're here," said Kris Grubb, Sophomore Class president.

"I don't think our Sophomore Class has very much spirit and they need the officers to get them interested in student council and other school activities," said Robin West, Sophomore vice president.

To aid in increasing class spirit, the officers held two poster parties and two different money-raising projects. The sophomores first tried selling pens

for \$1.50 each, but ended up going in debt \$7.

"I think the pens didn't sell because of their price. People just didn't want to spend \$1.50 for a pen. We ended up taking the pens to Chrisman Junior High where they sold a lot better," said Karen Smith, treasurer.

"Another reason the pens didn't sell was because of their size. They were so fat that people felt like they were back in Kindergarten. We probably should have stuck to selling something a little more trustworthy like buttons," said Robin West, vice-president.

After the pen sale the sophomores sold key chains and posters.



Hoping to build a class treasury, Sophomore Class President Kris Grubb counts the money turned in by her classmates after selling pens. Photo by Darrell Lucas

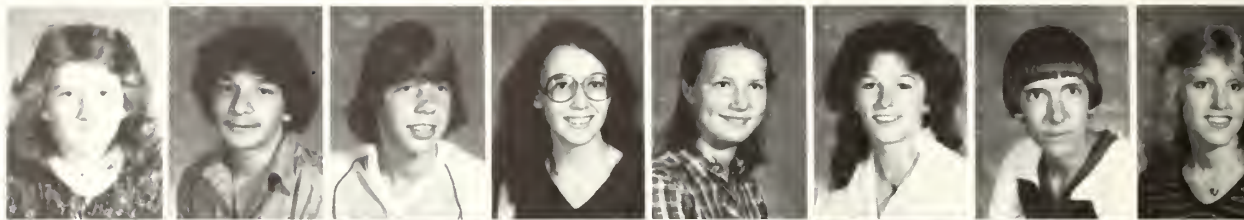


Stephen Copper
Craig Copridge
Deanna Cox
Kenneth Cox

Todd Cox
John Crodry
Melissa Crozier
Sylvia Cruces

At closing time Scott Muckensturm, sophomore, does last minute cleaning. Photos by Trevis Hudson

Terry Crumwell
Carlos Cruz
Chris Curry
Alletta Curtis
Janette Curty
Angela Dailey
James Danforth
Kim Davenport



Tim Davison
Sherry Deihl
Nanci DeLeon
Chris DeLuca
Wendy Denham
Jon Dennis
Jolene DeWitt
Brian Diez



Charlene Dillard
Brian Dillee
Cathy Dolan
Terisa Dotson
David Douth
Bryan Draper
Emalee Draper
Tammy Duckett



Sarah Dumsky
Lisa Dunham
Leslie DuRossette
David Dye
Melvin Eades
Becky Eaves
Penny Eikel
Perry Eikel



Kari Eiker
Allen Ellison
Lili Emelio
Michelle Engelman
Troy England
Rick Ethington
Jeff Evans
Jackie Everett



Cooking McDonald's hamburgers, sophomore Todd Harbaugh applies mustard and ketchup.

Filling an order for a customer, sophomore Amy Lyon belongs to the one-third of her class that is employed.





Damone Fabert
Lisa Faith
Jerry Farnsworth
Troy Fellers
Tina Fenton
Cathy Ferguson
George Fithen

Deanna Fosberg
Jeff Fowler
Jeff Franke
Brian Franklin
Julie Free
Trisa Frohm
Susan Fuchs

Jerry Fuimaono
Paul Gallagher
Leah Gallup
Keith Galvin
DeDi Garcia
Crystal Garrett
April Givens

Miguel Gonzalez
Roman Gonzalez
Cindy Goodrick
Renaë Gover
Gayla Gowin
Ryan Gray
Ricky Green

Job hunt easy for sophs

by Tina Fenton

With the unemployment rate as high as it is today, one would expect it to be difficult for teenagers to obtain jobs. Contrary to this belief, sophomore responses to a survey distributed by the *Gleam* staff show that at least one-third of the sophomores are employed. It also showed, however, that half of the students unemployed felt that their age was the cause.

"I applied at Wendy's restaurant and they said I had to be 16 years old because of a law," said 15-year-old Elaine Sherwood. "It makes me mad. I don't think it's a fair law."

The law Sherwood speaks of doesn't exactly say businesses can't hire anyone under 16, but it does restrict hours and times 14 and 15 year olds can work.

Although 90 percent of the Sophomore Class hope to be employed before they are out of school, there are those who hope to not have to work until they graduate. Sophomore Jolene Dewitt pointed out, "I feel my grades will hold up better if I don't have to worry about work. I'll have more time to study and I can join as many activities as I want without having to worry about having to take off work."

The survey also revealed that most of those sophomores employed were working at a fast food or family restaurant. Other jobs held by the tenth graders include retail salespeople, construction workers, and of course, lawnmowers and babysitters.

Despite the fact that a lot of sophomores work, most teachers and counselors questioned on the subject of employed sophomores felt that students shouldn't be holding a job while they're still attending school. Miss Dorothy Bales, sophomore counselor, said, "Jobs create more responsibility for students and grades tend to fall."

Randy Grimm
Kirstine Grubb
Lisa Grubbs
Janice Gunter
Steve Gunter
Lorrie Guzman
Rick Gwinn
Amy Hahn



Dellan Haines
Eddie Haley
Jay Hall
Jon Hall
Vic Halliburton
Erich Hamdorf
Melvin Hamilton
Rob Hampton



Serena Hampton
Chrisy Handley
Becky Haney
Chris Hanson
Todd Harbaugh
Lori Harris
Tracy Harrop
Sheila Haun



Frank Hearn
Stan Heath
Debbie Hedges
Dean Heinzie
Mike Heiter
Darin Henderson
Rodney Henderson
Vonda Henderson



Howard Hendren
Christine Herrman
James Hickey
John Higgins
Debbie Highfill
Steve Hildebrecht
Bob Hill
Craig Hill



Perry Hill
Diane Hobbs
Marty Hoffman
Jimmy Holler
Margie Holler
Steve Holler
Cris Holmes
Melissa Holzbaur



Maxine Honeycutt
Jana Houston
Elizabeth Howell
Roger Hoyt
Barbara Hubbard
Melissa Hubbard
Susan Hudson
Mike Hunsel



Mary Hunter
Troy Ingrassia
Joy Irvin
Mike Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Leslie Jacobs
Christy Jarrett
Roy Jenkins



John Jennings
Julie Jensen
Billy Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Holly Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Robin Johnson
Rodney Johnson





Angela Jones
Warren Jones
Michele Katowitz
Debbie Keehler

Jane Keeling
Darrell Keiser
Karenina King
Tracy King

In Mr. Stephen's room, sophomore Steve Potter accepts the congratulations of seniors Victor Callahan and Jordan Smith after he was elected president. *Photo by Richie McQuillan*



Potter develops early interest in community political arena

by Debbie Morman

Decked out in '76 Carter/Mondale buttons, sophomore Steve Potter has taken a unique interest in the field of politics at the age of 16. Potter first became interested in politics in 1976, when his second cousin ran for magistrate judge. He was asked to help with the campaign, and that is when he began taking a serious interest in government and politics.

Even though he has met many government officials from the Independence area, Potter feels the highlight of

his hobby was when he helped his cousin win the primary elections and ultimately the general elections as well.

Potter seems to enjoy winning the most, but as he says, "It's not everything." He likes the democratic process of people electing their choice for office and therefore knowing a little more about those who run the government.

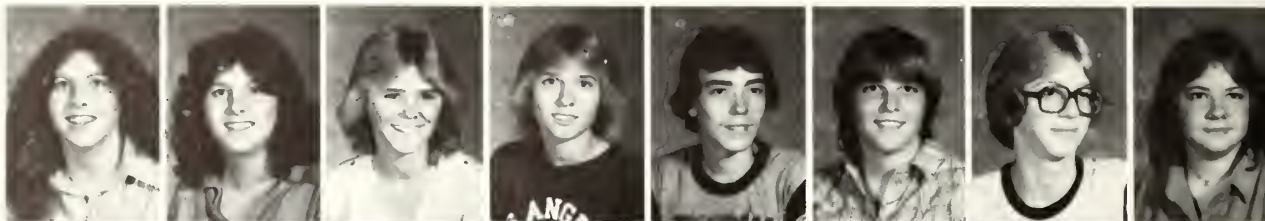
Though Potter finds a few unpleasant aspects about politics, such as corruption, this has not dampened his enthusiasm. He believes that such problems can be found in most other as-

pects of life.

Potter is a member of the Student Political League, has signed up to help Councilman John Carnes with his campaign for the 5th Congressional District seat, and is in the National Forensics League.

Eventually, Potter would like to run for an office in a 1984 campaign or work for the possible Ted Kennedy presidential campaign in Missouri. His future goal includes running for a major office in government, such as a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sheila Klein
Sheryl Klein
Lisa Klopfenstine
Dana Kreamsreiter
Tom Lackey
Rhonda Lake
Chris Lanio
Kim Larkins



Florence Latham
Rick Latta
Chris Leamon
Bill Ledford
Darron Lee
Dorena Lee
Keith Leggett
Larry Leighter



Diane Leonard
Geary Lesh
Dana Lewis
Dee Lewis
Eric Lienau
Jennifer Liggett
Teri Lindquist
Joey Lindsay



Tom Livesay
Rob Long
Mike Lovelace
Amy Lyon
Sharalynn Maday
Joe Mallison
Ken Mangosing
Pam Manselle



Bobby Martin
Kraig Martin
Michael Martin
Vince Martinez
Meletha Martinovich
Susan Mathany
Ritchie Maxon
Scott Mayfield



Girl customizes Camaro

by Kathy Taylor

Many teens would be proud to be seen cruising Noland Road in an award-winning customized '69 Camaro. But sophomore Robin Rogers has reason to be especially proud, she refurbished her '69 Camaro herself.

Though girls don't often get into car repair, Robin doesn't see herself as unfeminine. "Mostly it's guys who find it very interesting to work on a car," Robin said, "but I think, if you're a girl and get stranded out someplace with car trouble, it would be nice to know how to fix things."

Robin's interest in mechanics emerged as she helped her father work on cars. "Dad always worked on motors, and when I was little, I was fascinated with everything about them," she said.

Last July Robin bought a '69 Camaro and began fixing it up. By Novem-

ber, Robin had replaced the suspension system and tires and "touched up" the interior. Altogether she spent approximately \$2000 to get the interior of the car ready for the Dale Starbird Productions Rod and Custom Car Show, Nov. 8. Immediately before the show, Robin spent 48 hours cleaning and polishing her Camaro inside and out.

Her hours of hard work, as well as the money she invested paid off: the Camaro earned First Place in the mild custom division and Third Place in outstanding custom interiors.

"I think of my hobby as special; not all 16-year-olds have a chance to own a car like I am fortunate to have," Robin said.

Robin has no intention of customizing cars for a living. She plans to major in computer science in college and keep customizing as a hobby.





Susan McCarty
Matthew McDonald
Tammy McEntire
David McGee
Glenda McKinzie
Brent Medlin
Jim Megerson
Robin Meixueiro

David Meloan
Steve Merriott
Angela Middleton
Danny Miller
Mike Miller
Dennis Mills
Kevin Mills
Matt Mitchell

Elizabeth Moe
Alicia Moore
Margie Moran
Rudy Morrison
Brian Morton
Scott Muckensturm
Brad Mudd
Kirk Mullins

Phyllis Neely
Ken Neher
Michele Nelson
Garth Newby
Sandy Nicholson
Jill Nilson
Betsy Noffsinger
Cheryl Null

Jeff Nuss
Kevin Olgren
Jennifer Overfelt
Pam Paden
Kathey Painter
Brian Patton
Beth Pawsey
Nikki Payne



Checking the oil, sophomore Robin Rogers makes sure her car runs well.

Stepping back, sophomore Robin Rogers admires her car after polishing the exterior. *Photos by Trevis Hudson*

Before beginning a game, senior Marc Plowman and junior Dan Kinsey compare manuals.

Curt Penrose
Rhonda Peoples
Pete Peterman
Jon Peters
Donna Petersen
David Petersohn
Dana Peterson
Debbie Phillips



Mitch Phillips
Charley Porter
Steve Potter
Joe Pratt
Marc Pratt
Bruce Prawl
Bill Prentess
Roxanne Proell



Nancy Pugh
Rick Ramel
Ada Rames
Michael Ramirez
Keith Randall
Mark Ratzlaff
Alan Reed
Gary Reyburn



Tammy Reynolds
Mike Rice
Stephen Richards
Ruth Riddle
Paul Rieske
Shelly Ringgold
Lynn Roach
Bruce Robbins



Marlo Robison
Robin Rogers
Christina Ruggles
Eddie Ryan
Jerri Ryan
Lori Santangelo
Chuck Sapp
Lesia Sapp



Michael Savona
Tina Scalf
Debie Schafer
Philip Schrier
Leigh Schroeder
Lynette Sciortino
Brenda Scott
Keith Sedgwick

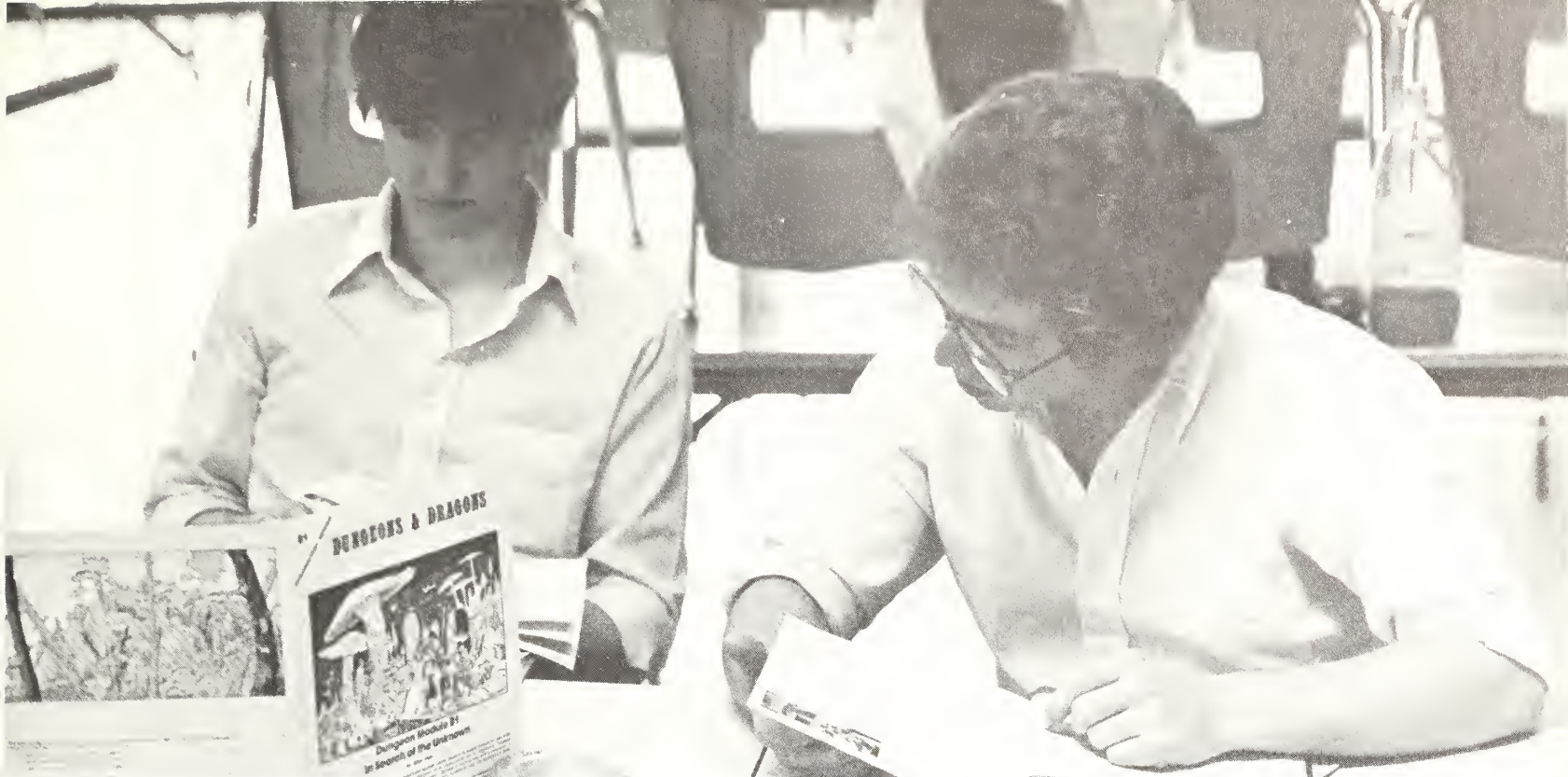


Shelly Sheaffer
David Shelley
Lehua Shelton
Charles Sherrill
Elaine Sherwood
Jeri Shinn
Larry Shirley
Bob Shook



John Short
Bryan Shultz
Danny Simmons
Jeff Simmons
Kim Simms
Larry Sinclair
Rob Sloan
Karen Smith





D & D craze hits Chrisman

by Beverly Felter

How would you like to choose between opening a door to unknown dangers and fighting a seven-headed dragon? Those are exactly the choices you would face playing Dungeons and Dragons.

"D and D," as habitual players call it, is a game based more or less on chance. Players roll dice and then look up the number to see what it represents. Then they decide which danger they would prefer to face. Behind the door can be a monster ranging from simple slime to a seven-headed dragon.

Anyone who has attended a science fiction convention has probably heard people talking about this game. However, "cons" are not the only place to play D&D. Here at Chrisman a group of gamers started a club to en-

sure a place to play and people to play with. They met on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the West Cafeteria. Although the whole school was invited, average attendance at games was six or seven.

Each player has one or more characters. These characters fall into four classifications — fighter, magic user, cleric and thief. Their characteristics, which include strength, intelligence, wisdom, dexterity, constitution and charisma, are determined by the roll of the dice.

Besides being classified by occupation, characters are ranked in classes. Everyone begins at level one. Sophomore Jon Peters, who started playing D&D at scout camp, explained the levels. "You move up by experience points. Each gold piece you steal is

worth one point or killing a gold dragon might get you two or three thousand." Points necessary to move to the next level vary with the type of character.

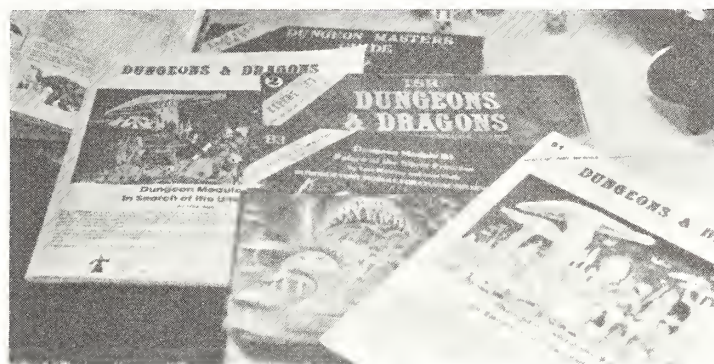
Characters are not immortal. As long as the number of hit points is above -10, the character stays alive. Sometimes characters do get killed, but with enough money they can be resurrected.

When most people think of a "game," they think of a competition between two or more people or teams in which somebody wins. That is not what a Dungeons and Dragons game is like. It is more of a fantasy adventure. As Peters put it, "You take your character into a dungeon or roving around the countryside. You steal money, kill monsters or sometimes you just blow your money."



Kelly Smith
Sherman Smith

Troy Smith
Willis Smith



To play Dungeons and Dragons well a player has to have a wide choice of manuals. Photos by Chris Landes



Jeff Snethen
Kim Spencer
Paul Stamper
Shawn Stark
Kimberly Stauffer
Bryan Steffis
Patti Sterrett
Karen Stevens



Lana Stevens
William Stillwell
Earlene Stotts
April Stoufer
David Strader
Kelli Summers
Cris Teter
Tracy Thomas



Christy Thomkins
Sandy Thompson
Prakhongsook
Thongkham
Brian Titus
Richard Todd
Lisa Topi
Jeff Totty
Amber Trundle



Christie Turk
Tammy Turner
John Utter
Becky Vanderflute
Ronnie VanMeter
Larry Vaughn
Jona Villar
Paula Villines



Sheri Vote
Tammy Walden
Scott Wallace
Terry Walters
Russ Waterman
Mike Webb
Kim Webber
Albert Weeks



During an early evening soccer practice in the fall, sophomore Paul Brookens prepares to move into action on the Blue Valley Activity Center playing field. Photo by Kathleen Reimal

Soccer enthusiasm grows

by Kathleen Reimal

Soccer is a sport that has been a little slow catching on in this country, but once the ball got rolling it seemed that everyone wanted to kick it.

Independence has been no exception; the black and white balls that once couldn't be given away are now selling for anywhere from \$50-\$120 apiece. Minor league teams have popped up where there used to be only green fields and even church and civic organizations have gotten into the act.

One of the largest leagues in the area is the one sponsored by the RLDS, called BVAC. A lot of students from Chrisman play BVAC soccer and one of them is sophomore Paul Brookens.

Paul has played soccer for three years. "I have played for the BVAC team right up the street from me ever since I have played. I really like the sport," Paul said. Paul plays soccer five months out of the year. He plays in the spring and in the fall; Paul said he likes playing in the spring the best because it is not as cold and the ground is softer. "It is a lot easier to run and fall in mud than when the ground is frozen," said Paul.

Not all of his time is spent on soccer though. Paul is very involved in music. He sings in Blue and Gold, Concert Chorale and plays the violin in the orchestra.

Soccer has become a family affair for Paul. His sister Margaret, a 1981

graduate of Chrisman, has played soccer for about two years and Paul says that she was born to play the game.

"I play mostly for recreation and to keep in shape," said Paul; but he does plan to play in college if the school has a team. Paul plans to major in computer programming but he does not know yet where he will be attending.

"It's about time that Kansas City got a soccer team," said Paul. Although he didn't get a chance to go to any of the games in the Comets first season Paul did see a few games on TV and he plans to get season tickets for next year. "Chrisman really needs a soccer team. Hopefully we could have one by my senior year," Paul said.



Lisa Weisz
Bruce West
Robin West
Tina Westlake
Patty Wheeler
Eddie White
Julie White
Michele White

Robin White
Teresa Whitson
Debbie Wilcox
Eddie Wilcutt
James Wilkinson
Jennifer Wilkinson
Mike Wilkinson
Sherri Wilkinson

Denice Williams
Greg Williams
Michael Williams
Camelle Willis
Connie Wilson
Jerry Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Ron Wolfe

Stephanie Wood
Kim Worley
Dusty Wright
Karen Wurtz
Kevin Wyman
Lyle Yazel
Greg Yotz
Jeff Young

Rick Zaner
John Zupon

Officers: Struggle to unite junior class results in successful prom

by Anne Schwenk

Despite lack of cooperation among officers, the junior class officers worked hard to get the junior prom rolling.

"There was not a lot of cooperation among the officers. It was not that we disliked each other and could not get along, but that we each had different ideas as to how something should be done and we had a hard time getting together and agreeing on one idea," said President Becky Moore.

To raise extra money for the prom, the officers invited any member of their class who was willing, to join them in the sales of all-occasion stationery and

gift wrap.

"We had a pretty good turnout for the sales," said Moore, "but we did not make much of a profit off the orders. The man who was in charge of our orders lost some orders and other papers and we never had a chance to straighten it out because he went on an out-of-town business trip. In the long run, we only made about \$50."

The prom was at the Marriott Hotel April 10 and began at 7 p.m. with dinner which was served until a quarter after eight. The dance began at 8:30 and ended at midnight.

"Everything went really well at

prom, we had a really good turnout and everyone really enjoyed themselves," said Moore.

Many felt that the junior class was lacking in spirit and involvement.

"A lot of other students do not think we have any school spirit," said junior Shannon Humphrey, "but we have just as much as the next class and we are just as involved as any other class in the school."

"I feel everything went really well for us this year," said Moore. "Prom was a success and we have a good class that is willing to become involved and do things for their school."

Clifford Abel
Sandy Adams
Carroll Addams
Jim Adden
Jana Adkins
Randy Adkins
Tracy Adolphsen



Debie Akers
Karen Alexander
Angi Amande
Tamera Allcock
Jon Anders
Sheryl Anders
Debbie Andrews



Leslie Anglin
Jay Ash
Rick Ashley
Brent Austin
Jim Bailey
Randy Bailey
Susan Barker



David Bartosik
Barbie Bates
Michelle Baxter
Janell Beasley
Howard Bearce
Robin Behee
Donnie Behler



David Bell
Larry Belzer
Jeff Bennett
Sarah Bennett
Jeff Berry
Kim Bessmer
Lissa Bishop





During an assembly, Jan. 26, for juniors to order their class rings, Eric White looks over a brochure before deciding what type of ring to order. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



Tammy Black
Cheryl Blackburn
Kim Blank
Rhonda Boin
Chuck Borden
Larry Boyd
Carla Brady
Eugene Branstetter

Jim Bray
Gary Brim
Tern Brim
Peggy Brock
Sheree Brower
Jerry Brown
Lisa Brown
Tracie Brown

Belinda Brundage
Doug Bryant
Lloyd Buhrman
Larry Burnett
Kim Burton
Loren Burton
John Bybee
Brenda Cadwell

Mark Calhoon
Kent Campbell
Kim Cannady
Karen Canterbury
Sheila Cantrell
Jovita Carrete
Martha Carrete
Lynn Cartee

Tammy Carver
Terry Case
Rick Cash
John Cato
Mary Chance
Dean Chapman
Jo Ann Chapman
John Chapman
Jimmy Charpie
Rhonda Clay

Velphe Clevenger
Greg Clinton
Danny Coin
Mary Cole
Charlotte Combs
Janet Conner
Mark Cook
Sheryl Coonfare
Jarrett Cooper
Ken Cooper

Penni Cooper
Diane Cornish
Tracy Cornwell
Scott Cotton
Jeri Courtney
Tim Covey
Gail Cox
Maryls Craig
Kim Crawford
Stacey Crawford

Russ Crick
Brian Croucher
John Crowe
Jim Cumpton
Michael Curnutt
Jeff Cypret
Troy Davenport
Gail Davis
Dawn Dawes
Marie Dawson

Jane Deam
Tracy Deatherage
Jim Debo
Christy DeHart
Richard Deihl
Tony Deice
Mike Dold
Richelle Dold
Cynthia Draper
Chris Drummond

Jeff Dumas
Missy Durham
Mark Easter
Barbara Easterla
Verna Eastwood
DeeDee Early
Craig Eaton
David Evans
Mike Evans
Mike Farris

Heather Fears
Tina Fenton
Stacy Fey
Lana Foster
Tammy Foster
Nancy Fox
Jim Franke
Jerome Frears
Kilesa Fuia
Sherry Furgerson

Teresa Gallegos
Dorinda Garrett
Brian Giffen
Christina Giffen
Paula Gipson
Crystal Gonzalez
Lori Gott
Loraine Graham
Cindy Graupner
Bill Grunden

Bryan Hack
Buffie Hagaman
Darrin Hakkins
Becky Halteman
Karen Hanaway
Cindy Handke
Beth Handley
Tom Handley
Teresa Hanes
Wesley Hanson





Sister cities

Humphrey journeys to Japan

by Sherry Vochatzer

Junior Shannon Humphrey attended a Sister Cities youth development and training camp at Breech Academy, Aug. 16-20, 1981. About 30 people attended the training camp with three students coming from the Kansas City area. "It was fun because I got to meet people from all over the United States and I thought it was really interesting to learn about another country," Humphrey said.

At the camp Humphrey learned more about the Sister Cities program. "Before I went to the camp I didn't have any idea what Sister City was about, but the more I found out, the more interested I became," she said.

Higashimrayama, a city in Japan, is the Sister City to Independence. Every summer 9 or 10 students involved in the program are invited to visit their Sister City and stay with a family for four weeks. Humphrey is one of the students who will be going to Japan from June 16-July 15.

Through many interviews, applications and hours of involvement, she was one of the few students selected.

"It will be the experience of a lifetime. I am really interested and excited in seeing the differences in cultures between the U.S. and Japan," she said.

The local Sister City International organization meets at the Truman Library. Guest speakers who have been to Higashirayama, or other sister cities tell about the foreign cities and often show slides. Membership in the organization is open to students. In order to encourage more high school students to become interested in the program, Mrs. Molly Hankins, youth coordinator, showed slides of Japan at an assembly for interested students in the little theatre, Dec. 21. About 25 students attended.

President Eisenhower founded the Sister City International Program, Sept. 11, 1965. The purpose of the organization is to officially link United States cities with Foreign Cities in long-term relationships. This implements cultural, educational, technical and commercial exchanges through people, ideas and materials to foster international and intercultural understanding.



Before going to Japan, junior Shannon Humphrey looks at souvenirs Mrs. Donna May brought back from Japan. Photo by John McQuillan



Andrew Harness
Janet Harold
Troy Harris
Jim Hart
Todd Hathhorn
Peggy Haugmo
Teresa Heath



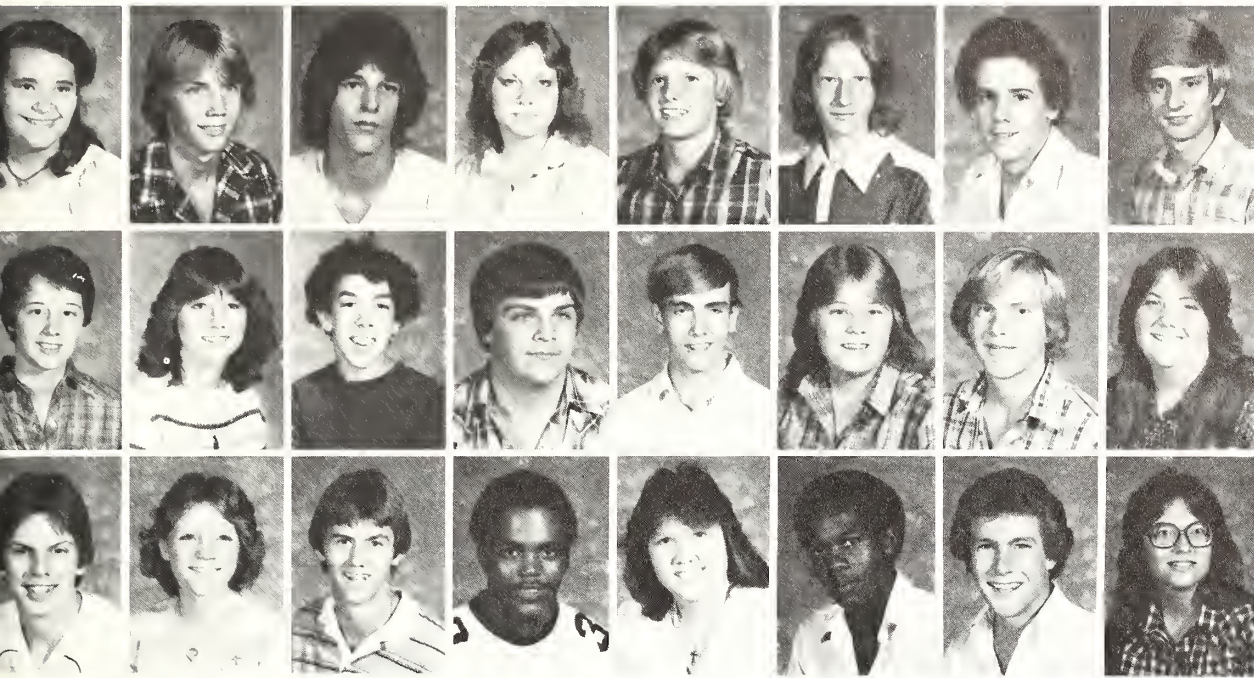
David Heitz
Mark Herrick
Mark Herrman
Jeff Hickman
Brenda Highfill
John Hillaker
Rachael Hines



Karen Hinkle
Mike Hirst
Ruth Hitch
Ron Holder
LeAnne Holloway
Ronnie Holmes
David Holsapple



Proudly displaying the sash worn by All American Drill Team members, Lela Merical describes the routines they performed to the Beartrackers.



Shari Hoover
Tim Hoover
Kenny Hulshof
Peggy Humphrey
Shannon Humphrey
Ronnie Hupman
David Ingles
Russell Ison

Michele Johnson
Dana Jones
David Jones
Mark Jones
Warren Jones
Belinda Kalig
Kevin Kampe
Freda Kauffman

Dean Keeling
Judy Keith
Randal Keith
Charlie King
Christina King
John King
Dan Kinsey
Tina Kiper

All American squad Lela qualifies for select drill team

by Julie Gaulter

Hard work and long hours paid off for junior Lela Merical. Lela was honored by being a member of the group of 54 girls from all over the nation chosen for the All-American Drill Team. Lela, second-year member of the Beartrackers, will remember the honor for many years.

Lela said, "Last summer at drill team camp I received all three of the ribbons in my class and I guess that is why I was selected for All-American. I was really surprised to get my letter and certificate from them notifying me that I was a member. I'm still trying to believe it."

Lela, along with the other members of the All-American Drill Team performed on national cable television Nov. 28 during halftime of the Dallas Mavericks professional basketball game live from Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas. The drill team members stayed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas. The hotel invited the girls to perform Friday at noon, but Merical wasn't able to since her plane didn't arrive until Friday afternoon.

Lela said they had to get up early

Saturday morning to learn most all of the routine, but said, "It wasn't any worse than camp when we had to get up at 6:30 in the morning to march on the practice field."

Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, Beartrackers sponsor, said, "I was very proud of Lela, she was definitely a good representative of Chrisman. I was excited, but not surprised that she was selected. She's very talented."

Lela went to the performance by herself. "I wasn't really nervous until that day came," she said. She has performed before many audiences since she was three years old, when she joined the march and dance group the Soul Strutters. Lela stayed with the group until her sixth grade year. Lela became a cheerleader her freshman year at Chrisman Junior High School. She feels that both experiences helped her to learn how to keep from becoming very nervous and really influenced her decision to try out for drill team her sophomore year, especially since she loves to dance so much.

Lela said, "I'll always remember the experience. It was really fun and a great honor."



After returning from Dallas, junior Lela Merical demonstrates one of the routines performed by the All American Drill Team. Photos by Rob Fredenberg

Guy Kolie
Susan Lane
Patricia Lappat
Lisa Larabee
Brian Larsen
Kim Lawler
Dana Lee



Cheryl Lema
Steve Lounsbury
Mark Lynn
Kelly Maddox
Mike Malicoat
Sheri Mann
Tom Manners



Clinton Marek
Steve Marks
Tina Martinez
James Martin
Kent Maune
Laura Mayes
Julie Maxon



Cherie McCarty
James McClure
Pam McEntyre
Derrik McGill
Barbara McGonigle
Greg McGowan
Jeff McKerie



David McKinney
Samantha McKinsey
Shannon Meade
Lela Merical
Larry Middleton
Mike Middleton
Gayle Miller



Tennis: Erica Werner has the potential to become professional player

by Jeff Radel

With the support of her parents, junior Erica Werner has made playing tennis a major part of her life. Moving from New Jersey at the age of eight, she found herself bored with the typical summer life and eventually found herself on a tennis court with the essentials and the desire to play. When she was in the eighth grade, she took lessons from Mr. Warren Landess, boys tennis team coach. That is how it all started for Werner.

Coming to Chrisman her sophomore year, she played the No. one position on the girls tennis team. After her year of high school tennis she moved on to the Indian Creek Racquet Club where she now takes private lessons to improve her already well-developed skills. Werner feels that her worst

shots are high backhands, while her best assets are her serve and volley.

During the 1981 summer, Werner traveled to the Woman's Tennis Association summer tennis camp in Deercreek Beach, Florida. "This is the ultimate tennis camp for girls and I really enjoyed the tennis environment," said Werner.

Though plagued by several injuries, Werner has still managed to compete in several tournaments, the biggest of which was the 1981 Kansas City Open. She failed to place. In the future, she sees national tournaments and hopefully the Avon Futures. "I guess I like tennis because it is the only sport that I have participated in and haven't hurt myself. I am rather accident prone," Werner said.

In the near future, Werner is plan-

ning to move to Florida where her father was transferred. This is fine with her because "Florida is a good tennis state," she said.

Tennis is a definite career possibility, though she only considered this a year ago. "My coach said I have what it takes to be really good, and I enjoy playing, so I guess this wouldn't be a bad career choice," Werner said.

At 16 years old, Werner says she cannot play any other sports because she has lost her talents for them by playing tennis. She said she used to be fairly good in several sports, but now that she plays tennis, she has lost touch with the others. Since she has been playing tennis, Werner believes that she now has better concentration and is a more outgoing person.

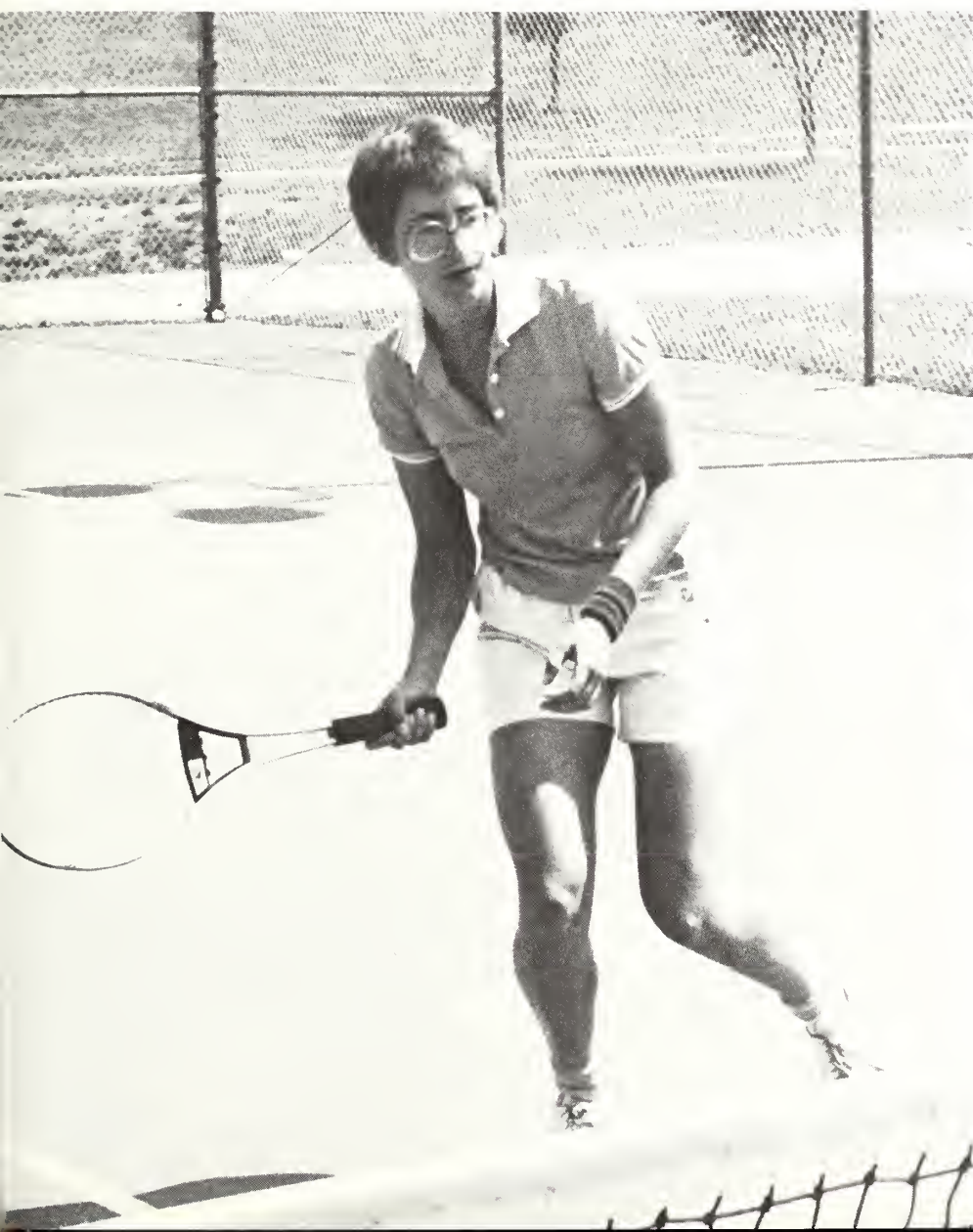


Shanna Mills
Dennis Mitchell
Darlene Mizell
Liesa Mogan
Dee Montenguse
Rosetta Mooneyham
Becky Moore
Dot Moore

Laura Moore
Dennis Moses
Ken Moulder
Steve Mulch
Bryan Mullendore
Charlene Nance
Galinna Newby
Jeff Newhard

Amy Nicholson
Donna Nicholson
Clifton Nix
Matreena Noland
Terry Norman
Stacey O'Dell
Liz Odom
Virgil Offield

Janet Owens
Sherri Owsley
Larry Painter
Julie Parish
Michelle Parr
Larry Paxton
Donnie Perry
Steven Peters



Waiting for her opponent to return the ball, Erica Werner runs through another practice session at Mill Creek Park.

Reaching high, Erica Werner attempts to return the ball to her opponent during a summer practice.
Photos by Jeff McKelie

On Capitol Hill

7 study in Washington, D.C.

by Natalie Rice

"I was walking alone down the hall in the Capitol Building when I saw Tip O'Neill. I said, 'Hello, Mr. O'Neill,' and he came over and shook my hand," said Shannon Humphrey, junior.

Of course this is not a part of the average high school student's day, but to Shannon and six other Chrisman students it became a common occurrence while they attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

The Presidential Classroom was designed to increase student awareness of the government and of its functions by letting high school students from across the United States and other countries experience it firsthand.

Included in the week-long stay are seminars, tours of the Washington area and government buildings, plus student discussion groups. There is a dress code and the entire group is divided into 10 sections. Some students from Chrisman were sponsored by area service groups such as the Rotary Club or the Lions' Club while other students paid for the trip with their own money. Those attending included Aaron Woods, Kim Bessmer, Kelly Maddox, Shannon Humphrey, Beth Tignor, Ryan Ritchel and Sherrie Kelley.

"We stayed four people to a room and they gave us absolute freedom so you had to be responsible or get sent home early. We got to meet our senators and representatives, or, in most cases, their office aides plus we spent two days at Capitol Hill, 'toured the Smithsonian Institute, and went to a really nice dinner and theatre," said Kelly Maddox, junior.

"Everyone was required to attend the seminars which lasted about an hour and a half. There were about four seminars a day and after each speaker, who usually focused his talk on a different area of the government, we got to ask questions. We also had discussion groups, mostly about current events. It was sort of like a mass debate since no two viewpoints were the same. The Southerners would really get hot," said Kim Bessmer, junior.

"Lemuel Tucker was one of the most interesting speakers at my seminars. He spoke about the mass media's role in government and told us some of his own experiences like being the first reporter on the scene when Reagan was shot and about covering the Iranian crisis. Still I enjoyed the Library of Congress the most," said Humphrey.

Before going to the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., junior Beth Tignor reviews her materials to see what she can expect. Photos by Trevis Hudson



Returning from Washington, D.C., junior Beth Tignor shares her memories of the trip.





Robert Petersohn
Jeff Phillips
Mary Preston
Shere Prowin
Nancy Pugh
Beth Quick
Jerry Quinones
Pam Rainey

Dean Ramsey
Rosemary Ratliff
Eddie Ratzlaff
David Reed
Chris Reeder
Steve Reeve
Debbie Reynolds
Joe Reynolds

Fredrick Rice
Pam Richey
Jeff Rick
Tracy Ringgole
Ryan Ritchel
John Rittel
Roberta Roberts
Tala Roberts

Lori Robinson
Mike Robison
Craig Rogers
Tyrone Rollins
Jerry Romines
Kendra Ross
Mitchel Routon
Shirley Rutledge

Heather Sackewitz
Julie Sartain
Sam Savona
Rebecka Schafer
Stacie Schafer
Danetta Schnetzer
Ellen Schornhorst
Fredrick Schuenemann

Jerry Scott
Sherri Seeley
Brian Sells
Wendy Shalton
Joe Sharp
John Sheaffer
Harry Shelton
Melissa Shineman

Sherril Shinn
Cheryl Shobe
Bob Short
Theresa Shull
Eva Silkwood
Tom Silkwood
Cathy Slitar
Andrew Smith

Cindy Smith
Jeff Smith
Raechell Smith
Reba Smith
Victor Smith
Chris Soukup
Mike Spellman
Ed Spotts

Deanna Squires
Kim Steele
Steve Steen
Cindy Stevenson
Carlene Stone
Gary Stone
Paul Stoner
Debbie Styhl

Starting on a new project, Tim Covey takes time to admire his caricature of Ronald Reagan.

In his fourth hour art class, Tim Covey begins sketching Matreena Noland, junior. Photos by John McQuillan



Tapasa Sua
Debra Sutherland
Tammy Talcott
Kenny Tart
Brian Tate
Vicki Taylor
Delinda Terry
Ron Theesfeld



Kevin Thiemer
Brian Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas
Joey Thompson
Elizabeth Tignor
LeRoy Trusty
Debbie Turpin
Jeff Tuttle



Julie Van Maele
Marlene Van Sant
Tonya Vaughn
James Vinyard
John Vinyard
Michael Virts
Lisa Vittengl
Shane Vittengl



Sketching skills

Artwork hobby fills spare time

by Debbie Morman

Hoping to pursue a career in art or commercial advertising, junior Tim Covey has studied art since seventh grade. His works include drawing two year-book covers for William Chrisman Junior High School, designing the girls tennis team shirts, the boys baseball team shirts, pins for the juniors that say "We'll be free in '83", and a character drawing of Mr. Stephens that appeared in the Dec. 11 issue of the *Envoy*.

Covey said, "The girls tennis shirts turned out okay but not as good as I had hoped for."

Having been in art classes since seventh grade, Covey is now in Art III class. He entered some of his work in the Scholastic Art Show at Crown Cen-

ter. There he received an honorable mention in the pencil drawing category. Last year he attended the Kansas City Art Institute to gain a little more knowledge about art that he couldn't receive here at school.

Enjoying what he does, Covey hopes to always have his art to keep him busy. He said, "It is something to show for all my time and gives me something to do that I like." Most of his best work he has given to friends, so all he has really kept for himself are projects that didn't work out.

His plans are to attend a four-year college, preferably with a scholarship to help pay for his education. He hopes to major in art or commercial advertising.



Kim Volskay
Vicki VonHolten
Lori Wagner
Debbie Walker
Lori Wanbaugh
Kim Ward
Angie Weinzatl

Erica Werner
Jeri West
Tom Westervelt
Nancy Wehling
Eric White
Terry Whittle
Kim Wilcox

Cris Wiley
Jeff Willard
Allen Williams
Cheri Williams
Cindy Williams
Robin Williams
Barry Williamson

Lonnie Williamson
Sherri Wilkinson
Courtney Witherspoon
Lance Wittmeyer
Robert Wollenberg
Jeanne Wood
Aaron Woods

Allen Wright
Jimmie Wyatt
April York
Cale Young
Fred Young
Nan Young
Sheila Young

Before dinner, junior Brian Larson and his date sophomore Cheryl Beikman talk with others at the Junior Prom.

Looking on, junior Terry Whittle watches all the action on the dance floor.



After dinner, junior Jeff Dumas enjoys himself on the dance floor.

Observing his technique, junior Lori Wagner watches her date prepare to eat his prime rib. Photos by Kelly Kilgore





Junior Prom successful, despite poor initial support

by Cara Rohaus

Celebrating "The Best of Times" as their theme, the Junior Class sponsored their Prom at the Marriott Hotel, April 10.

"It was a nice prom with nice music and fine food," said Brian Larsen. The food consisted of prime rib, green beans, tossed green salad and sherbet for dessert. Refreshments consisted of nuts, mints and punch.

"I thought the punch was real good," junior Brian Tate said.

Lack of support was the reason the Junior Prom was almost called off. Becky Moore, Junior Class president, said, "We had to go around to rooms and ask for downpayments. We did it, even though we were still short four deposits."

One change was the absence of the class awards that are usually presented at this time. "I wish they would have had the awards because it is always neat to see who your class picks to represent a category," said junior Victor Smith.

The total cost of the prom was \$200. This included dinner, pictures of each couple and a sound system for dancing.

To raise extra money for the prom, officers and any other member of the Junior Class were given the opportunity to sell all-occasion stationery and gift wrap. "The man who was in charge of our orders messed them up and went on an out-of-town business trip so we only made a \$50 profit," Moore said.

"Although there was a problem with lack of cooperation, the few people that helped, pulled it off smoothly," junior David Heitz said.

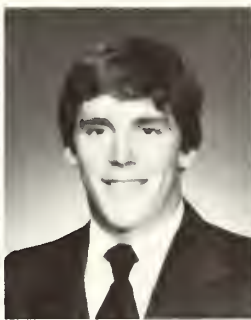
Though many of those attending were dressed in formals, they didn't only dance to slow songs. "I thought the highlight of the prom was when everyone did the worm to 'Rock Lobster' in their formals," junior Rick Cash said.

"The Marriott staff was really impressed with our group and how they acted because they are used to dealing with frat parties so they welcomed us back next year," said Moore.

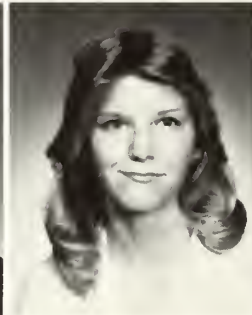
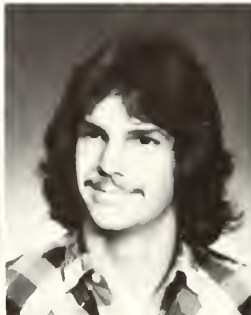
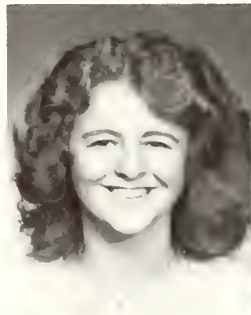


While eating dinner, senior Steve Lomax and his date, junior Tammy Foster enjoy their meal.

Ralph Abel
Richard Abernathy
Leslie Adams
Sandra Adams
Dianne Amos



Sherrie Anders
John Anderson
Michael Anderson
Melanie Anson
Randal Arnold



Seniors eliminate class debt; officers feel class lacks support

by Beth Handley

Hoping to get the Senior Class out of debt, officers began making preparations early in the year and called several meetings to plan activities.

Officers were Aleasha Harris, president; Keith Paden, vice president; Debbie Morman, secretary; Kathy Taylor, treasurer. To achieve their goal, officers arranged for the senior class to work at concessions during a football game and the Chrisman Track Relays.

With the help of student council the senior class was able to share in the money-making projects of selling senior T-shirts and Chrisman Relays T-shirts. Money from these activities helped eliminate the debt and pay for the class gift to the school which was a new podium presented by Harris at the Senior Assembly, May 19.

Much more time is spent planning these events than most people realize. A survey was taken at the beginning of the school year to determine whether the prom should be at school or away. Most seniors preferred to have it away

from school. So the officers called and toured many places. They finally settled on the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel. Money for the prom, which was May 22, 7 p.m.-midnight, came from selling tickets at \$22 per person.

In addition to the prom another activity just for seniors was the senior banquet, at the Laurel Club. Though officers spent a lot of time on the banquet only 157 seniors attended.

One of the sponsors for the senior class, Mr. Ray Ettinger, felt there were a few drawbacks. "There was over extension of officers, they were involved in a lot of other activities also," said Ettinger.

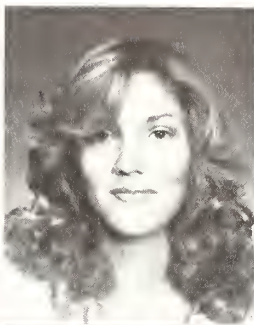
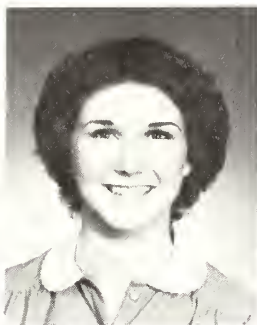
On the other hand, Harris felt the problem stemmed from class spirit. "There was the lack of support from the senior class," she said.

Ettinger also saw a communication problem. "Many seniors would miss the announcements and would never find out about the activities," he said.





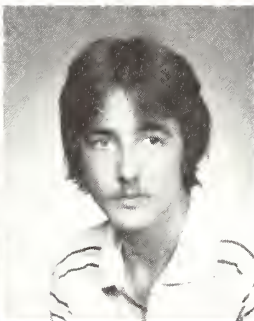
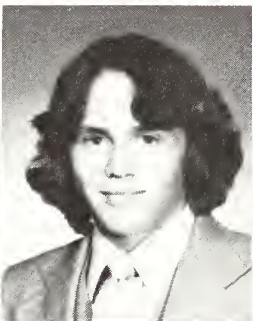
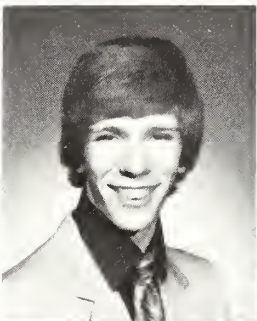
Planning ahead, senior Kelly Kilgore buys her prom tickets in advance, from class vice president Keith Paden.



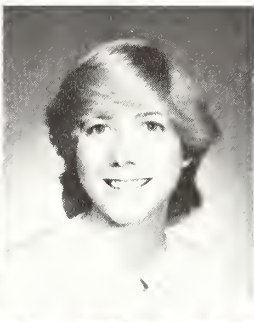
Linda Ault
Scott Bachtel
Susan Baldwin



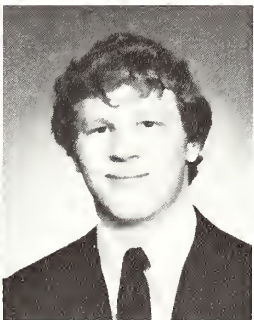
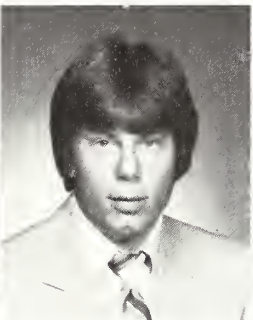
Terry Ballmer
LaTecia Barnes
Scott Barnhard



Scott Bartels
Paul Bartholomew
Ron Bayless



Barbara Beckett
Angela Belk
Tracy Bellissime

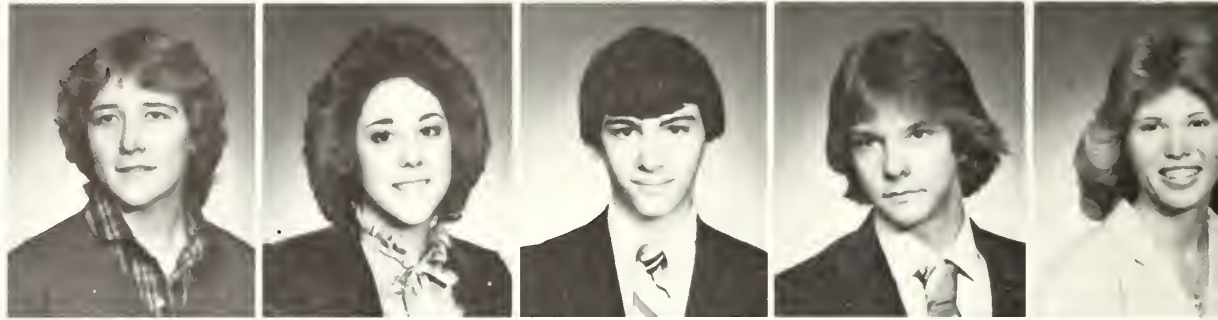


Kerry Belrose
Mark Beyer
Richard Bicknell

After ordering his announcements, senior Craig Bohon buys a blue and gold tassel. *Photos by Rob Fredenberg*

An advanced math student, senior Josephine Curtis concentrates on her work. Photos by Marc Plowman

Jane Biegel
Debbie Billingsley
John Black
Jamie Blankenship
Lue Anne Blann



Vickie Blatt
Garry Blevins
William Bogert
Rick Bogue
Craig Bohon



Kathy Bond
Dennis Bonner
Amy Bozarth
John Brim
Denver Brison



Sheri Brown
Chris Browne
David Buckley
Susann Buhrman
Chris Burnup



Terry Burt
Susan Calfas
Victor Callahan
Tim Canfield
Melody Carey



Tim Carlton
Annette Carnahan
Rachel Cary
Shelly Casler
Kelly Cassidy





Finalists a rarity

Three earn Merit scholarships

by Julie Gaulter

Scoring among the top half of one percent of Missouri's seniors, Melanie Anson, Josephine Curtis, and Beverly Felter qualified as semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition last fall.

Along with hundreds of other area students, the three took an aptitude test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This was a qualifying test to determine their eligibility.

With a 9 in 10 chance of advancing to National Merit Finals, the three seniors took the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) which determined their finalist eligibility.

Most of the finalists received some sort of scholarship based on the student's SAT test score and family financial need. Anson was offered a Missouri college scholarship on just her semi-finalist status alone.

Anson said, "I'm considering attending William Jewell for a year and

then on to KU."

Curtis and Felter have both decided to attend the University of Missouri.

Curtis and Felter's parents are, or at one time were, employed as teachers. Curtis said, "My mother used to teach advanced math before she married, and that helps."

"Since my mother teaches grade school, I started reading at the age of three," Felter said. "I believe that gave me the start I needed."

According to the counseling staff, Chrisman qualified more students this year than in several years. Along with the three girls, Annette Carnahan, David Hensarling, Jeff Johnson and Randy Pratt were commended for their performances on the PSAT. Last year no seniors qualified. According to Mrs. Katie Turner, the last senior to win a National Merit Scholarship was Laylee Anson, Melanie's sister, in 1979.



In third hour English Literature seniors Melanie Anson and Beverly Felter discuss a poem in the textbook.

Richard Cawley
Melinda Caynor
Lori Charpie
Nancy Childs
Tracy Church



Kimberly Clark
Alan Cole
Tom Cook
Bonita Copridge
Darren Crabtree



Karen Craig
Mark Cramer
Josephine Curtis
Dennis Cypret
Bob Daleo



Jim Davenport
Nancy Davidson
Sarah Denham
Tony Dialoiso
Felecia Dillard



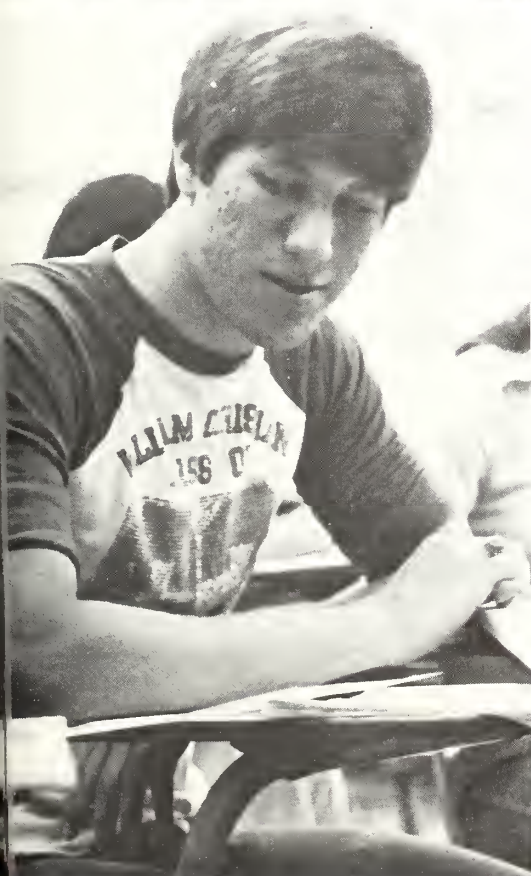
Concentrating on their studies, seniors Becky Jensen and David Hensarling use their class time wisely. Photos by Chris Landes





Gayla Dillon
Dwight Dixon
Tammy Dorrell
Paula Duckett
Karen Dyksen

Steve Eagan
James Edson
Sharon Eiken
Deanna Elliott
Rhonda Embree



Three represent class

by Cara Rohaus

An outstanding senior boy and girl are chosen every year by the senior class. This year's outstanding seniors were David Hensarling and Becky Jensen.

In honoring youth appreciation week, the Independence Optimist Club honors two students from Chrisman, Truman and Van Horn annually the second week of November.

At the time of election both seniors were surprised. "I did not expect to win. I was surprised there were not more people nominated," said Jensen.

Hensarling and Jensen thought it was a great honor. "I was excited my senior class thought enough of me to choose me to be outstanding boy," said Hensarling.

Hensarling and Jensen both excel in academics. Jensen has an S+ average and Hensarling maintains an E average. Hensarling is involved in many activities. He has been on the school baseball team and football team all three years of high school. He is also a member of Science Club and National Honor Society.

Jensen has been active in Student Council all through high school. She is secretary of Key Club and of Student

Council also. She has been a member of M Club for two years and was also a member of Concert Chorale. Jensen has also participated on the girls softball team the past two years and the tennis team her junior and senior years.

As a part of the honor of their position, Hensarling and Jensen attended a luncheon given by the Independence Optimist Club, Nov. 11. At the luncheon, the students had an opportunity to speak before a group on their goals and interest.

Each student received a copy of the Optimist Club's creed and a plaque containing the names of past year's outstanding seniors. The plaque is displayed in the main office.

Every year the administration chooses an outstanding citizen for the Daughters of American Revolution award. This year the outstanding citizen was Sherrie Kelley. "I was really surprised. I felt honored and was really excited," Kelley said.

Kelley received a certificate and pin which was awarded to her, Feb. 20. Kelley also received \$200 to go to Washington, D.C. Jan. 30-Feb. 6 for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Between classes, senior Sherrie Kelley finds time to clown around.

Shannan Evans
Cheryl Fanning
Beverly Felter
Jim Fisher
Loretta Florence



James Forbis
Jeff Foreman
Leslie Foster
John Franke
Rob Fredenberg



Brenda Frick
David Friend
Ann Fruehwirth
Failelei Fuimaono
Charles Fulton



Delisa aims for singing career

by Kathy Taylor

When she was three years old, senior Delisa Harris was invited on stage at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium to sing with the widely known country music group The Wilburn Brothers. Since then, she has performed throughout the midwest at county fairs and country music festivals, pursuing a career in country music singing.

"It's not as glamorous as most people would think," Delisa said. "When you're on the road, you never get to do what you want when you want to do it."

Delisa's contacts with the country music scene have come through her mother, who at one time wrote for *The Country Music Round Up*, a country music magazine published in Nashville. The Wilburn Brothers are friends of Delisa's family and they have encouraged her to pursue a career in country

music. With this kind of backing, Delisa is confident that she could do well, since Loretta Lynn began down the road to success with the Wilburn Brothers.

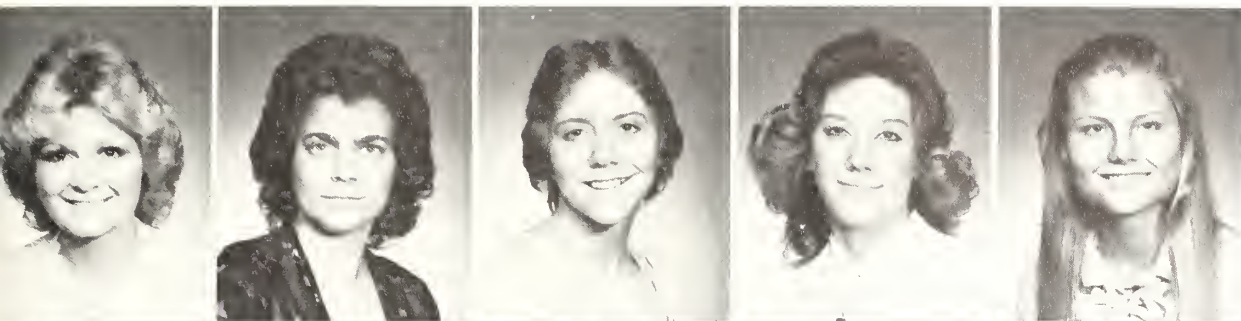
During the summer between her sophomore and junior year, Delisa performed at country fairs throughout the midwest and in Kentucky, warming up the crowds for such widely known country music artists as Kitty Wells, Little Jimmy Dickens, Farren Young, Donna Fargo and even Loretta Lynn.

Performing throughout the area has brought Delisa contacts with important country music promoters such as Jay Lee Webb, Loretta Lynn's brother. Webb is encouraging Delisa to record some of his songs.

Delisa is realistic about attaining fame as a country music singer. "It just depends how everything works out," she said. In the meantime, Delisa keeps singing and hoping for the best.

Walking onstage, Delisa Harris, senior, prepares for yet another concert. Photos by Marc Plowman





Lisa Gallup
Patti Gard
Dee Ann Gates
Julie Gaulter
Carol Gebhards



Paul Gibbs
Karen Gibson
Vicky Goodin
Philip Gramlich
Tammy Evans Gramlich



Teresa Graupner
Kevin Gray
Lori Green
Greg Griffin
Tim Griffin



Along with her singing career, senior Delisa Harris has to keep up with homework.

Trying to pick up a spare, senior Brian McIntyre hopes that his ball will stay on the outside. Photos by Rob Fredenberg

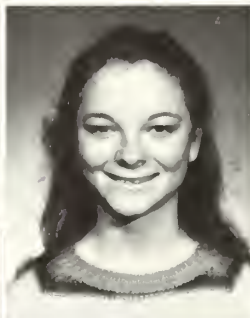
Richard Hallock
Don Hamilton
Helen Handley
Malissa Hardison
Jeff Harless



Tresa Harrell
Aleasha Harris
Delisa Harris
Robbie Harris
Charlene Harter



Steve Haskell
Melinda Havenhill
Sherry Hayton
Deneane Hedges
Dirk Hefley



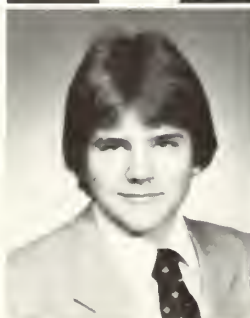
Jacqueline Hetter
Karla Hemme
Lisa Henderson
David Hensarling
Renee Henson



Chrisi Henze
Terri Herl
Tim Herod
Steve Herrman
Lisa Hertlein



Patrick Higbee
Ricky Highfill
Melissa Hill
Kevin Hobbs
Christa Hoffman





Bowling more than a hobby

by Jeff Radel

In his fifth year of serious bowling, senior Bryan McIntyre is considering moving to professional status this summer. He wants to obtain a regional-professional card which will entitle him to bowl in professional tournaments in Missouri and six surrounding states.

McIntyre practices mainly at the Blue Ridge Bowl beneath the Blue Ridge Mall. Bowling there with professional Garry Zumalt two or three times a week, McIntyre continually tries to improve his game. When he is not bowling with Zumalt he practices on his own. "I usually practice between three and four hours a day. A normal practice consists of bowling game after game, working on different shots, spins, and approaches. I don't even keep track of the score when I practice," McIntyre said.

McIntyre got his start in bowling by working part-time in a bowling alley. There he could bowl for free. "I became interested in bowling when I saw peo-

ple winning money at the tournaments held there," McIntyre said.

Bowling is the only sport that McIntyre participates in. He even manages to support his personal needs through his earnings. His total winnings over the last two years total somewhere between \$4500-\$5000.

His major achievements are in the Tournament Bowlers Association competition. In this he has three first place victories and five second place victories. As he began league bowling, McIntyre found that he was the youngest participant in each level. Despite his age, he has bowled with such esteemed bowlers as Dick Weber, Nelson Burton Jr., and Dave Soutar.

McIntyre is not an average bowler. He seeks out perfection and finds it. A perfect 300 game consists of ten strikes in a row. McIntyre has had 19 perfect games in his short bowling career. "I think if I practice more I could beat people on the top of the professional ranks," he said.

Concentrating on his form, senior Brian McIntyre spends many hours practicing.



Mark Holsten
Shari Hoover
Russell Houston
Whitney Howard
David Howe



Matt Huber
Susan Huddleston
Trevis Hudson
Jared Huffman
Chris Hunsaker



Kathy Hustace
Mark Ingle
Jim Ingram
Kevin Jameson
Lois Jaynes





During some free time, senior Sherrie Kelley clowns around on top of the school.

Perched in a tree in the courtyard, Kevin Prine, Mr. School Spirit, has a good view of the action.

Seniors' spirit outstanding

by Sherry Vochatzer

Dressed in 1960's surfing fashions, senior Sherrie Kelly escorted by Kevin Prine's father, walked confidently onto the gym floor, along with the other candidates for Miss Pep and Mr. School Spirit.

Spirit? Yes, Sherrie has it and the student body knows it. Not many were surprised when the announcer named Sherrie Miss School Spirit for 1982.

Not that the other candidates were not worthy. The three girls represented the best examples of school spirit in the senior class and pep club members acknowledged this when they named Linda Ault, Sherrie Kelly, and Kathy Taylor as candidates.

Perhaps, though, Sherrie was the most visible of the three candidates. Not only was she co-captain of drill

team, but she also maintained a busy schedule as Student Council President. A member of Shays Literary Society, she also participated in the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

Kevin Prine who was unable to attend the ceremony because of a commitment to debate, was named Mr. School Spirit. Kevin's father represented him at the half-time ceremony. Prine showed his spirit as Vice President of Student Council, being on the debate team, a member of C-Club, track team, cross country team and being a yell leader.

Other candidates were Keith Paden and Jeff Rogers.

Mr. School Spirit and Miss Pep received a special pin from Carolyn Nichol, president of Pep Club.



My linda Jeffers
Becky Jensen
Dale Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Linda Johnson

Mitchell Johnson
Bryan Jones
Gary Jones
Sandy Jones
Scott Jones

Donna Karaff
Sherrie Kelley
Rhonda Kendrick
Kelly Kilgore
Lea Ann King

Chris learns in JA

Senior initiates grade school program

by Kathleen Reimal

Though Chris Willis seems to be an average high school senior, she has already run her own business and made two TV commercials. She has done all this through Junior Achievement. "I got started in J.A. my sophomore year; I heard it on the intercom and it sounded like fun. I went to the first meeting and from then on I was hooked on it," said Chris.

Her junior year Chris was active in Achievement Association which is a lot like Chrisman's StuCo; a representative from each company got together to discuss the problems that their businesses faced and tried to find solutions for them.

J.A. has helped Chris learn about selling, marketing, manufacturing and management. In her junior year she was the president of her company

which manufactured T-shirts and decals. "This year my company sold liquid soap and we did pretty good. We won company of the year," said Chris. Chris won third place as president of the year and second place for her essay on 'Good Ethics in Business' at the Mid-West Conference this year.

Since her sophomore year, Chris had been a teacher's aid at Mill Creek Elementary school; she went one day a week and this year she helped the fifth grade teachers. Chris also taught a Business Basics Program to a fifth grade class at Blackburn Elementary. She wrote her own lessons and made up games which taught how to interview and company policies. "I was chosen to do this because I had received the top scholarship from J.A. (\$1000)," said Chris. "Whether I succeed or fail will determine if there will be other pro-

grams next year."

During the summer there were four different commercials made at channel 41 to promote J.A. to the TV viewers. Out of the four Chris was in two of them. "I was only supposed to do one but one of the people didn't show up so I did his also," said Chris.

Even though most of her time is spent with J.A., Chris still tries to find time to be with her friends, go horseback riding, camping and just to be in the outdoors. After high school she plans to go to college and major in business administration or business law. Being involved with J.A. has helped her make this decision over the two years. "J.A. is a way to get experience for the future. J.A. helps show you how to keep financial records and everyone can use that," Chris said.

Tony King
Cathy Cooper Kirby
Monte Kirksey
Lisa Kittinger
Kent Krause

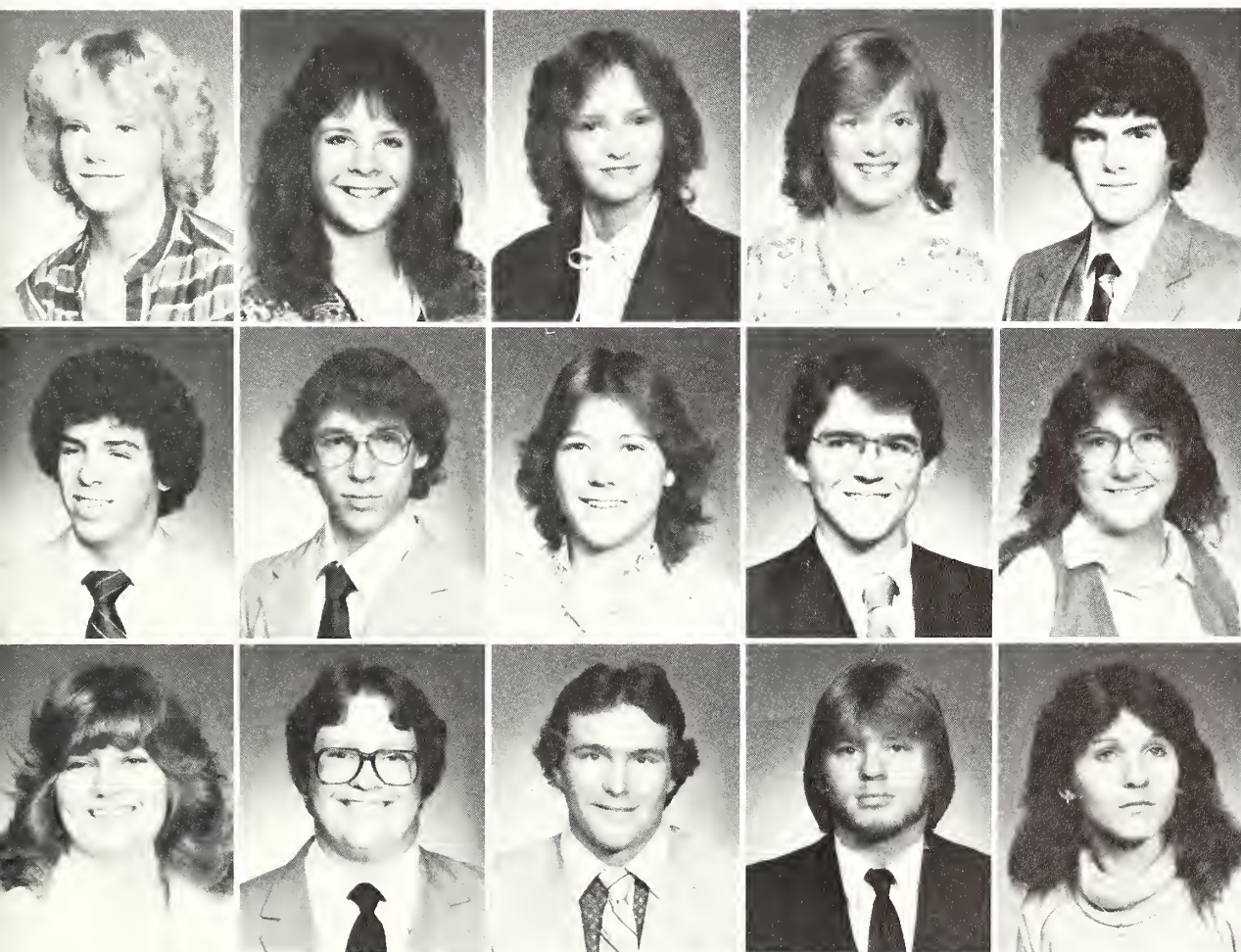


Barry Krevitz
Everett Krout
Chris Landes
Terry Lang
Adam Larsen



Phuong-Dung Le
Chuck Leamon
Debi Lesh
Judi Lewis
Mike Lewis





Julie Lien
Renee Pabst Lindsey
Susan Lipari
Paula Loe
Steve Lomax

Ricky Long
Timothy Long
Glenda Love
Darrell Lucas
Jenny Lyon

Debbie Mahurin
Keith Major
Tim Mangum
David Manley
Joyce March

Pam Marcum
Misty Markle
Mike Marlow
Paula Martel
Jerry Martin



Lance Martin
Susan Martin
Candi Masten
Jon Maynard
Ed McCanless



Sheri McCannon
Marletha McClunie
Jim McCorkendale
Kelly McDaniels
Victor McGill



While eating Hi Boy French fries, senior Donna Karaff thinks about her busy schedule. Photos by John McQuillan

Seeming to agree with the commercials, senior Danny White demonstrates that Kentucky Fried Chicken is "finger-licking good."





Donnie McGowan
Bryan McIntyre
John McQuillan
Chet Meierarend
Karen Merritt

Larry Merritt
Barbara Miller
Dan Miller
Joann Moe
Carol Montenguisse

Tina Montgomery
Timothy Mooney
Mike Moore
Janey Morgan
Debbie Morman

Munchies: *Gleam* survey discovers McDonald's is favorite

by Cara Rohaus

Hamburgers, french fries, tacos, and cokes are favorite fast foods among many teenagers.

Although fast food is often scorned by parents and is not a necessary health requirement, a survey given by the *Gleam* staff found that the average student claims he eats out at least twice a week.

Ranking first among the students' choices was McDonald's with 60 percent. In second place was Taco Bell with 25 percent, and in third place, Wendy's with 15 percent.

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun seemed to be the

most popular item at McDonald's. Seemingly many students have Big Mac attacks during the school day. "I like Big Macs because they are great hamburgers and they are very inexpensive," said senior Rob Stanley.

"I like McDonald's because they have a great variety of food and Big Macs are the best," Australian AFS student Tracy Church said.

Mexican food was also very popular among students. "My favorite place to eat is Taco Bell because it is always good and inexpensive, also it is always open the latest," said senior Garry Blevins.

"Taco Bell has really fast service and the food is always good," said sen-

ior Susan Walker.

"I really like the drive-through window because you don't have to get out of your car and it is just a lot easier," said senior Linda Thomas.

"Hot and juicy" hamburgers also ranked high with seniors.

"I like Wendy's because their hamburgers are always the best," said senior Mike Lewis.

"I like Wendy's because it is not merely a fast-food joint like McDonald's, but it is a restaurant where you can come in and get a good meal," said senior Jeff Radel, who works at the Wendy's on M-291.



Alum parents reflect

by Anita Scott

Parents of seniors reflect on their high school years here at Chrisman. Changes have been made since their graduation but the memories of the school still stand.

- Mrs. Louise Copridge, mother of senior Bonita Copridge, was especially amazed at how the school has increased in size. Mrs. Copridge was a graduate of the class of 1965.

- Mrs. Wanda Hill, also class of 1965, mother of senior Melissa Hill, praised the school by saying that the students now have a better selection of subjects to choose from. On the other hand, Mrs. Hill felt the teachers could be more concerned about their students.

- Mr. Samuel B. Harris, Sr., and Mrs. Nancy E. Harris, both graduates of 1960, the parents of senior Aleasha Harris, said that they thought the

school needs to get back to the basics. The school seems to put a strong emphasis on sports. Mr. and Mrs. Harris would also like to see more progress reports sent home and that a method be found to see that the parents receive the reports.

- Mr. Theodore Johnson, graduate of 1963, simply felt that the kids are "more wild" these days. The visual changes noticed were the new doors, marquee, entranceway tiles, additional wing and the difference in students. Most of these parents felt that their most prominent memory of their high school years was their graduation.

These parents also pointed out that some of the teachers that have taught their children also taught them. Among these teachers are Mr. Bill Summa, Miss Billie Wilson, Mrs. Nelvada Dean, Mr. Ed Russell, and Mr. Greg Stephens.

Having a good time at school, senior Bonita Copridge enjoys the changes that have taken place since her parents attended Chrisman. Photos by Chris Landes



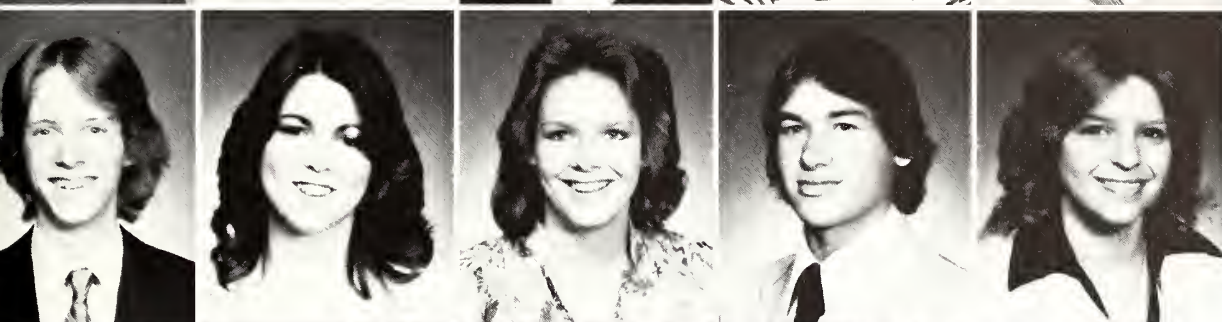
Jumping out of a tree, senior Alesha Harris plays in the courtyard after school.



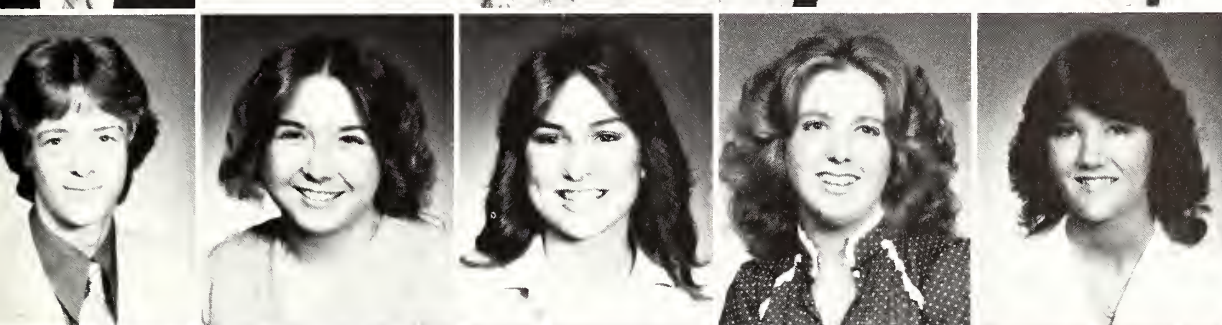
Miranda Moses
Robin Mossman
Tammy Muller
John Murphree
Brian Nelson



Carolyn Nichol
Michelle Norman
Gail Easterbook
O'Bryan
Gerri Ohrazda
Lance Olmstead



Doyle O'Neal
Cynthia Osburn
Renee Pabst
Keith Paden
Annette Paris



Daryl Patton
Lisa Patton
Tammy Payne
Teresa Pearson
Tammy Pennington



Kevin Penrose
Michael Perkins
Robin Peters
Danelle Peterson
Ron Phillips



David Pittman
Angela Harper Plaskett
Karl Ploeger
Marc Plowman
Rick Pontalio



At a breakfast in the cafeteria, seniors Chet Meier and Victor Callahan talk to their Career Day sponsor.

Randall Pratt
Tony Prete
Kevin Prine
Jeff Radel
Charles Raines



Nanette Ramage
Suzanne Ramsey
Jeanette Rash
Jenise Ratzlaff
Julia Rawlins



Kathy Reed
Eva Reeves
Kathleen Reimal
Barbara Rice
Natalie Rice



Ann Richards
Charlotte Richardson
Brian Richey
Paul Richey
Alan Riddle



Seniors look into careers

by Natalie Rice

Seventy-five percent of the seniors from Truman, Fort Osage, and William Chrisman High Schools participated in Career Day April 22. The day is designed to give high school seniors a chance to explore a career that they think they might be interested in pursuing.

It began three years ago in a concentrated effort to help undecided students pick whether a job area was right for them by allowing them to experience it firsthand and talk to persons involved in that profession.

Central office and the Chamber of Commerce began the program by sending out dozens of letters to area businessmen asking them to sponsor one or several students for a day. Phone calls were even placed to some businessmen and merchants to help increase awareness and stimulate interest in the project.

The day began with a continental breakfast where the students and their sponsors met for the first time. The tables were set up according to areas of interest and sweet rolls and coffee or milk were served. Afterwards the sponsors took the students through a routine day of the profession.

"The project was very successful

since we had very few problems. Everyone involved was very cooperative. Some of the more popular professions were morticians, disc jockeys, policemen, doctors, and lawyers," said Mrs. Kelly Hardin, vocational counselor.

"I went to a chemical company in Kansas City with several other students. The company was active in agricultural research such as quality testing and soil and air experiments. They gave us a tour of all the different labs and explained the different processes that they used," Annette Carnahan said.

"I spent the day with a psychologist at a place called New Directions. The clinic worked only with kids who had emotional problems and could not function in a normal environment. I thought it was a good experience and something that I could possibly end up in someday," Shannon Rogers said.

"Several other students from Chrisman and I went with an attorney. He talked to us and showed us around his office. Then he took us to the courthouse where we got to watch several court cases and meet a judge. The judge talked about the justice system and showed us his chambers," Robert Sweazy said.

While being shown around the George C. Madison Company, senior Adam Larsen listens intently. Photos by Trevis Hudson



Jeff Rogers
Shannon Rogers
Cara Rohaus
Lowell Rollins
Shirley Rorrer

Linn Sanders
Suzanne Saunders
Jeff Savage
Lori Saylor
Lisa Schall

A representative from UMKC talks to senior Karen Small about the many career opportunities they offer. Photos by Darrell Lucas

Looking through information about different colleges, senior Lisa Henderson tries to decide on a specific one.



Test scores important

by Sherry Vochatzer

Each year it gets harder and harder to be accepted into a good college. Applications must be filled out, transcripts sent in and tests must be taken. The two major tests accepted in most colleges are the American College Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Five different dates were given for the ACT while six were given for the SAT. Each date had a registration deadline that had to be met. "I almost didn't get to take the test because I kept forgetting about the deadlines," said Kathy Hustace, senior.

On these various dates, students from the area arrived at Truman High School in the early hours of the morning. "I took the ACT so I could be accepted to college and also just to see how I could do on the test compared to other high school students," said senior Susan Walker.

The tests included four main parts: math, English, social sciences and natural sciences. A section on chemistry and physics was also included in the SAT. "I thought the SAT was a much harder test than the ACT. It had a lot more to it, like the chemistry and some analogies. I was really shocked," commented Julie Wyatt, senior.

Many different ideas emerged on how to study for the test. Some people didn't study at all, while others studied both the sample test and the booklets. Most students who had honors courses thought that these really helped. "I thought the English was easy because I had ACP and knew what to expect," said senior Mindy Havenhill. The math section was thought to be the hardest part of the ACT, while the chemistry section was thought to be the hardest in the SAT.

David Schmidt
Diane Schneider
Carla Schonhoeft
Anne Schwenk
Anita Scott



Stacey Scott
Bobbi Seelinger
Janice Shelton
Cynthia Sherrill
Lily Sherwood





Cheri Sinclair
Shelly Slusser
Karen Small
Jordan Smith
Kim Smith

Tim Souder
Bobby Speiser
Yvette Spencer
Kim Stam
Robin Stamper

Robert Stanley
Dean Anne Starr
Mike Stephenson
Randy Stephenson
John Stewart

Van Stone
Fred Stroud
David Sua
Robert Sullenger
Cindy Sullivan

Answering the phone and taking messages is just a small part of senior Danelle Peterson's job training. Photos by Chris Landes

Crystal Sumner
Susan Sutton
Robert Sweazy



Paula Swihart
Marla Swoffer
Merita Taula



Kathy Taylor
Tricia Teeter
Edward Thomas



Kathy Thomas
Linda Thomas
Mike Tompkins



Dean Travis
Lucinda Trowbridge
Kerri Tucker



On-the-job training at the Mercantile Bank provides senior Shelly Casler with a better understanding of Secretarial Office Procedures.



Work: Outside training helps students

by Kathy Taylor

Seniors can earn money and get training in sales or secretarial work in two programs connected with school. Participants go to school the first half of the day and work the rest of the day.

Seniors who have taken Distributive Education as a junior may take D.E. II as a senior. D.E. teacher Mrs. Sandy Barker helps students find jobs in retailing, clothing, general merchandising and restaurant-marketing management. In addition she keeps in touch with the students' employers so she can help the students with their training during class.

"I think this is a very good experience for the kids and a valuable course to take. Not only do the kids learn one job but they learn how everybody's job works in the story," Barker said.

Mr. Marvin Lindmark who is in charge of the program finds secretarial jobs such as office occupations, book-

keeping and typing for students who sign up for the program.

This program has no required classes but the students getting these jobs must have had some sort of business related class in a previous year. "I think I chose to do the right thing when I wanted to get out half of the day. I work at Chrisman Junior in the office and I find it very worth while," senior Danelle Peterson said.

Students must have enough credits to graduate to be in either of the programs. "The biggest thing I found wrong with having this program is students will not come to school the first half of the day but will go on to their job. Their school education comes first," said Lindmark.

"Most of the students won't keep these jobs forever because they're part-time and seniors will go to college or need a full-time job, but this sure does give the students a lot of experience," Barker said.



Ron Tucker
David Turk
Randy Turner
Dawna Tuttle
Teresa Valdepena

Jerri Mae Vanderpool
Tony Vasquez
Sherry Vochatzer
Debbie Volskay
David Waddell

David Waldon
Susan Walker
Jeff Ward
Jon Ward
Karen Waterfield

36 seniors graduate after 7 semesters

by Beth Tignor

Although graduation is a long-awaited time for most seniors, 37 seniors took an early graduation at semester. Reasons for early graduation ranged everywhere from getting a job to entering college early.

"I wanted to get a job early, before all of the jobs were taken up," said Susan Baldwin. However, she hadn't yet found a job in April.

Some seniors had to change schedules because of President Reagan's cut in the Social Security programs that provided aid to students whose parents were deceased or were Social Security age. "I went to college because of the Social Security. The Social Security office said I had to be into college

by a certain time and since I'm 18, I had to enter college soon," said Tim Long.

Senior counselor Mrs. Katie Turner said, "Every case is personal, but I think that early graduations are a disadvantage for the seniors. Most seniors wanted to enter college early. They're thrown into an environment that is totally different from that of high school. Someone will have to be pretty special to enter college right out of high school."

"I find that I have more time for myself. I get out of school at noon. I miss my friends, though. I also wanted to take some classes that I didn't get to take because I had to graduate early," said Long.

"The rules of school are so stupid.

We're high school students, we don't need so many demanding rules. They treat us like babies," said Baldwin.

Now that these seniors have experienced what being out of school is like, would they do it over if they could? "No!" said Long. "There is so much I would have preferred to do. I almost missed out on getting graduation material and going to the senior banquet because I was so engrossed with college."

"There's no doubt in my mind, I'm glad I graduated early," said Baldwin.

"There are several different reasons for each student graduating early," said Turner, "but you never get to be a senior again."

Derek Westlake
Phyllis Whetsel
Paul Whipple
Daniel E. White



Danny White
Brant Whitebread
Prentis Wilder
Danny Willard



Jim Willard
Darryl Williams
Katrina Williams
Christine Willis

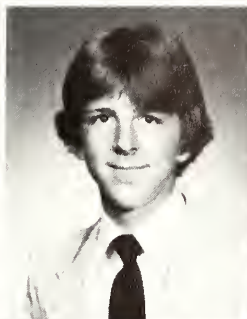


Wendy Willoughby
Linda Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Mike Wilson





Considering semester graduation, senior Susan Baldwin discusses her decision with senior counselor Katie Turner.



Neal Wilson
Johnett Witherspoon



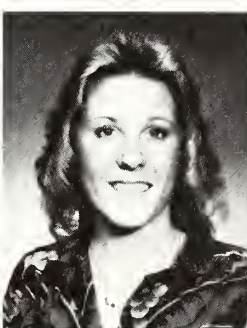
Lori Wittmeyer
Linda Wolfe



Christina Wollenberg
Carole Worley



Tammy Wuellner
Julie Wyatt



Jenny Yale
Cindy Younger



Having graduated at semester to attend college, Tim Long finds resources at the library helpful for a term paper. *Photos by Trevis Hudson*

Dancing with their dates, seniors Shannan Evans and Linda Wolfe have a good time.

Before the dance begins, senior Danelle Peterson enjoys her roll.



Banquet awards seniors; prom held at Muehlebach

by Julie Gaulter

Seniors arrived at the RLDS Auditorium and entered the Laurel Club at 6:30 p.m., May 3. The tables were decorated in blue and gold by the PTA Banquet Committee made up of Mrs. Pat Holzbaur, chairman, Mrs. Judy Lesh and Mrs. Myra Lewis.

The evening program started with a prayer given by Kathy Taylor, class treasurer. Then everyone got down to business with their dinner of salad, brisket, potato boat, homemade rolls and butter, green beans, apple or chocolate pie and a beverage.

Following was entertainment from Concert Chorale. Mr. Bill Summa, who was chosen guest speaker by the class officers, gave an inspirational speech. At first when Aleasha Harris, class president, asked Summa to speak, he turned her down, because he did not want it to become a tradition or have future senior classes feel they had to ask him because he did it the year before. But after Summa thought about it, he reconsidered.

Winners of class awards voted on by the seniors named Marty McClunie and Robert Sweazy as best dressed; Sherrie Kelley and Jerry Huffman as class clowns; Kathy Taylor and Mike Lewis for best bodies; Annette Carnahan and David Hensarling as most likely to succeed; Sherrie Kelley and Kevin

Prine as most outgoing; Nancy Davidson and Mike Thompkins as best athletes; Sherrie Kelley and Mike Thompkins as personality plus; and Delisa Harris and Kevin Prine as biggest flirt and wolf. To acknowledge the winners, officers gave them a button with what they won on the front.

As Mr. Thomas Herrick, principal, was the last to stand at the podium to speak, he gave a closing to the evening and it ended with Jeff Rogers leading seniors in singing the school song.

Senior prom was at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel in downtown Kansas City from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 22. Tickets were sold in advance in February to see if there was enough support to have a prom. In May a senior could buy a ticket for \$22 to enjoy dinner and the dance.

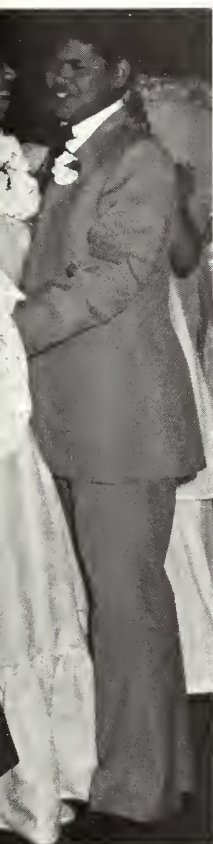
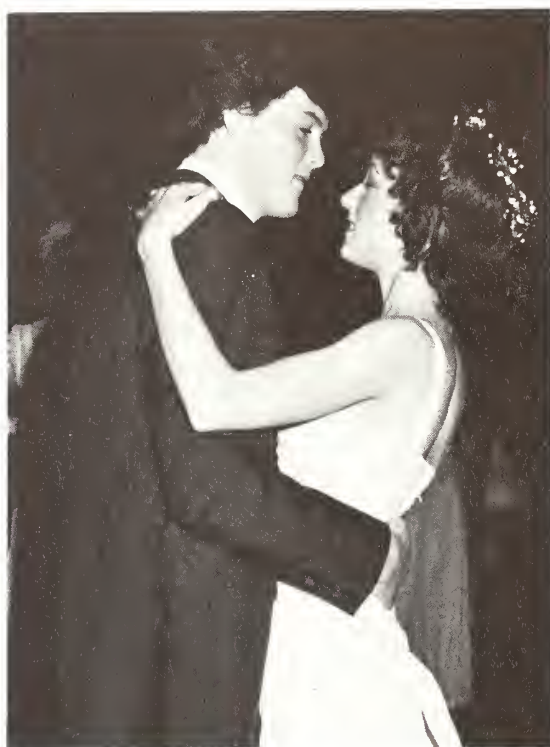
Everyone began to arrive at 7 p.m. and were seated at tables decorated with centerpieces of blue and gold 82's with Ziggy dolls. At 7:30 p.m. they began serving a dinner of French onion soup, salad, prime rib, baked potato, cauliflower, chocolate mousse and a beverage.

Around 8:30 p.m. the dance began with music provided by Sound Dynamics. Seniors who wanted could have their picture taken by Mr. Ron Morman for \$5 and receive two 5x7's and four billfold photos.





Enjoying a moment together, seniors Annette Carnahan and her date, Travis Gibson, share a dance.



Slowing down the pace for a minute, senior Chrsi Henze enjoys a slow dance with her date.

Many seniors enjoy having their meal with the prom and find the food to be excellent. Photos by DeCloud Studios

Members of the volleyball team present Miss Billie Wilson with a framed picture of the team in honor of the team winning the championship. Photos by Jeff McKerie

For his outstanding work in debate, senior Brian Nelson receives a plaque from Mrs. Cindy Bateman.



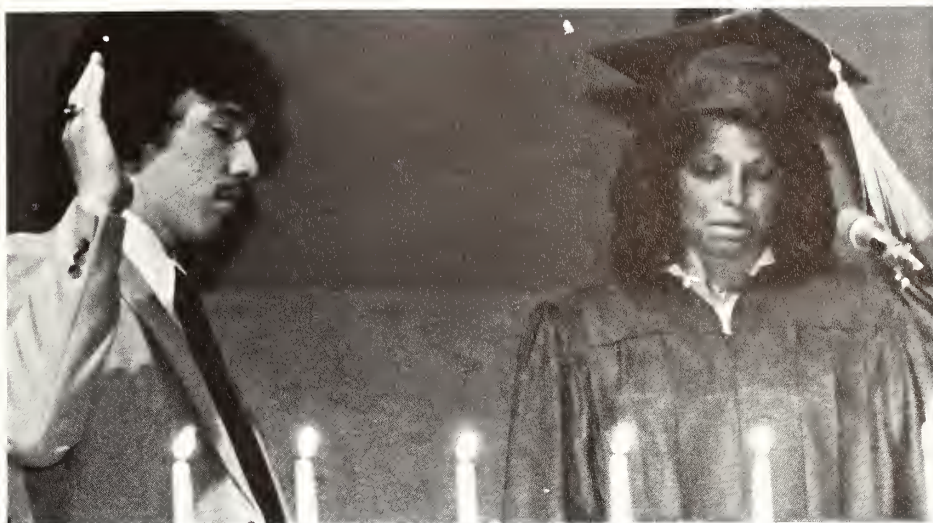
Receiving one of her many awards, senior Annette Carnahan thanks advanced math teacher Mrs. Sheri Adams.

At the Senior Assembly many students, including retiring Student Council President Sherrie Kelley, had trouble controlling their emotions.





Choking back tears, Sherrie Kelley swears in Rick Cash as 1982-83 Student Council President.



Final assemblies

End-of-year awards announced

by Cara Rohaus

The awaited moment of the Awards Assembly took place May 19 in the auditorium. Principal Thomas Herick announced that the top one percent of the senior class were Annette Carnahan, Ann Fruehwirth, Randall Pratt, Suzanne Ramsey and Kerri Tucker.

Many awards were also given and received. The Bauch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal was received by Annette Carnahan. Carnahan also received the Mary K. Hodak Award. The

Independence Music Award was awarded to Linda Wilson.

Greg Math Award was awarded to Annette Carnahan; Donna White Physical Education Award, Nancy Davidson; Matilda D. Brown Memorial English Award, Ann Fruehwirth and Linda Thomas; Independence Council of PTA Scholarship, Dianne Amos.

Fine Arts Awards were given for music, drama, and art. In the communicative skills department journalism, foreign language and debate awards were given.

Officers pass on responsibilities

It was the final hour for the Senior Class of 1982.

As emotions took over, the tears began to flow, senior Sherrie Kelley, Student Council president, addressed the class with the opening speech.

A candle lighting ceremony then took place to honor the Student Council officers of 1982-83.

Different reactions took place as seniors marched out of the auditorium. There were many solemn smiles, many tears, and looks of mixed emotions. One thing that every senior at William Chrisman High School had in common is that high school was over and the greatest feeling of accomplishment was graduation.

Hugging the stuffed bear she received at the Awards Assembly, AFS student Tracy Church bids Chrisman farewell at the Senior Assembly.





At graduation exercises, May 26, Principal Thomas L. Herrick reads the graduates' names as they walk across the stage. Photo by DeCloud Studios

By maintaining high grades, Annette Carnahan, Ann Fruehwirth, Randy Pratt, Suzanne Ramsey and Kerri Tucker rank in the top one percent. Photo by DeCloud Studios





Shaking hands with Board of Education President Fred Bozarth, Tim Canfield accepts his diploma. Photo by DeCloud Studios

At Baccalaureate, Senior Class President Aleasha Harris gives the invocation. Photo by Jeff McKerlie



End of year services honor seniors

by Natalie Rice

Baccalaureate, a religious service for graduating seniors and their families, was May 23 at 2 p.m. at the RLDS Auditorium. The audience was small and remained quiet to observe the solemnity of the occasion.

To begin the service, Senior Class President Aleasha Harris gave an invocation. Concert Chorale followed with two songs: "Kyrie Eleison" by Antonio Lotti and "Sing Joyfully." Vocal music teacher Mr. Jess Wade III directed the singers.

Reverend William Crawford of the First United Methodist Church presented a scripture reading from St. Paul's letter to the Phillippians, Chapter 4, verse 13.

The main part of the service featured Dr. Donald Farrior from the First Christian Church whose address was

titled "When Dreams Come True." His speech stressed the importance of dreaming the impossible dream.

Speakers challenge 380 graduates

With "Pomp and Circumstance" playing on the organ, 380 graduating seniors marched down the aisle of the RLDS Auditorium at 8 p.m., May 26.

The ceremony began as Kerri Tucker tearfully gave the invocation. Senior members of Concert Chorale joined the undergraduates, who they had sung with all year, behind the stage to sing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Annette Carnahan, the first commencement speaker, spoke to the class about "Today's Concerns." Her speech dealt with the problems in the world and how to deal with them suc-

cessfully. Senior Class Vice President Keith Paden gave the benediction to end the service.

Julie Wyatt's speech, "Tomorrow's Promises," complimented Carnahan's speech. She emphasized the challenges the future holds.

After the members of the Board of Education were introduced, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Henley presented the Board of Education Scholarship Award to the top one percent of the graduating class: Annette Carnahan, Ann Fruehwirth, Randy Pratt, Suzanne Ramsey and Kerri Tucker.

School Board President Mr. Fred Bozarth presented the diplomas to the graduates as they filed across the stage.

Activities keep seniors busy

ABEL, RALPH: Vo Tech 12.
ABERNATHY, RICHARD: C Club 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Vo Tech 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

ADAMS, LESLIE: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Softball Manager 10.

ADAMS, SANDRA: Entertainment '82 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls Sextet 12; Mixed Chorus 12; Junior Achievement 10; Library Helper 12.

AMOS, DIANNE: Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, President 12; Key Club 12; French National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

ANDERS, SHERRIE

ANDERSON, MICHAEL: Baseball 10, 11, 12.

ANSON, MELANIE: Debate/Forensics 11, 12; Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Girls Sextet 11; Blue and Gold 11, 12; Track Official 12.

ARNOLD, RANDY

AULT, LINDA: Key Club 11; Pep Club 10; Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Student Council 12; Beartown Committee 10, 12; Swim Timer 10; Track Official 10, 11; Spring Sports Royalty 12; Miss Pep candidate 12.

BARNHARD, SCOTT: Transfer 12; National Honor Society 12; Tennis 12; Basketball Stats Keeper 12.

BARTELS, SCOTT: Swim Timer 11, 12; Library Helper 12.

BEAN, MICHAEL

BECKETT, BARBARA: Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; French Club Vice President 12; German Club 11, Vice President 12; Key Club 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

BELLISIME, TRACY: French Club 10; Key Club 10; Shay's 10, 11, Secretary 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee 11; Beartown Committee 12.

BEYER, MARK: Entertainment '82 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; State Band 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Baseball 10.

BIEGEL, JANE: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11; Entertainment '82 12; Student Council 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

BILLINGSLEY, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 11; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10.

BLACK, JOHN: School Play 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

BLEVINS, GARRY: C Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 12; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

BOGERT, EDDIE

BOND, KATHY

BONNER, DENNIS: American Field Service 11; Boys State 11; Citizenship Forum 12; Debate/Forensics 11, 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; French Club 10; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11; Student Political League 11, 12; Golf 12; Junior Achievement 10.

BOZARTH, AMY: Envoy 12; Entertainment '82 12; Girls State 11; Key Club 10, Vice President 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Student Council 10; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

BROWN, SHERI: American Field Service 11; Student Council 11.

BUCKLEY, DAVID

BUHRMAN, SUSAN

BURT, TERRY: Football 10; Wrestling 10.

CALLAHAN, VICTOR: Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Student Council 10; Student Political League 11, President 12.

CAREY, MELODY: Drill team 12; Foreign Language Festival 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10; Thespians 11, 12; Basketball Stats Keeper 10, 11.

CARNAHAN, ANNETTE: American Field Service 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11; Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; National French Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Science Club 11, Secretary 10; President 12; Play 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Political League 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Concert Chorale 11; Girls Sextet 11; Madrigal Singers 11; Track 10.

CARY, RACHEL: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 11; Tennis 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.

CHARPIE, LORI: Student Council 11; Concert Chorale 11; Girls Choir 11, 12; Track 10; Softball 10; Red Cross 11.

CHILDS, NANCY

CHURCH, TRACY: Foreign Exchange Student 12; American Field Service 12; Student Council 12; Swimming 12; Powderpuff 12.

CLARK, KIMBERLY: Foreign Language Festival 11.

CLEVENGER, KIRSTIE: Transfer 12.

COLE, ALAN: Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Golf 10.

COPRIDGE, BONITA: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; M Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Winter Sports Royalty 11; Office Helper 10.

CRABTREE, DARREN

CRAIG, KAREN: C Club 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Beartown Committee 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 10.

CURTIS, JOSEPHINE: Envoy 12; National Art Honor Society 10, Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.

CYPRET, DENNIS: Vo Tech 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Library Helper 12.

DALEO, ROBERT

DAVENPORT, JAMES

DAVIDSON, NANCY: C Club 12; M Club 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 12; Spring Sports Royalty 10; Winter Sports Royalty 12.

DEWITT, RAYMOND: Transfer 12.

DILLARD, FELECIA: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Swim Timer 11; Track Official 11; Track Stats Keeper 11.

DILLON, GAYLA: Pep Club 10; Vo Tech 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10.

DUCKETT, PAULA: Basketball 12; Softball 12; Powderpuff 12.

DYKSEN, KAREN: Transfer 12.

EAGAN, STEVE

EDSON, JAMES: Entertainment '82 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Boys Eight 10; Boys Four 12; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Follies 10; Blue and Gold 11, 12.

ELLIOTT, DEANNA: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11; M Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 11, Parliamentarian 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

ENLOE, MICHAEL: Wrestling 10, 12.

EVANS, SHANNAN: American Field Service 10, 11; Entertainment '82 12; German Club 11; Pep Club 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Girls Choir 12; Girls Sextet 11; Madrigal Singers 12; Basketball 10; Office Helper 12; Beauty Shop Quartet 12; Musical 11; Follies 10.

FANNING, CHERYL: Entertainment '82 12; Concert Chorale 11, 12; Girls Choir 10, 12.

FELTER, BEVERLY: American Field Service 11, 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; Gleam Editor-In-Chief 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; Junior Achievement 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, Historian 11, Treasurer 12.

FOREMAN, JEFF: Library Helper 12.

FOSTER, LESLIE: Key Club 11, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Softball 10.

FREDENBERG, ROB: Envoy 12; Gleam 12; Swimming 10, 11; Audio-Visual Helper 12.

FRIEND, DAVID: Special Olympics: Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Choir 11.

FRUEHWIRTH, ANN: American Field Service 12; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; French Club 10, President 11; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Powderpuff 12; Swim Timer 11.

FUIMAONO, FAILELEI: Vo Tech 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12.

FULTON, CHARLES

GARD, PATRICIA: American Field Service 12; Pep Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11; Track 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Library Helper 11.

GATES, DEE ANN: Mixed Chorus 12; Junior Achievement 10.

GAULTER, JULIE: Foreign Language Festival 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader co-captain 12; JV Cheerleader 10, co-captain 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Shay's 10, 11, Vice President (first semester), President (second semester) 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10; Beartown Committee 12; Track Manager 10, 11; Spring Sports Royalty 11, 12.

GIBSON, KAREN: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11; Pep Club 10.

GOODIN, VICKY: Special Olympics: Music 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11.

GRAMLICH, PHIL: German Club 10; Vo Tech 12.

GREEN, LORI: Entertainment '82 12; Girls Choir 12; Mixed Chorus 10, 11.

GRIFFIN, TIMOTHY: Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 12; Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 10.

HANDLEY, HELEN
HARLESS, JEFFREY
HARRIS, ALEASHA: Senior Class President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; Entertainment '82 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Play 11; Student Council 11, 12; Beartown Committee 11, Chairperson 12; Concert Chorale 12; Beauty Shop Quartet 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, President 12; Girls Sextet 10, 11; Madrigal Singers 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Powderpuff 10, 11.

HARRIS, DELISA: Play 10, 12; Shay's 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee 10, 11; Thespians 11, Vice President 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Office Helper 12.

HARTER, CHARLENE
HAVENHILL, MELINDA: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Foreign Language Festival 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Sports Cheerleader 11; Science Club 10, 11; Swimming 10, 12, Co-Captain 11; Swim Timer 11, 12.

HEDGES, DENEANE: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 11, 12.

HEFTER, JACQUELINE: Pep Club 11; Orchestra 10, 11.

HENDERSON, LISA: Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Colliers 10; Blue and Gold 12.

HENSARLING, DAVID: Boys State 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Science Club 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

HENSON, RENEE: Sophomore Class President; Pep Club 10, 11; JV Cheerleader 11; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; Shay's 11; Student Council 10; Beartown Committee 10, 11, 12; Fall Homecoming Royalty 10.

HERL, Terri: National Spanish Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 11; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Beartown Committee 10, 11, 12; Fall Homecoming Royalty 10, 11, 12.

HEROD, TIMOTHY: Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Play 10, 12.

HERTLEIN, LISA
HIGHFILL, RICKY
HILL, MELISSA: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Track Stats Keeper 12; Office Helper 12.

HOFFMAN, CHRISTA: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

HOOVER, SHARI: American Field Service 10, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; National Art Honor Society 10, Secretary 12; Science Club 10, 12; Play 10; Swimming 12.

HOUSTON, RUSSELL: Special Olympics: Track 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

HOWARD, WHITNEY: Entertainment '82 12; Pep Club 10; Vo Tech 12; Girls Choir 12; Mixed Chorus 11; Cross Country 11.

HUDDLESTON, SUSAN: Vo Tech 12.

HUDSON, TREVIS: Envoy 12; Gleam 12; Key Club 11; Play 10, 11; Student Council 11; Vo Tech 11, 12; Library Helper 10, 11, 12.

HUFFMAN, JARED: Envoy 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Student Council 12; Assembly Committee 12; Concert Chorale 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 12.

HUSTACE, KATHY: Foreign Language Festival 12; Red Cross 10; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Basketball 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Winter Sports Royalty 12.

INGLE, MARK: Concert Chorale 10, 11; Boys Eight 11; Boys Four 10; Basketball 10; Office Helper 11.

INGRAM, JAMES: Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Play 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, Publicity Chairperson 12; Student Council 10, 11; Thespians 11, Treasurer 12; Track 10; Office Helper 12.

JAMESON, KEVIN: National Art Honor Society 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Audio-Visual Helper 12.

JAYNES, LOIS: Entertainment '82 12; M Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

JEFFERS, MYLINDA: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 11; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10.

JENSEN, BECKY: Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Secretary; Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 11, Secretary 12; M Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Student Council Secretary 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Girls Quartet 12; Blue and Gold 12; Tennis 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 10; Spring Sports Queen 12; Winter Sports Royalty 10.

JOHNSON, JEFF: Debate/Forensics 11, 12; Envoy 12; Entertainment '82 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Play 11; Student Council 11, 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, 12; Blue and Gold 11; Audio-Visual Helper 12.

JOHNSON, MITCH: Basketball 10, 11.

JONES, BRYAN: Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Football 12.

JONES, GARY: National Art Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12.

JONES, SANDRA: Debate/Forensics 11, 12; Envoy 12; Key Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Play 11; Student Council 12; Flag Corps 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; String Quartet 11; Cross Country 11, captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Swim Timer 10.

JONES, SCOTT: Vo Tech 11; Baseball 10; Football 10; Wrestling 10.

KARAFF, DONNA: Vo Tech 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12.

KELLEY, SHERRIE: Sophomore Class Vice President; Junior Class President; Drill Team 11, co-captain 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Play 10, 11, 12; Shay's 10, 11, Social Chairperson 12; Student Council 10, 11, President 12; Beartown Committee 10; Thespians 11, Clerk 12; Fall Homecoming Queen 12; Spring Sports Royalty 11; Daughters of The American Revolution Outstanding Senior; Miss Pep 12.

KILGORE, KELLY: American Field Service 11; Envoy 12; Foreign Language Festival 10; French Club 10; Gleam 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Vo Tech 12.

KING, LEA ANN: American Field Service 11; Entertainment '82 12; Student Council 12; Concert Chorale 11, 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Girls Twelve 12; Office Helper 12.

KING, TONY
KRAUSE, KENT: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; Concert Chorale 10, 11; Boys Eight 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Audio-Visual Helper 12.

KREVITZ, BARRY: Vo Tech 11, 12.

KROUT, EVERETT: Special Olympics: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Swimming 11;

Bowling 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

LANDES, JON CHRISTOPHER: Transfer 11; Envoy 12; Foreign Language Festival 11; French Club 11; Gleam 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Concert Chorale 11, 12.

LANG, TERRI
LE, PHUONG-DUNG T.: American Field Service 12; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, Vice President 11, Treasurer 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; National French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Concert Chorale 12; Musical 11.

LESH, DEBI: Debate/Forensics 12; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorale 12; Girls Choir 11, 12; Girls Sextet 11, 12.

LEWIS, MIKE: Boys State 11; C Club 11, Vice President 12; Sophomore Class Secretary 10; Key Club 11; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Assembly Committee 12; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Royalty 12.

LIEN, JULIE: Vo Tech 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

LIPARI, SUSAN: Junior Achievement 12; Library Helper 12.

LOE, PAULA: Future Teachers of America 12; Key Club 12; Powderpuff 10, 12; Library Helper 10, 11, 12.

LOMAX, STEVE: Baseball 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track Official 12; Office Helper 12.

LONG, RICK: Library Helper 12.

LUCAS, DARRELL: Envoy 12; Gleam 12; Track 10.

LYON, JENNIFER: Gleam 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Science Club 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Library Helper 12.



After a burning bush incident, Brian Nelson, senior, shows his sense of humor by dressing as Moses. Photo by Bobby Short

MAHURIN, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 10, captain 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Girls Choir 10; Volleyball Manager 10; Library Helper 12; Office Helper 11, 12.
MANGUM, TIM: Vo Tech 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12.
MANLEY, DAVID: Vo Tech 11, 12; Football 10, 11.
MARCH, JOYCE: Vo Tech 12.
MARCUM, PAM: Student Council 11.
MARKLE, MISTY: Entertainment '82 12; Student Council 12; Concert Chorale 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls Sextet 11.
MARTEL, PAULA: Entertainment '82 12; Thespians 12; Girls Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 12; Library Helper 11, 12.
MARTIN, JERRY
MARTIN, SUZI: Pep Club 10; Student Council 10, 11; Beartown Committee 11; Concert Band 10; Office Helper 11.
MC CANNON, SHERI: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12.
MC CANLESS, ED: Transfer 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 12; Audio-Visual 12.
MC CLUNIE, MARLETHA: Pep Club 10; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; Student Council 10, 11; Concert Chorale 11.
MC GILL, VICTOR
MC GOWAN, DONNIE: C Club 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Student Council 10, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Basketball Manager 11; Library Helper 12; Office Helper 12.
MEIERAREND, CHET: American Field Service 10, 11; Citizenship Forum 11, 12; Debate/Forensics 11, 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; German Club 11; Key Club 12; Student Political League 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; School Play 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Golf 12; Football Stats Keeper 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11.
MERRITT, KAREN: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Key Club 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Baseball Stats Keeper 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10; Library Helper 11; Office Helper 12.
MILLER, BARBARA: Envoy 12; Student Council 11; Powderpuff 12; Office Helper 12.
MILLER, DAN: C Club 11, 12; Debate/Forensics 10; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 12; Gleam 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; Play 12; Musical 11; Spanish Club 12; Concert Chorale 12; Blue and Gold 12; Baseball 11; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 10.
MOE, JOANN: Vo Tech 12.
MORGAN, JANEY: Library Helper 11, 12.
MORMAN, DEBBIE: American Field Service 11, Vice President 12; C Club 12; Senior Class Secretary; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Gleam 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Beartown Committee 10, 11; Track 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track Official 10, 11; Girls Basketball Stats Keeper 12; Spring Sports Queen 12.
MORRIS, WILLIAM: Transfer 12; Mixed Chorus 12.
MOSES, MIRANDA: M Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11.
NELSON, BRIAN: Boys State 11; Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; Envoy 12; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, President 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Political League 11, 12; Powderpuff Drill Team 12.
NICHOL, CAROLYN: Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 10; Pep Club 10, Parliamentarian 11, Presi-

dent 12; Musical 11; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 11; Beartown Committee 12; Concert Chorale 12; Beauty Shop Quartet 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls Sextet 12; Track Official 12; Audio-Visual Helper 12.
OHRAZDA, GERRI: Library Helper 12.
OLMSTEAD, LANCE: Track 12; Office Helper 12.
O'NEAL, DOYLE: Vo Tech 11, 12.
PADEN, KEITH: Boys State 11; Senior Class Vice President; Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Political League 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yell Leader 12; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorale 12; Boys Four 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Blue and Gold 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Drill Team 12.
PARIS, ANNETTE: Red Cross 10, 12.
PATTON, DARYL: Student Council 12; Vo Tech 11, 12.
PEARSON, TERESA
PENNINGTON, TAMMY: Pep Club 10; Red Cross 10; Girls Choir 10, 11; Powderpuff 10; Office Helper 10; Follies 10.
PENROSE, KEVIN: National Art Honor Society 12; Football 11; Track 11, 12.
PETERSON, DANELLE: Transfer 11; Debate/Forensics 11; National Forensics League 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Track Manager 11; Track Stats Keeper 11, 12; Basketball Stats Keeper 12; Football Stats Keeper 12; Junior Achievement 12.
PHILLIPS, RONALD: Electronics Club Treasurer 12; Football 10; Track 12.
PLOEGER, KARL: Debate/Forensics 12; Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Publicity Chairperson 12; Key Club 11, Treasurer 12; Student Political League 12, Treasurer 11; National Forensics League 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Drill Team 12.
PLOWMAN, MARC: Envoy 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; Gleam 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10.
PONTALION, RICK: Entertainment '82 12; Hoofers 12; Key Club 11; Play 11; Vo Tech 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11; Orchestra 12; Cross Country 11; Library Helper 12.
PRATT, RANDALL: Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12; Student Council 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Concert Chorale 12; Boys Eight 12.
PRETE, ANTHONY: Debate/Forensics 12; Science Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; Student Council 12; Assembly Committee 12; Track 10, 11.
PRINE, KEVIN: Boys State 11; C Club 10, 11, President 12; Debate/Forensics 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; National Forensics League 12; Yell Leader 12; Student Council 10, 11, Vice President 12; Assembly Committee Chairperson 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10, 11, captain 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
RADEL, JEFF: American Field Service 12; Debate/Forensics 10, 11, Historian 12; Gleam 12; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, President 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
RAMSEY, SUZANNE: Citizenship Forum 11; Foreign Language Festival 12; French Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Leadership Conference 11; Math Relays 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Science Club 10, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12; Orchestra 10, 11.
RAWLINS, JULIA: Vo Tech 11, 12; Concert

Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11.
REED, KATHLEEN: Orchestra 10, 11.
REEVES, JO: Transfer 11; Mixed Chorus 12.
REIMAL, KATHLEEN: Gleam 12; Key Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Student Council 12; Swimming 10; Swim Timer 10, 11.
RICE, NATALIE: American Field Service Vice President 11, Chairperson 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Gleam 12; National French Honor Society 10; Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 12.
RICHARDS, ANN: American Field Service 12; Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 11; Pep Club 10; Red Cross 11; Shay's 10, 11; Concert Chorale 12; Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls Sextet 10, 11, 12.
RICHARDSON, CHARLOTTE: Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Stage Band 12.
RICHEY, BRIAN: Mixed Chorus 10, 11.
RICHEY, PAUL: Football 10.
RIDDLE, ALAN: Vo Tech 11, 12.
ROGERS, JEFF: Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Blue and Gold 11, 12; Follies 10; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Publicity Chairperson 11; President 12; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 12; Concert Chorale 10, 11, President 12; Boys Eight 10; Boys Four 12.
ROGERS, SHANNON: Envoy 12; Entertainment '82 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Play 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Thespians 11, Secretary 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorale 12.
ROHAUS, CARA: Drill Team 12; Gleam 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shay's 12; Office Helper 12.
SANDERS, LINN: Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11, Vice President 12; Concert Chorale 11.
SAVAGE, JEFF: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, Parliamentarian 12; Track 11.
SAYLOR, LORI: Future Teachers of America 12; Key Club 12; Library Helper 12.
SCHNEIDER, DIANE: Pep Club 10; Office Helper 11, 12; Track Official 11.
SCHWENK, ANNE: American Field Service 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Gleam 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Shay's 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 10; Beartown Committee 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11.
SCOTT, ANITA: Gleam 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11.
SHAW, JILANA: Transfer 12.
SHELTON, JANIS: Vo Tech 11; Powderpuff 11.
SHERILL, CYNTHIA: Foreign Language Festival 10; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.
SLUSSER, SHELLY: Pep Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Play 10; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 11; Basketball 10; Office Helper 11, 12.
SMITH, JORDAN: Boys State 11; Envoy 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Festival 11; Future Teachers of America 11; German Club President 11; Key Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Quill and Scroll, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Political League President 11, Vice President 12; Missouri Interscholastic Press Association president 11.
SMITH, KIM: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11.
SPENCER, YVETTE: Debate/Forensics 12; Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Play 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Assembly Committee 11; Beartown Committee 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12; Library Helper 12; Office Helper 10.
STAM, KIMBERLY: Foreign Language Festival 10; Spanish Club 10; Office Helper 10.

STAMPER, ROBIN: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

STANLEY, ROB: C Club 11, 12; Concert Chorale 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Football 10; Track 11, 12; Powderpuff Royalty 11.

STEPHENSON, RANDY: Student Council 12; Vo Tech 11, 12.

STEWART, JOHN: Baseball 10.

STONE, VAN

SUA, DAVID: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Concert Chorale 12; Boys Eight 12; Boys Four 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Library Helper 12.

SULLIVAN, CINDY: Transfer 11; Library Helper 12.

SUMNER, CRYSTAL: Play 10; Student Council 11, 12; Assembly Committee 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11.

SWEAZY, ROBERT: Envoy 12; Foreign Language Festival 10; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 12; Treasurer 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Treasurer 12; Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

TADINA, ELMA: Transfer 12; Entertainment '82 12; Girls Choir 12.

TAULA, MERITA: Student Council 10; Track 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Vo Tech 12.

TAYLOR, KATHY: Senior Class Treasurer; Foreign Language Festival 12; Gleam 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Shay's 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Fall Homecoming Royalty 11, 12; Winter Sports Royalty 10.

THOMAS, EDWARD

THOMAS, KATHY

THOMAS, LINDA: Transfer 11; Drill Team 12; Girls State 11; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 12.

THOMAS, SHAUN: Transfer 11; Vo Tech 11, 12.

TOMPKINS, MIKE: Junior Class Treasurer; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Powderpuff King 12; Library Helper 12.

TOMS, DIANE: National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11.

TROWBRIDGE, LUCINDA: Entertainment '82 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Science Club 11, 12; Orchestra 10; Concert Chorale 12; Girls Choir 11, 12.

TUCKER, KERRI: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Track 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

TURNER, RANDALL: Entertainment '82 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football 10; Golf 10.

TUTTLE, DAWNA SUE: American Field Service 10, 11, 12; Entertainment '82 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Play 10, 11, 12; Beartown Committee 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Girls Choir 12; Tennis 10; Powderpuff 12; Library Helper 10, 11, 12.

VALDEPENA, TERESA: Red Cross 10.

VANDERPOOL, JERRI MAE: Junior Achievement 10.

VASQUEZ, TONY: Red Cross 10;

Vo Tech 11.

VOCHATZER, SHERRY: C Club 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Foreign Language Festival 12; Gleam 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Shay's 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 11; Beartown Committee 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11,

Dressed up for Spirit Week Costume Day, senior Rob Fredenberg prepares to order his Sen-

ior Class key from Mr. Bob Rush of Josten's, Thursday, Oct. 15. Photo by Chris Landes



12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 12.

WADELL, DAVID

WALDON, DAVID: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12.

WALKER, SUSAN: American Field Service 11; Spanish Club 12; Big Buddy, Little Buddy 12.

WARD, JEFF: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Swimming 10; Track 11, 12; Swim Timer 12.

WARD, JON: German Club 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Swimming 10, 12.

WATERFIELD, KAREN

WATKINS, SHANNAN: Transfer 12; Entertainment '82 12; National Honor Society 12; Concert Chorale 12.

WEEKS, JOSEPH: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11.

WESTLAKE, DEREK: National Art Honor Society 11, 12; Track 10.

WHETSEL, PHYLLIS: American Field Service 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Key Club 11; Mixed Chorus 12; Swimming 10; Office Helper 11, 12.

WHIPPLE, PAUL

WHITE, DANIEL L.

WILDER, PRENTIS

WILLARD, JAMES: Junior Achievement 11.

WILLIAMS, DARRYL

WILLIAMS, KATRINA: Foreign Language Festival 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, Historian 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

WILLIS, CHRISTINE: Girls Choir 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 12.

WILLIS, TONY: Transfer 12; Mixed Chorus 12; Basketball 12; Football 12.

WILLOUGHBY, WENDY

WILSON, LINDA: Entertainment '82 12; Science Club 10, 11; Musical 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

WILSON, MICHELLE: Track Official 11, 12; Office Helper 11, 12.

WILSON, NEAL: Yell Leader 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Chorale 11.

WITHERSPOON, JOHNETT: Distributive Education Clubs of America 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Wrestlerettes 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

WOLFE, LINDA: American Field Service 11; Entertainment '82 12; Follies 10; Pep Club 10; Shay's 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Concert Chorale 11, 12; Girls Choir 10, 12; Girls Twelve 12.

WOLLENBERG, CHRISTINA: Foreign Language Festival 11, 12; French Club Secretary 11, 12; German Club Secretary 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12.

WUELLNER, TAMMY: Library Helper 12; Office Helper 11; Powderpuff 12.

WYATT, JULIE: Citizenship Forum 10; Debate/Forensics 10, 11, 12; Entertainment '82 12; Foreign Language Festival 11; French Club 11; Girls State 11; Key Club 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Concert Chorale 12; Girls Choir 12.

Y

OUNGER, CINDY: Entertainment '82 12; Girls Choir 11, 12.

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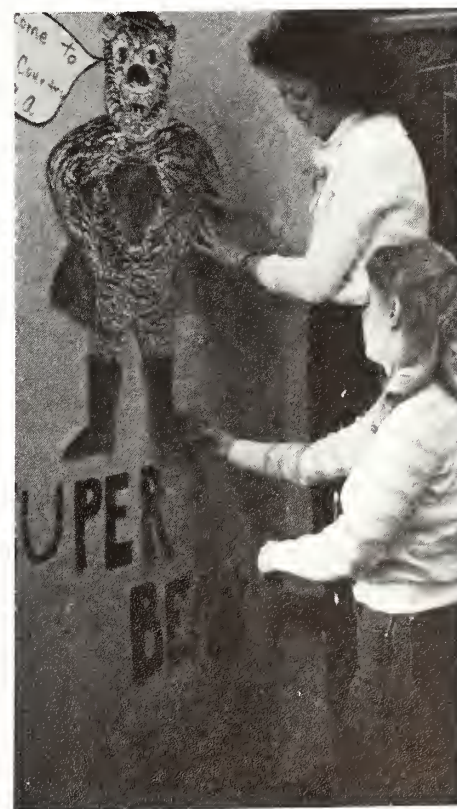
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Preparing for the North Central evaluation, students in Mr. Carl MacDonald's homeroom put up signs to greet the visiting committee. Photo by Marc Plowman

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On a cold day in winter, seniors Donna Karaff and John Murphree look through some current

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Ed Spotts, treasurer, make plans for the upcoming year. Photo by Barbara Easterla



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As a final project for the school year, members of Mr. John Salisbury's Building Maintenance class

late in the spring repair the driveway leading to the football field.

After gaining United States citizenship, senior Phuong Dung "Zoom" Le happily displays her cake made by Mrs. Nancy Tapp. Photo by Rob Fredenberg

Taking a break between classes, junior Tammy Foster relaxes in the new William L. Burlingame Memorial Courtyard. Photo by Bobby Short



Warmer weather promises...

by Natalie Rice

The end is in sight. The last few days creep along, dragging unwilling students with them. An epidemic of senioritis spreads through the school, killing all ambition to study or do homework. It strikes not only the seniors but sophomores and juniors as well. The disease hits hard: the survivors are few.

First the final preparations for graduation begin. Caps and gowns arrive and seniors file alphabetically down to the auditorium to receive them. They take the wrinkled, shi-

ny-blue uniforms from out of their boxes and try them on for size.

Students get restless and begin to sneak out of the building for quick lunches at McDonald's or Hi-Boy's. Vice principal Pat Wilde is kept busy waiting and watching to snatch the law-breakers. Seventh-hours are handed out in abundance. The end approaches.

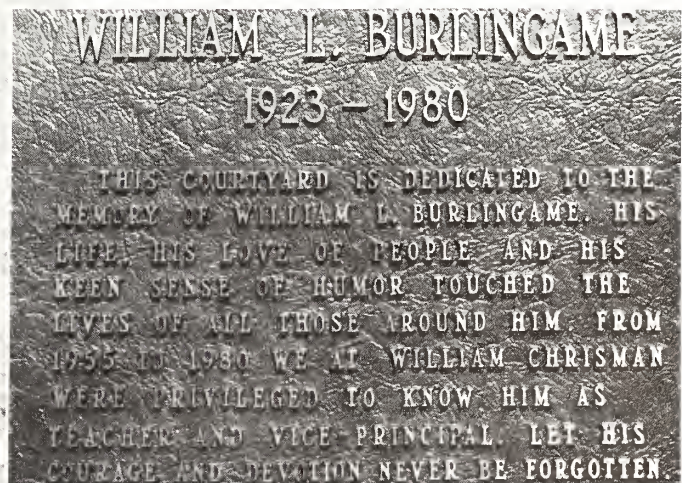
Teachers now only half-heartedly try to maintain control. The excitement and nervousness have taken over. Concentration is impossible. It is like being in a war-zone

continued on page 271

The story was told

The new courtyard will be used by students during study hall or free time as a place to relax or study.

At the dedication of the Burlingame Courtyard, Mrs. Barbara Burlingame thanks the committee and people who donated to the fund.



Donated by Mr. Joe Sousley, a 1950 graduate of Chrisman, this plaque will remind students of William Burlingame's contributions to Chrisman. Photo by Jeff McKerlie

On the last day of school, junior Guy Kolie watches as senior Matt Huber cleans the school grounds to work off seventh hours he accumulated. Photo by Bobby Short



With the departure of the seniors May 19, underclassmen had little to do but help teachers move to their new rooms. Photo by Bobby Short

After the rope on the flagpole broke at the top, custodians build scaffolding up to the flag to take it down and replace the rope. Photo by Rob Fredenberg



The photos were bold



Sanding the woodwork around the blackboard in her room, Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell gets the room ready for the next school year. *Photo by Bobby Short*

At a retirement tea in the library, Mr. Marvin Lindmark hands retiring teacher Mrs. Alice Bangert a poem while Mrs. Adeline Briggs, who also retired, looks on.



school closing, summer near

continued from page 268

with half-mad students.

They eagerly hand over their textbooks to tired teachers who check the number and then stack them in neat piles. Only a name scrawled on the inside cover remains to prove to others that once this person was an important part of the school.

Next lockers are relieved of a year's accumulation of trash. Old test papers, pictures of movie stars torn from magazines and taped inside, candy wrappers and pieces of clothing escape from their prison. The empty, gray cubicles stretch down the littered hallway.

Teachers begin stuffing boxes and packing crates full of books and

papers. Next year the freshmen will arrive and new rooms have been assigned. The rooms are temporarily transformed jungles made of brown cardboard and mazes of books and chairs and desks.

The buses seem to sense it is the last day. They patiently wait in long yellow lines to deliver their kids home for the last time. Finally screaming students pour into their stomachs, pushing down the windows and sticking their arms outside. The bus begins to look like a giant caterpillar with a million waving legs.

There are tears and hugging and lots of last minute don't-forget-to-call-me good-byes. It is over, the end has arrived.

Colophon

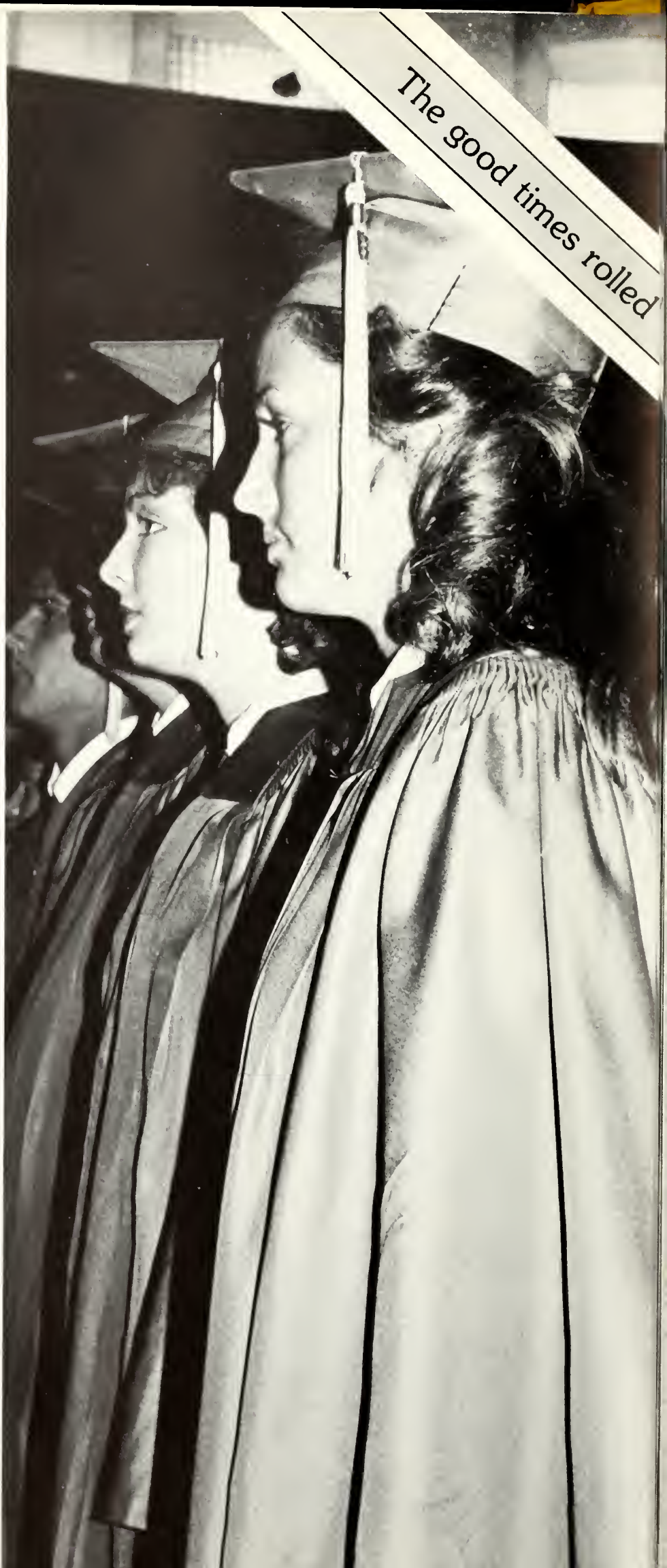
The *Gleam* was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The paper stock is Warren's 80 pound-matte with a Smythe-sewn binding (round in back). The body copy was set in 10 point Souvenir, with captions and index in 8 point Souvenir. Copy for "Bits and Pieces" was set in 9 point Souvenir. Headlines are Souvenir 24 point, 30 point, 36 point, 48 point and 60 point, with 14 point and 18 point kickers. Nine hundred ten books were ordered.

The *Gleam* staff thanks Mr. Bob Gadd, Inter-Collegiate Press representative; DeCloud Studios; Mr. Steve Gunlock; Journalism I and Publications I classes; and especially Mrs. Lois Wolfe of Lois Unlimited for their assistance with the 1982 *Gleam*.

Not of the sunlight
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight,
O, young mariner,
Down to the haven
Call your companions,
Launch your vessels
And crowd your canvas,
And ere it vanishes
O'er the margin
After it, Follow it,
Follow the Gleam.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Waiting to be seated, Senior Teresa Graupner stands at the beginning of Baccalaureate, May 23. Photo by Jeff McKerlie



BRIAN, IT'S Really nice
 having a friend like
 you to bum around with
 and pick-up hitchhikers. We've
 Had a lot of fun times. (Remember
 July 3rd) Good luck if you go to California!
 (which you won't for long time) Too bad I have to
 practically force you to go to Rocky Horror with me! ^{Ha Ha} 50 more
 We'll have schools been in it! Maybe you and some a good-
 times since you've will get together and we can double-
 trip looking at the only one to go to sign with!
 date!! And we get out of school (we will)
 Man, what a privilege to be the only one to go to sign with!
 your yearbook! I feel honored. When we go about working or further some
 have to decide what And were going apartment somewhere I can have a private
 plans. Maybe we will be a nice excellent!!! (Maybe I can have one excellent
 awesome bar. It will be at school too! And we have one excellent
 Dick to follow you around in the real world we are gonna have one excellent
 time messing around together. (if you want to) this man choir stinks wider all
 the clammers running around my book now and let your eyes get a rest to
 Well, I guess I end a friend of mine for ever and ever!!
 Stay cool and say a friend of mine for ever and ever!!
 whose secret
 whose friend
 were the class
 of "83"

Later on
 Ed
 "83"
 Rules

0224
 \$
 Billy
 Rule
 the Rock
 worked



